

Flying Standard

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TO—
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Special
Bargains

CHINESE VICTORIES ON HANGCHOW FRONT

FATE OF WUHU IS NOW IN THE BALANCE

Japanese Warships Rush To Rescue

Tunchi, Chekiang, Jan. 18.
The counter-offensive launched by the Chinese forces on the Hangchow-Wuhu front has been successful, resulting in the recapture of Kwangteh, Lanchi, Anchi, Hsiao-feng, Yuhang and Fuyang during the last few days. After being routed by Chinese forces, the Japanese at Fuyang and Yuhang retired to Hangchow. The victorious Chinese forces entered the two cities on the night of January 15. They set free all Chinese civilians detained by the Japanese and returned things allegedly looted by them to the owners.

On the Wuhu front the Chinese forces have taken Pailashan and are advancing on Penchichang where fierce fighting is continuing. The fate of Wuhu is imminent. In view of the tension, four Japanese warships loaded with marines were dispatched to Wuhu yesterday to reinforce their troops there.—United Press.

All-Day Battle

Shanghai, Jan. 18.
The Japanese were reported to be engaged in a struggle with Chinese forces which lasted all day yesterday at a point ten kilometers west of Hangchow.—United Press.

New Peiping Government Is Likely

Creation Of Formal Administration Contemplated

Tokyo, Jan. 18.
The statement of the Japanese Government on Sunday last gave a powerful impetus to the movement for the organization of a formal Government replacing the present Provisional Government, according to a Japanese despatch from Peiping. Well-informed observers believe that the formal Government of the Republic of China will be inaugurated in March, probably presided over by General Chin Yang-peng, who was Premier in 1919 and 1920. A formal Government is likely to treat Hsu Shih-chang, Tsoo Kun and Wu Pei-fu as distinguished senior statesmen.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

LASTING PEACE IS AIM

Prince Konoye Addresses Diet Members

Tokyo, Jan. 18.
Prince Konoye, the Japanese Prime Minister, yesterday invited about 40 representatives from both Upper Houses to his official residence in order to explain to them the circumstances leading up to the issuing of the Government's declaration of Japan's intention to sever relations with the Chinese Government.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, the War Minister, General G. Sugiyama, and the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai also addressed the gathering, explaining diplomatic affairs and the naval and military situation.

During his address, Prince Konoye spoke of the Government's determination to pursue effective measures for the establishment of lasting peace in East Asia with a view to preventing a recurrence of unfortunate incidents like the present one in China. He asked his listeners to co-operate wholeheartedly with the Government, which he requested them, through their positions as members of the Diet, to make the Japanese people acquainted with the urgency of the situation.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members of both Houses assured the Prime Minister of their fullest co-operation.—Reuter.

GALA DAY IN TSINGTAO

Mr. Chao Chi To Assume Office

Tsingtao, Jan. 18.
The ceremony of the Peace Maintenance Society is taking place this morning at 11 o'clock at the City Hall, when Mr. Chao Chi will be installed in office.

The streets are festooned with five-barred emblems and pallas have been erected. Attendance at the ceremony is by invitation only, issued by the Japanese.—Reuter.

CUSTOMS ADMINISTRATION TO BE HANDLED OVER

Tsingtao, Jan. 18.
Mr. Campbell the Commissioner of Customs, will hand over the administration to the Japanese Commissioner at 11.30 a.m. to-day.—Reuter.

Promising Start Made To Anglo-Irish Talks

TROOPS WADE INTO BATTLE



Japanese troops have been meeting with reverses on the Hangchow-Wuhu front during the last few days. This picture shows invading troops wading through a stream while taking up positions to engage the Chinese forces on one of the northern fronts.

U.S. WILL SPEND \$553,266,000 ON WARSHIPS

Nation Hears Grave Warning

Washington, Jan. 17.
The construction of two new battleships and 20 other warships is provided for in the appropriation of \$553,266,000 for the United States navy in the coming fiscal year and recommended to the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

Other new warships comprise two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, and four auxiliary vessels. The cost of the battleships alone will be over \$70,000,000 each.

The appropriation is an increase of \$20,723,000 over the current year. The House of Representatives has also recommended funds for continuing construction of 70 vessels already under way.—Reuter.

"AMERICA IN HIGHLY DANGEROUS SITUATION"

Washington, Jan. 17.
In his naval budget which the Appropriations Committee made public to-day, Admiral William Leahy said it was impossible to restrict national defence without restricting national security due to the political conditions in Europe and the Far East, which he characterised as being more threatening than at any time since 1918. Admiral Leahy's warning is expected to serve as a springboard for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's special message to Congress which will be presented within a week, in which he will ask authorization of appropriations for supplementary defence preparations.

It was disclosed by Mr. Charles Edison, Secretary to the Navy that the United States had "drifted to a situation which is highly dangerous and it might prove to be a fatal delay in a time of war." He warned the Government that existing facilities were "totally inadequate to meet war-time needs."—United Press.

PRIVATE MANUFACTURE OF WEAPONS PLEA

Washington, Jan. 17.
Supporting the Navy budget, Admiral William Leahy gave a warning that from the standpoint of peace, world conditions were distinctly worse to-day than a year ago, and added that reduction by the United States of means of national defence would jeopardise national security.

Mr. Charles Edison, Secretary to the Navy, requested Congress to permit the awarding of contracts to private manufacturers for the work was at present restricted to Government yards and arsenals. He said: "We have drifted into a situation that is highly dangerous and might prove fatal in a time of war." He added that the existing Government facilities were totally inadequate to meet war-time needs.—Reuter.

Declaration Of War Is Urged By Japanese

Tokyo, Jan. 18.
An association of the members of the House of Representatives, interested in the China problem, who represent the majority of the Members of Parliament, have passed a resolution urging the Government to "declare war against the anti-Japanese regime in China forthwith, and to take basic operations designed to eradicate this regime."—Reuter.

ITALIAN SHIP IN DISTRESS

Midnight Drama In China Sea

Calling for urgent assistance, the Italian freighter Ischia sent out an SOS call at 10 p.m. last night, announcing that her engines had broken down and she was drifting helplessly in a north-east monsoonal gale off Hainan Island.

The distress signal was picked up by the Williamson steamer Sagres, en route to Hongkong, and the two ships met shortly afterwards. At 4 o'clock this morning the Sagres wireless that the Italian freighter had effected repairs and both ships continued to their respective destinations.

It is stated that the Ischia landed a large quantity of cargo, destined for China, in Junk Bay last week. She is now en route to Genoa.

BRITAIN SEEKS AIR RECORD

Personnel For Big Flight

London, Jan. 17.
The Air Ministry announces that the personnel of the R.A.F. long-range development flight, formed with a view to regaining the long-distance record for Britain, will comprise Flight-Lieutenant R. Kellie and Flight-Lieutenant H. A. F. Logan, F. H. Gardner and A. N. Combe. The flight will shortly take off from Cranwell where training will be continued, and where extensions are being made to the runway to facilitate practice with heavily loaded aircraft.—Reuter.

More Wages For Boy Miners

To Earn Adult Rate At 18 Years

London, Jan. 17.
Scottish boy miners will have a wage increase after a year of negotiations. Six thousand boys will be affected. They will be allowed adult wages from 18 years of age instead of 21 at present, in England and Wales.

At 15 they get the minimum wage of 4/1d a day for underground work and 3/1d a day for above ground work. No boys under 15 years will be allowed to work underground.—Reuter.

RESOLUTE TACKLING OF MANY VITAL PROBLEMS

"Partition" Hurdle Is Neatly Negotiated

London, Jan. 17.
The Anglo-Irish discussions opened at 2.30 p.m. to-day in the Cabinet room at No. 10 Downing Street after both delegations had lunched together at No. 11. After two and a half hours of Anglo-Irish talks, the conference adjourned for tea.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade and Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister for Agriculture were present when the discussions were resumed after an interval of half an hour, and it is believed that the afternoon discussions, when Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence was present, made good progress.

The fact that the Ministers for Trade and Agriculture were called in indicates that the negotiators have good prospects of getting down to concrete issues. It is believed the first hurdle of Partition was negotiated, though the manner and extent is at present not known. To-day's talks lasted 3½ hours, and afterwards it was agreed that the following communiqué be issued: "A meeting was held between representatives of the Government of Eire and representatives of the United Kingdom Government at 10, Downing Street, with the Prime Minister in the chair. A general survey of outstanding questions affecting relations of the two countries was discussed. The meeting adjourned after 6.30 p.m., and will be resumed to-morrow at noon."—Reuter.

WHAT MR. DE VALERA MAY REQUEST

London, Jan. 17.
Delegates of the British and Eire government started their conversations to-day, designed to end the Anglo-Irish trade war. However, the question of possible unification of the northern and southern Ireland, overshadowed everything, and Mr. De Valera was apparently determined that this unification issue should be decided before any other business. It is likely the Irish will succeed in bringing up the unification issue but not of settling it, though it is believed agreement might be reached to consider the question after a given period of time, which some observers believe will satisfy Mr. De Valera. It is understood that while he is in London, Mr. De Valera will ask Mr. Neville Chamberlain to approve of an Irish Federal State, embracing the northern and southern countries of Ireland, with Ulster retaining its own Parliament. However, Ulster would send its representatives to the Dublin Parliament instead of to the House of Commons, while the Dublin Parliament would assume Britain's financial responsibilities so far as as Ulster is concerned.—United Press.



Mr. Eamon De Valera, who is heading the Eire delegation in the Anglo-Irish talks, and who is seeking a unification of the northern and southern counties of Ireland.

RUSSIAN CABINET AT ODDS

Commissar Of Justice Accused Of Being Merely Chess Player

Moscow, Jan. 17.
Apart from the appointment of M. Kalinin, to-day's chief political event has been the resignation of M. Molotov, Chairman of the Soviet Council of People's Commissars, who was immediately commissioned to form a new Cabinet.

This afternoon's session of the Supreme Council ranged from the demand of M. Zhdanoff, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, for sterner action to curb Japanese "hooliganism," to the caustic attack by M. Bagiroff, Deputy for Bakou, on M. Krilenko, Commissar of Justice, on the grounds that he was neglecting his duties for mountaineering and chess-playing. Said M. Bagiroff: "We do not want a Commissar of Justice who is only a chess player."—Reuter.

KALININ APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Moscow, Jan. 17.
M. Kalinin, veteran Bolshevik leader, has been appointed Chairman of the Supreme Council, or Soviet Parliament, President.

The appointment has created some surprise as it was expected M. Stalin would assume the position.—Reuter.

Intruders but, so far, without success.

FLAT-DWELLER ROBBED

Mr. D. L. Ellis, of Lynton Road, Kowloon, has reported to the police that thieves entered his flat last night, and stole a gold wristwatch valued at \$150.

THIEVES OPERATE AT Y.M.C.A.

Two Europeans Victimised

An epidemic of thefts which have occurred at the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon recently was added to yesterday when two Europeans were victimised to the extent of over \$100.

Captain J. Douglas was the principal victim in yesterday's thefts. He has reported to the police that whilst playing squash racquets on the Y.M.C.A. court, a thief extracted the sum of \$80 from his jacket.

A similar report has been made by Mr. C. Oakland, who has been mugged of \$20. Daring and cunning has been employed by the thief or thieves operating at the Y.M.C.A., and a European resident was recently victimised to the extent of \$600. Efforts have been made to trap the

Surprise Dish

SCALLOPS AU GRATIN.

THIS is the month in which to catch scallops at their best. If the scallops were not prepared by the fishmonger cut off the beard and black part and wash them thoroughly. Stew them slowly in milk in a double saucepan for five minutes. These fish turn to leather if cooked fast. Place them in their deeper shells, which have previously been washed and dried. Season with salt and pepper. Make a white sauce from the milk in which the scallops were stewed, pour this over them, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour.

HOME PAGE COOK

LIVER DISHES

LIVER is the most valuable of all foods for anaemia. It is rich in vitamins and iron, and its protein value is high. The liver should be sliced, fried in a little bacon fat, and used as required when the busy housewife is anxious to save time.

Liver Souffle

Chop 1 cup cooked liver finely. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in stewpan, add liver, and stir till butter is absorbed. Make a sauce with 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons good stock, and 2 tablespoons cream. Press the meat through a wire sieve, and add it to the sauce, and the yolk of an egg. Mix well, season, and fold in stiffly beaten white of egg. Turn into a greased fireproof dish, and bake in hot oven in 10-15 minutes, till firm in centre.

Scrambled Liver and Egg

Scramble an egg in the usual way, and when beginning to set, stir in 1/4 cup finely chopped cooked liver. Season well, and serve on toast, garnished with chopped parsley. Liver and Macaroni. Boil 2 ozs macaroni. When tender, drain, add 1/2 tin tomato soup. Brown a dessertspoon minced onion in a little butter, chop 1 lb cooked liver, and add onion and meat to the macaroni. Season well. Turn into fireproof dish, and bake till brown on top.

Liver and Rice Mould

Grease a small basin, and the line with cooked rice. Fill the centre with finely chopped cooked liver, well seasoned with salt, pepper, onion, and lemon juice. Then add a layer of breadcrumbs, 1/2 an egg slightly beaten, and enough water to moisten. Cover with greased paper, steam 45 minutes, and turn out. Coat with tomato sauce.

Savoury Liver

Here is a favourite family dish: 1 lb liver, 2 ozs white breadcrumbs, 2 ozs chopped suet, 1 teaspoon mixed herbs, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 egg, 1 lb tomatoes. About 8 fresh mushrooms. Slice liver in 8 pieces. Make stuffing. Skin tomatoes and halve. Lay small ball stuffing on each piece liver, and fold slice in two. Lay each slice on well greased dish, put on it 1/2 a tomato cut side down, and lay a piece of bacon over portion. Cover all with a piece of greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Isobel



FOR INSECT BITES AND STINGS.

Bites and stings are irritating in the extreme and the temptation to scratch often outweighs better judgment.

But it is courting trouble to do this, for dirt may easily get into the place and blood-poisoning result. Better by far to treat the trouble wisely by applying She-ko. This antiseptic, fragrant ointment, composed of a blend of curative ingredients, soothes, cools and quickly heals.

Keep a tin of She-ko handy in the home. She-ko is equally good for cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns, scalds, and for skin complaints such as eczema, ringworm, wet and dry sores, boils, pimples, and for external piles. Chemists everywhere can supply.

SHE-KO

Meet BOBBY BEAR'S Cousin

Easy-to-Make Toy for Baby



Knit this little fellow for Baby's Christmas Stocking.

NOTE TO KNITTERS

Materials required.—2oz. fawn, 1oz. blue, 1oz. white 4-ply double knitting wool, 1 pr. No. 11 steel knitting needles, 1 yd. red ribbon 1/4 in. wide, few yards fine black wool, for eyes and waistcoat buttons, a little kapok. Abbreviations.—K, knit; tog., together; inc., increase; sts., stitches; rpt., repeat.

WHAT an engaging little fellow! Bobby Bear's own first cousin. A plump, soft, cuddly toy for Baby. It is quite easy to knit, too, if the instructions are carefully followed.

You can vary the colours chosen, of course, but the little fawn-coloured bear here, with blue coat and white waistcoat, is very attractive.

The work begins at the base of the toy and is worked throughout in plain knitting.

How to Knit It

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 40 sts. K 10 rows. Row 11.—K 9 sts., put these on a pin for foot (21). Cast off 2 sts. K 2 rows (20). Row 12.—K first 2 sts. tog. (20). Row 13.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (20). Row 14.—K 6 rows. Row 15.—K first 2 sts. tog. (20). Row 16.—K last 2 sts. tog. (20). Rpt. these 2 rows twice (20). Row 17.—Inc. in first st. (21). Row 18.—Inc. in last st. (22). Row 19.—Join blue wool for coat. K 10 rows. Row 20.—K 8 sts. Put these on a pin. Cast off 4 sts. for armhole. K remaining 10 sts.

Row 21.—Work 15 rows on these 10 sts. Put these sts. on a pin. Row 22.—Pick up the 8 sts. from pin, joining wool to where the 4 sts. were cast off. K 15 rows.

Row 23.—K first 2 sts. tog., pick up the 10 sts. from pin, K them (17). Row 24.—K.

Row 25.—Join white wool for collar. K 2 sts. tog. at beginning, middle and end of row (14). Row 26.—K 5 rows.

Row 27.—Join fawn wool for head. Cast on 2 sts. Inc. in middle and end sts. (18). Row 28.—Inc. in first, middle and end sts. (21). Row 29.—Inc. in first and last st. (23). Row 30.—K. Row 31.—Inc. in first st. (24). Row 32.—K 10 rows.

Row 33.—Cast off 5 sts. for nose. K 2 rows (19). Row 34.—K first 2 sts.

tog. (18). Row 35.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (10). Row 36.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (10). Row 37.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows once (12).

Row 38.—K first, middle and end 2 sts. tog. (10). Rpt. this row once (6). Cast off.

FOR FOOT.—Pick up the 9 sts. from pin, join wool to where the 2 sts. were cast off. K 3 rows. K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Rpt. this row once (6). Cast off.

Knit another piece in the same manner. To ensure that the joining of the different coloured wools comes on the right side of the work, join the blue wool for coat before knitting row 23; white wool for collar before knitting row 25; fawn wool for head before knitting row 27.

Inside Legs & Chest

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 43 sts. K 10 rows.

Row 11.—K 9 sts., put these on a pin for foot. Cast off 2 sts. K to end (32).

Rpt. this row once (21). Row 12.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (19). Row 13.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (15).

Row 14.—K 6 rows. Row 15.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (13). Row 16.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (9). Row 17.—Inc. in first and last sts. (11). Row 18.—K.

Row 19.—Join white wool for waistcoat. K 10 rows. Row 20.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (9). Row 21.—K 9 rows. Rpt. these 10 rows twice (5).

Row 22.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (3). Row 23.—Cast off.

Pick up the 9 sts. from pin that were left for feet, joining wool to where the 2 sts. were cast off. K 2 rows.

K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Rpt. this row once (5). Cast off.

Work the other foot in the same manner.

The Arms

Row 1.—With blue wool cast on 4 sts. K. Row 2.—Inc. in first and last sts. (6). Row 3.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows 6 times (10).

This may save you 100 hours of work

pastry cutters, egg whisk, grater and tin opener in it.

RUNNING a home is a big job, and housewives certainly work hard.

But some of you are inclined to make your work harder than it need be. Take, for example, a job you do at least 1,000 times a year—clearing the table after a meal. How many times do you walk from the table to the kitchen each meal? On an average four times.

Now suppose you use a wheeled trolley. Only one journey with dirty crockery is required: the dishes on the trolley are to hand ready for washing. You have saved three journeys, used up less energy, cut the time required, and kept your kitchen tidier.

That wheeled trolley, made and kept for use and not ornament, should save you walking about thirty miles and save you about 100 hours in the course of a year. Those odd yards and minutes mount up, you'll notice.

WHAT about your kitchen? How high is the table at which you do most of your work? Probably a little too low to be perfectly comfortable. It makes you stoop, and that sometimes gives you a backache. Raise the table a few inches and notice how much more comfortable it is to work at.

Another point: have you ever noticed that when a handy man builds himself a work bench he fixes a slotted rack to hold his small tools? When he wants one of these in a hurry all he has to do is to reach out his hand.

Get your handy man to fix you a rack in your kitchen, near your working table, so that your small tools will always be handy. Keep them neat yourself, whether of your measuring spoons, rolling pin, them are absolutely necessary.

CAST an eye over the general arrangement of your kitchen. Is there a convenient table placed close to your stove so that you can put things into the oven and take them out without having to walk any distance?

If there isn't room for a table to stand permanently in this position, have a folding table fixed which will drop down against the wall when you are not using it.

What about your cleaning work? When you are turning out an upstairs room how often do you have to run up and down the stairs to fetch something you have forgotten to take with you? These journeys use up time and energy.

So, keep all your cleaning implements in a box with a handle. When you set out on a cleaning job you pick up the box and know that you have got everything you will need. Do your heavy work in the morning, because you're freshest. When you're doing hard rubbing or polishing think of a dance that you enjoyed, because if you can succeed in getting rhythm into your movements the work will seem a lot easier.

THERE are probably several other ways of making your work easier. Labour-saving is not entirely a matter of machines. It is sometimes a matter of doing a similar job in a new way.

As a start, the next time you make a cake count up the different operations you go through, and then ask yourself whether all of your measuring spoons, rolling pin, them are absolutely necessary.

The Champagne of Distinction...



Cordon Rouge



Sole Agents - OPTORG COMPANY

H.M.V. PORTABLE GRAMOPHONES



The finest toned non-electrical Portable made. Automatic Starter & Stopper. THE LIFE AND SOUL OF THE PARTY! TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY. Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

KING'S THEATRE

NEXT CHANGE A DOUBLE ATTRACTION! ON THE SCREEN

HE LOVED HER... in a fake accent... in a monocle... IN A PANIC! —and she decided to be swept off her feet in Paris!

LORETTA TYRONE ADOLPHE
YOUNG · POWER · MENJOU

CAFE METROPOLE

GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY

Directed by Edward H. Gribb
Produced by Edward H. Gribb
Dorothy F. Zarnack in Charge of Production

ON THE STAGE

"THE MIDNIGHT FOLLIES"

NEW DANCES, NEW SONGS.

Alleged Incidents With "Mr. X" In Bedroom at Naval Barracks NAVAL OFFICER CASE: 3 SENTENCED

GIRL CHANGES SEX TWICE

Athens, A girl became a boy, fell in love with her playmate, and then turned back into a girl before his marriage.

That is the puzzling life and love story of Georgette Nassouri, 20-year-old Athenian girl.

Georgette was a girl until she was 13 years old. Then she began to change. Her parents consulted a doctor.

HE FELL IN LOVE...

Georgette was turning into a boy. An operation was performed to complete the change.

Georgette became George. And George fell in love with the girl who used to sit next to Georgette in school.

The wedding day was fixed. Then to the horror of the Nassouri family, George rapidly began changing sex again.

Another consultation with specialists, another operation. And George became Georgette again.

Now she is going on a world tour so that specialists in many countries may investigate her case.

SURGICAL FEAT

By a remarkable feat of surgery, a nail two and a half inches long was removed from a child's right lung at the Hobart General Hospital, Tasmania.

The outstanding feature of the operation, says *Austral News*, was the fact that the nail had been there for six years and had become embedded in the scar tissue. A bronchoscope was used for the operation.

DEATH HIS PORTION



HANDS TIED behind him, a Chinese sniper in civilian clothes is arrested and taken to Japanese army headquarters. After questioning there, it was quite likely he was executed.

£80,000,000 FOR BETTER ROADS

Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport, asked in the House of Commons recently how far the Government's £100,000,000 five-year old programme had progressed, reported:

Highway authorities have submitted plans for non-trunk roads estimated to cost £120,000,000; of this £80,000,000, involving Road Fund commitments of £47,000,000, has been approved up to October 31 last.

Remarkable Career Of Man Who Posed As Doctor

FOUND GUILTY at Hampshire Assizes at Winchester of conspiring to demand money with menaces from a Portsmouth naval officer, who has been referred to as Mr. X, two men and a woman have been sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment. The sentences were—

Thomas Ronald Hyman Max Davies (34), of Nightingale Road, Southsea, four years' penal servitude.

Charles Thomas Duke (43), taxicab-driver, of Freegrove Road, Holloway, London, eighteen months hard labour.

Gwendoline Davies (22), of Nightingale Road, Southsea, nine months' imprisonment.

Thomas Davies was found guilty on ten counts and had pleaded guilty to a charge bigamy relating to the woman Gwendoline Davies.

On the Judge's direction Gwendoline Davies was found not guilty on eight of the counts. She was found guilty of conspiracy to fraud and conspiracy to demand money with menaces.

Duke was found not guilty on two of the charges alleging the demanding of money with menaces and attempting to obtain money by false pretences on August 13.

The prosecution alleged that there was a plot to obtain money from Mr. X following his meeting with Gwendoline Davies, Thomas Davies telling him that divorce proceedings were contemplated.

The trial of a fourth defendant, George Hardy Bain (58), solicitor, of Waldemar Mansions, Fulham, has been postponed until the next assizes because of his serious illness.

In his summing-up Mr. Justice Tucker said that the jury's verdict could not affect Bain in the least one way or the other.

They had pleaded not guilty to ten counts on an indictment jointly charging them with demanding £140 with menaces from Mr. X, conspiring to obtain the same sum by false pretences, and attempting to obtain this amount by false pretences.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the defendants had made co-responses in divorce proceedings brought by Thomas Davies against Gwendoline Davies. According to the prosecution, the Davises were not man and wife and there is an indictment charging Davies with bigamy to which he has pleaded guilty.

Mr. J. Graham Trapnell, K.C., and Mr. J. Lind Pratt prosecuted. Mr. Charles Bray appeared for Thomas Davies, and Mr. Norman Broderick defended Gwendoline Davies. Duke is conducting his own defence.

Mrs. Jane Rebecca Sellick, of Gloucester Road, West Croydon, gave evidence that she was present at Hackney Register Office in June, 1923, when Davies, whom she knew as George Maxim Davidson, married her niece, Dorothy Agnes Sellick. Her niece was present in court, but she was not the woman in the dock.

Ernest Edwards, master builder, of Gloucester Road, Hampton, Middlesex, said that Davies went through a ceremony of marriage with his daughter Gwendoline at Staines Register Office on February 10 last.

At the end of the prosecution's case Duke applied unsuccessfully for the case to be deferred to the next assizes.

Mr. Justice Tucker held that there was evidence against Gwendoline Davies except on the first two counts—conspiracy to cheat and defraud Mr. X and conspiracy to demand money with menaces from Mr. X.

DAVIES'S DENIALS

Thomas Davies denied, in evidence, that he conspired to obtain money by false pretences from Mr. X or to demand money with menaces from him. There was no agreement between him and the others, and he did not at any time threaten or demand money from Mr. X. He said that Gwendoline Davies did not know that he was married.

He also said that he had told Gwendoline lies to get from her the truth about Mr. X and to frighten her. He told her that if she would tell the truth he would possibly get his solicitors to arbitrate with Mrs. X and prevent Gwendoline from being called as co-respondent.

Describing a visit which he said he, Gwendoline, and Mr. X paid to Bain at his office in London, Davies said that Bain gave Mr. X a bit of a lecture, but never mentioned money, except to ask Mr. X what he earned. In a London public-house Mr. X made out and signed a statement that he would keep away from Gwen. This was signed by Duke, in the name of Edwards, and by himself.

"LET'S FORGET IT," said Davies, "and said: 'The expenses are £140. I signed a cheque for that amount payable to Bain, and said: 'That is the end of the matter. Let's forget it.'"

Referring to what happened at Portsmouth when the police saw Gwen Davies, Davies said that he told Inspector James: "She knows nothing about it. She is absolutely innocent of the whole thing, if there is any corruption in any shape or form."

In cross-examination Davies said that he did not want any money in connection with the alleged divorce from any body. He knew he could not take divorce proceedings.

Mr. Trapnell: You told lies to Duke in order to help you to extort money from Mr. X?—No. I told lies to Duke in order to get him as a witness for the statement signed by Mr. X. Saying that in Duke's statement Davies was referred to as Dr. Davies, Mr. Trapnell said: "You are not a doctor?"

Davies: No. Davies denied that he told Mr. X that Medway (Duke) was a solicitor. Mr. Trapnell's last question: "You were not prepared to stop at anything to get material to incriminate this unfortunate man?" remained unanswered.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE

The accused woman was called to the witness box as Gwendoline Edwards. She said that at the time she went through a marriage ceremony with Davies she did not know he was already married. Had she known that she would not have married him.

Describing alleged incidents with Mr. X in a bedroom at the barracks she said a steward was called and they had several drinks. She at first refused advances which, she alleged, Mr. X made, but later they had more drinks and misconduct took place then and later in a taxi.

She said that one day Davies told her a paper had just come for her and that she was to be named as co-respondent in divorce proceedings. She said she "confessed," but did not write the confession. Davies wrote it down but she did not read what he wrote. If she had known what he had put in the confession she would not have signed it.

Cross-examined, Edwards said in the confession she told Davies the ordinary facts of misconduct, and other things which were contained in the document were quite untrue. She did not know the confession was being used to frighten Mr. X.

Mr. Trapnell: Davies is not a doctor, you knew that?—I did not know that.

In his summing-up Mr. Justice Tucker said that the jury's verdict could not affect Bain in the least one way or the other.

The Judge said that it had been suggested that the threat of civil proceedings did not amount to menaces. That was not the law. "Civil proceedings, certainly bogus civil proceedings, which could in fact never be brought, most certainly amount to menaces," he said.

DAVIES'S CAREER

After the jury had returned its verdict an extraordinary story of Davies's career was disclosed by Detective Inspector James, of the Portsmouth City Police, who said that according to his birth certificate his name was George Maxim Davidson.

The officer said that after leaving his wife Davies became "Dr. Davies, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.," giving the address of a doctor who had died in Norfolk. "He has stated that he was locum tenens to a well-known Harley Street physician."

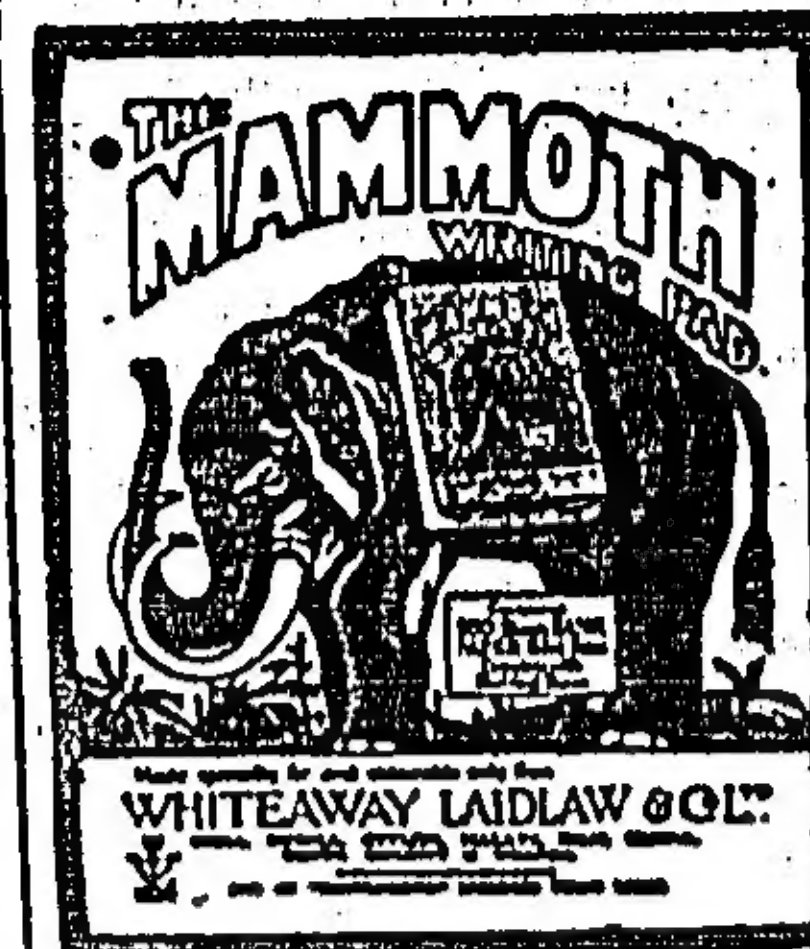
After a car accident Davies was awarded £250 special damages in the High Court under the name of "Dr. Davidson." "He has no right or ground whatever for styling himself a doctor, being without qualification or medical training. The police are in possession of names of people he has attended as a doctor, in some cases giving injections for various complaints. He is also said to have attended maternity cases, carrying the usual surgical instruments."

The officer declared that Davies gave a well-known variety artist 40 injections for sugar diabetes, but it was not taken into consideration.

2nd Week Specials

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"AVION" AIR MAIL PADS
Per pad80
ENVELOPES TO MATCH
Per packet30
AIR MAIL COMPENDIUMS
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"CHARMAINE" Monster tin \$1.25
"VALENCIA" Monster tin75
"INTRIGUE" Two tins for \$1.00
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TOILET SOAP in assorted perfumes
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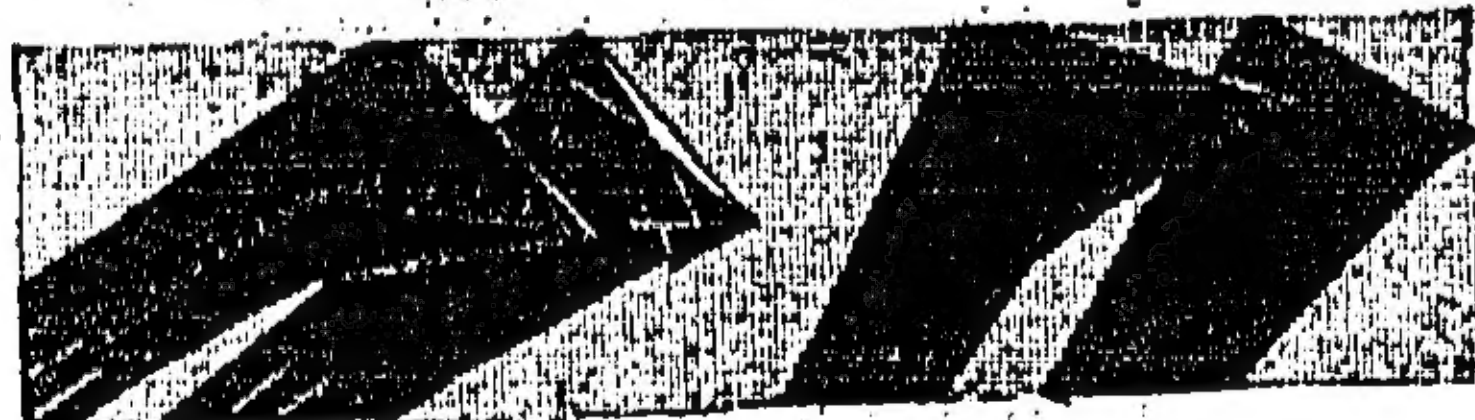
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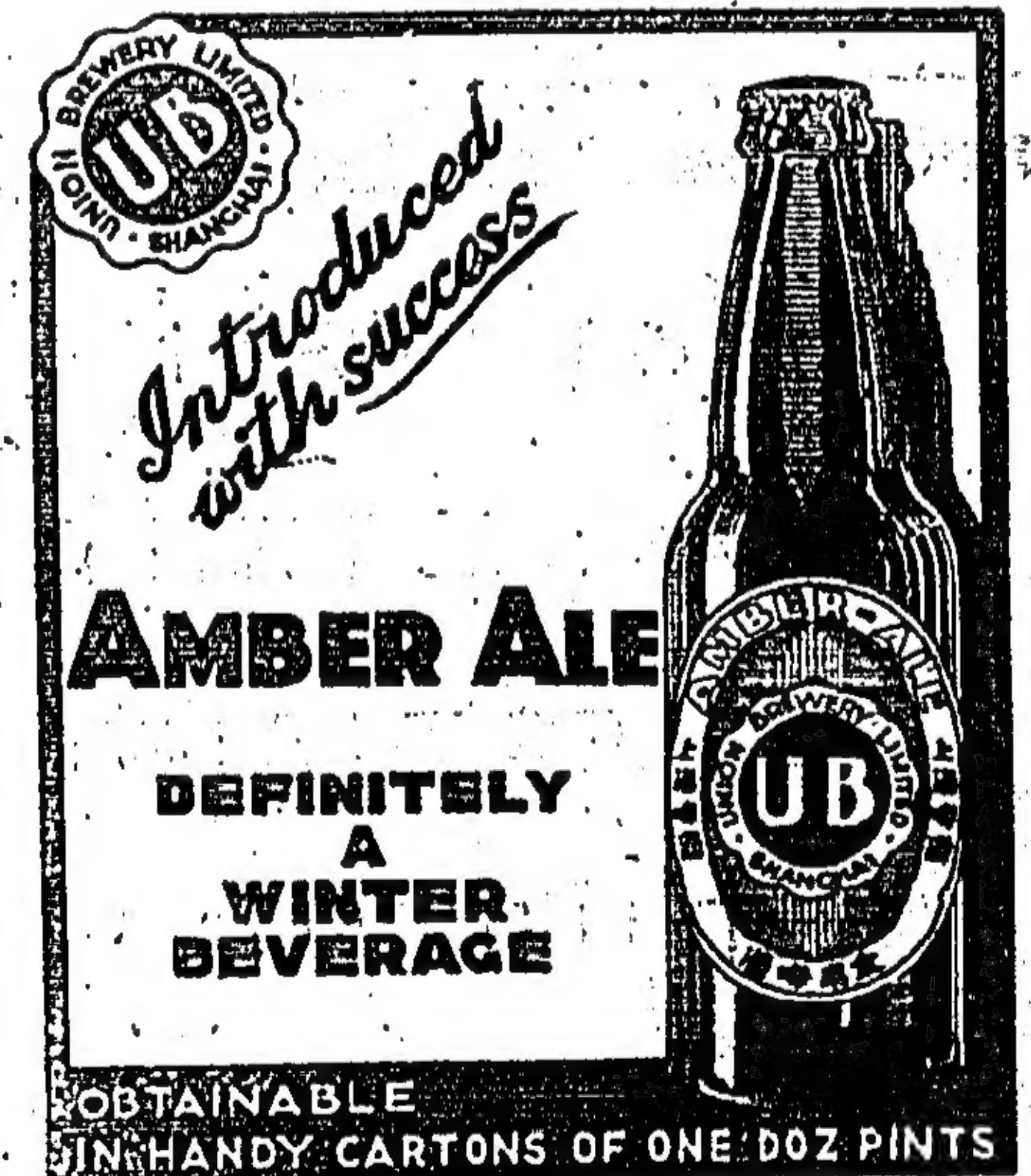
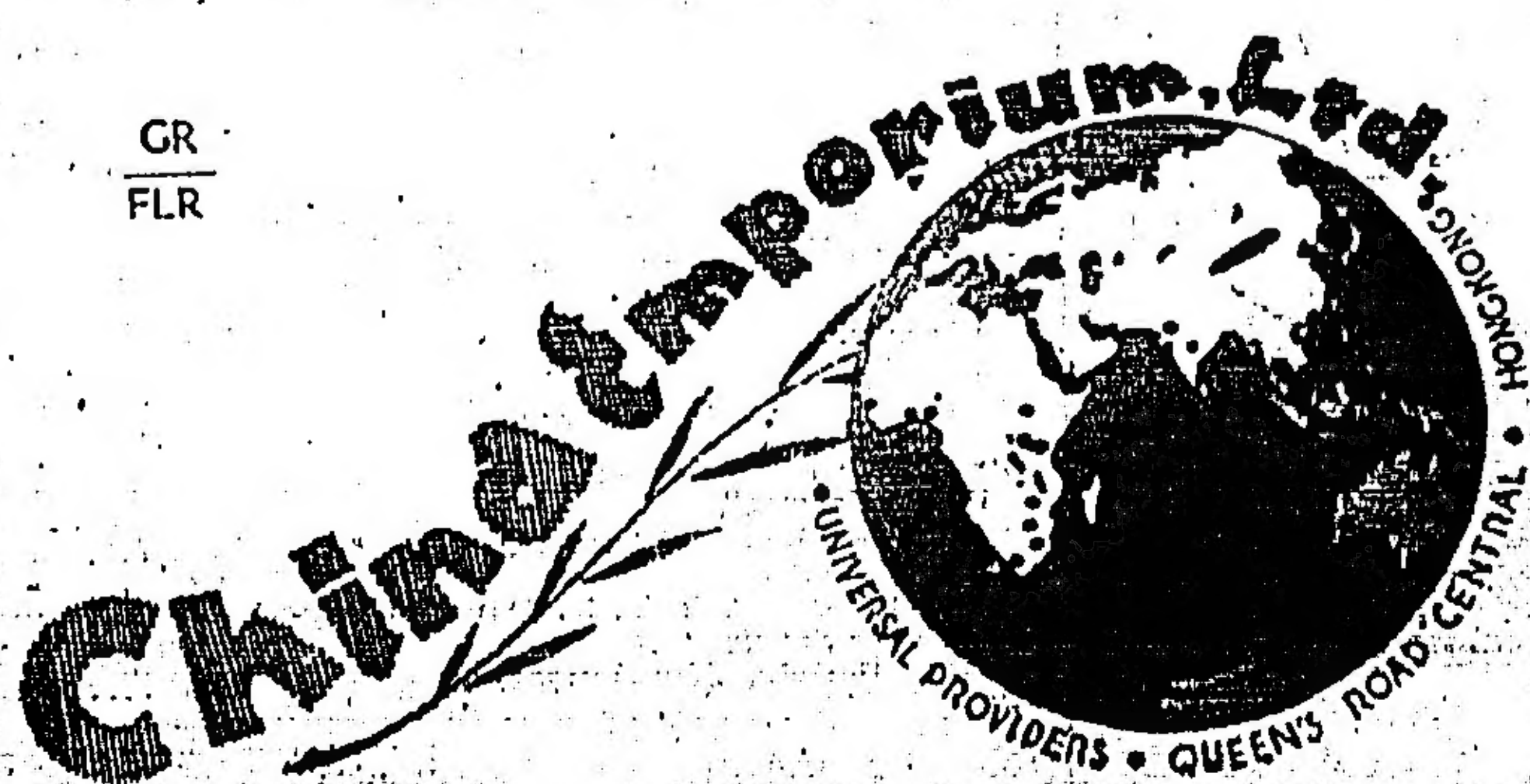


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COMPLETE SIZE RANGE.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. M. DOCKYARD,
HONG KONG.EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL
CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for Local Clerks, Grade III, will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1938. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Commander of Dockyard, H.M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 22nd January.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary 3.15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17.

The market remains steady with slightly more enquiry for utilities.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,435
Douglas	\$53
H.K. Steamships	\$10 1/2
H.K. & W. Docks	\$2 1/2
Providentia (Old)	\$2 1/2
Providentia (New)	\$0.20
H. & S. Hotels	\$3 1/2
H.K. Tramways	\$1 1/2
Peak Tram (Old)	\$0 1/2
Star Ferries	\$0 1/2
China Light	\$10.30
China Light (New)	\$7.40
H.K. Electric	\$2 1/2
Macao Electric	\$1 1/2
Telephones (New)	\$2.25
Cement	\$12.50
H.K. Ropes	\$3 1/2
Watsons	\$4.25
Entertainment	\$3 1/2
Construction	\$1 1/2
Wallace Harpers	\$3 1/2
Sellers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,450
H. & S. Hotels	\$3.25
Peak Tram (New)	\$3 1/2
Sandakan Light	\$14 1/2
Canton Ice	\$1.70
Cement	\$12.55
Sales	
Union Insurance	\$500
China Light (Old)	\$10.30
H.K. Electric	\$2.50/75
Lane Crawford	\$7

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 17.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
March	8.51/50	8.50/51
May	8.55/55	8.57/57
July	8.61/62	8.62/62
October	8.69/69	8.70/70
December	8.72/72	8.75/75
Spot	8.72	8.60

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date March 1.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 17.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was quiet and prices were lower, led by liquidation of utilities. Some support, however, was disclosed at occasional periods during the day. Steels were early steady, but reacted with the main list. Aircrafts were stronger. Rails were lower. Oils were quiet, with fractional declines. Gold-minings were featured by Home State, which reached new highs for the year. Motors softened and Chrysler more than lost their early gains. The List closed only slightly above the day's lows.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower and quiet. United States Government bonds were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stock: The market to-day met profit-taking rather well, but prices may react somewhat before the rally is resumed. The Times business index for the week was 80.8 as against 78.3 last week and 105.6 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The market to-day was dull, while the textile market is also quieter. The French crisis is a discouraging factor. Japan is reported to be taking moderate quantities on new permits.

Wheat: There has been continued dryness in the South-West. Exports are small. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 4,335,000 bushels.

Corn: The market to-day was quiet and hedge-selling was more limited. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 1,486,000 bushels.

Rubber: There was some small liquidation to-day on a thin market.

Sugar: Prices are a shade easier on scattered liquidation and on weaker London advices. The London market appears to have been affected by the pressure of small quantities of sugar afloat and by the French Government crisis.

Dow-Jones Averages Jan. 15 Close
30 Industrials 134.31 132.49
20 Ralls 32.53 31.81
20 Utilities 21.75 20.95
40 Bonds 92.01 91.65
11 Commodity Index 54.31 54.15

New York Rubber

March	14.90b/15.00a	14.85 N
May	15.10/12	14.97/97
July	15.23/20	15.07/07
Sept.	15.30b/35a	15.17 N
December		15.32 N

Sales for the day:—230 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
	May	July
March	97 1/2/97 1/2	97 1/2/97 1/2
July	97 1/2/97 1/2	91 1/2/91 1/2
Sept.		90 1/2/90 1/2

Saturday's Sales:—18,227,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
	May	July
March	60/60 1/2	60 1/2/60 1/2
July	60 1/2/60 1/2	60 1/2/60 1/2
Sept.		61/61

Winnipeg Wheat

May	125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4/125 1/2
July		117 1/4/117 1/2
Oct.		100 1/2/100 1/2

JAPANESE LAND
IN S. CHINAWARSHIPS AND PLANES
AID IN ATTACK
ON ISLAND

The first landing by Japanese on the mainland of South China occurred on Sunday, according to Chinese reports from Hankow, stating that Japanese warships and planes assisted in the landing of 600 marines in the Chungshan district. Fighting is going on there.

A Chungshan report says that the Japanese bluejackets who occupied Ta Lin and Shao Lin islands near that district looted and burnt the islanders' houses.

The Japanese censors in Shanghai have refused to send a press message, dealing with the behaviour of Japanese soldiers in Shanghai, from the Shanghai correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

The Chefoo trouble has been clarified. The city passed a day of terror on Saturday when members of the Peace Preservation Corps and police force, enraged by the refusal of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to grant their request for an increase in pay, began looting. The U.S.S. Marblehead has arrived there.

Hankow, Jan. 17.

Although official confirmation is lacking, it is reliably reported that 500 to 600 Japanese marines, supported by a barrage from Japanese warships and aeroplanes, landed at the village of Tangchiawan, Chungshan district, yesterday.

The Chinese are rushing reinforcements to the scene and fighting is said to be in progress.

It is believed the landing was in the nature of a test with a view to eventual invasion of South China.—Reuters.

SAILOR LOOT STORES

Canton, Jan. 17.

A report from Chungshan stated that Japanese bluejackets who occupied Ta Lin and Shao Lin islands near that county looted and burnt the islanders' houses.

One Japanese cruiser, two sea-planes and five rubber planes are now anchored off these two islands. A Holow report stated that Japanese naval landing party at Cop-per Drum Cape on the east of Hainan Island got ashore but were repulsed.—International.

PRESS TELEGRAM CENSORED

Shanghai, Jan. 17.

Japanese censorship was applied to a British correspondent's despatch this morning. Mr. H. J. Timperley, Manchester Guardian correspondent for many years, and well-known in Hongkong, dispatched a telegram last night at 2 a.m. He was informed by telephone at 10.45 a.m. to-day by the Japanese censors that his despatch was not sent and his presence was requested at Japanese military headquarters. Mr. Timperley refused to comply with the request and will take up the matter with the British Embassy.

Mr. Timperley's despatch contained authentic accounts of a Japanese army reign of terror in Nanking and atrocities by Japanese soldiers around Shanghai.—Reuters.

The British Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, is making representations to the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Suemasa Okamoto, in regard to the matter. He is also expected to discuss the question of Japanese censorship as it affects Britons.—Reuters.

ADMIRAL SHEN'S SUICIDE
NOT BELIEVED

Hankow, Jan. 17.

The rumour that Admiral Shen Hung-lich has committed suicide is absurd, for the evacuation of Tsingtao without resistance was carried out upon the orders of the Chinese high command who commended him highly for the organised and thorough destruction of important structures at Tsingtao before evacuation.

It is contended that Admiral Shen Hung-lich's appointment as Governor of Shantung leaves no doubt as to the Chinese Government's appreciation of his work at Tsingtao.—Reuters.

POLICE LOOT BANKS
AND SHOPS

Chefoo, Jan. 17.

This city passed a day of terror on Saturday when members of the Peace Preservation Corps and police force, enraged by the refusal of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to grant their request for an increase in pay, began looting. In the course of this series of reprisals a Chinese businessman was killed and a Chinese boy wounded in the leg.

The foreign residential district remained peaceful throughout the disturbance, as the police guarding that area did not join the comrades.

The outbreak was started by disgruntled members of the Peace Preservation Corps, who began looting shops and banks shortly after the Chamber of Commerce turned down their demands.

The example of the Peace Preservation Corps was soon followed by the police in three different areas.

Subsequently the two groups joined forces and kidnapped the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, making off in the direction of a village on the western outskirts of the city.

Following their departure the Chamber met again and decided to accede to the demands of the police and Peace Preservation Corps members. As a result the discontented police returned to the city and took morning.

The Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce was released.

The total sum involved in the looting and damage to shops is estimated at \$500,000.

Although the situation is quiet at present, the majority of the shops remain closed.—Reuters.

U.S. CRUISER ARRIVES

Chefoo, Jan. 17.

U.S.S. Marblehead has arrived here.

Neither the British nor American naval headquarters yet has information on the extent of the looting and damage suffered. It is understood they were relatively slight, particularly since many of the police, in foreign sections, refused to desert their posts.—United Press.

BACK TO NORMAL

Chefoo, Jan. 17.

Although there is still a certain amount of tension, conditions in Chefoo are slowly returning to normal.

The foreign community, which includes about 200 Britons and some 80 Americans, was able to sleep peacefully last night as the result of action by the British naval authorities who landed a detachment of bluejackets from the British sloop Lowestoft. While a squad maintained guard outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, the remainder stood by at the Chefoo Club. There were no disturbances of any kind during the night and the bluejackets returned to the ship early this morning.

At 10.30 p.m. yesterday the American cruiser Marblehead arrived from Tsingtao. She had been ordered to Chefoo by Admiral Yarnell following receipt of a report that disorders had broken out in the city.

All the Chinese banks and the majority of Chinese shops remain closed as a precautionary measure.

The re-opening of the Japanese Consulate here is expected shortly as the Japanese Consul who evacuated some months ago is said to be returning.

No foreign property had been touched during the disorders on Saturday.—Reuters.

The rebels have not yet returned to duty, but they are expected to do so shortly.

The Chinese authorities with the support of loyal members of the two forces seem to have the situation well in hand. It is reported that they do not intend to punish the rebels for fear of precipitating renewed disorders. Failing further improvement of the situation, however, all the Chinese banks and majority of the Chinese shops have decided to remain closed.

An investigation party from U.S.S. Marblehead came ashore this morning, but they returned to the ship shortly afterwards.—Reuters.



S. O. S.

Leung Sai Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

What means could he have until he is taught a trade and taught how to understand and make others understand him? So we are putting him into the Deaf and Dumb School.

Is there anyone who would maintain this little outcast—it only costs \$7 per month.

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL TIMES

Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits, Manila and London Parcels, London date, 8th December, 1937	Ajax	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—London date, 8th January	Potsdam	January 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Glenbeg	January 19.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 33rd December and London Parcels—London date, 10th December, 1937	Carthage	January 19.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	January 19.
Shanghai	Kingyuan	January 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	January 19.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th January	Pan American Airways Plane	January 19.
Haiphong, Pakhol and Holow	Sinking	January 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	January 19.
Straits	Teucer	January 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	January 19.
Japan	Antiochus	January 20.
Rabaul	Friderun	January 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 20.
Straits	Somali	January 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	January 21.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	January 21.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 21.
Amoy and Swatow	Yochow	January 21.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	January 22.
Japan	Alpore	January 23.
Japan	Nako Maru	January 23.
Japan	Memon	January 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, date, 29th December, 1937)	Pres. Garfield	January 24.
Straits	Telreslas	January 25.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila, (Seattle, 1st January)	President Jefferson	January 26.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 8th January)	Empress of Asia	January 27.
Japan	Nellere	January 27.
Amoy	Shirala	January 27.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Selstan	Tues, Jan. 18, 3 p.m.
Saloon	Gustav Diederichsen	Tues, Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Helios	Tues, Jan. 18, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Persia only for Gen. many via Hamburg	Potsdam	Tues, Jan. 18, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Plane"	Kowloon P.O.	Tues, Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
"C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service	Reg.	Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Taiposack	Tues, Jan. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongling	Wed, Jan. 19, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kaigan	Wed, Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Tingsang	Wed, Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon and (Pakhol via Kongmoon)	Fook On	Wed, Jan. 19, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"	Kowloon P.O.	Wed, Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 27th Jan.)	Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 20, 6 a.m.
Thursday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs, Jan. 20, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.
Manila	Canton	Thurs, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Carthage	Thurs, Jan. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Kamo Maru	Thurs, Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fri, Jan. 21, 1.30 p.m.
Holow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitano Maru	Fri, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island—3rd February	Reg.	Jan. 21, 4.15 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Corfu	Fri, Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Marseilles—due Marseilles, 10th February	Parcels	Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 22, 8.40 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Corfu Service"—due Amsterdam 30th January	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat, Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 22, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sat, Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat. Jan. 22 Direct Service"	G.P.O. & K.F.O.	Sat, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.
(Due London, 11st January)	Reg.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat. Jan. 22 Airways Service"	G.P.O. & K.F.O.	Sat, Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
(Due Darwin, 30th January)	Reg.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow	Soochow	Sun, Jan. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Taiyuan	Sun, Jan. 23, 8 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

MAINTAIN
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It is the consistently advertised product which makes the steady gain in sales. This way the consumer is constantly reminded of a particular product.

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A WORLD IN DISPUTE!
Mighty governments at bay!

JAPS TRIP UP EACH OTHER IN PANAY REPORT

Tokio Denies Surface Craft Fired on Panay

SEES U. S.-JAP DUEL LOOMING

Japanese Army Retracts Charge Panay Used Gun

What Happened?

EXCLUSIVE!
Aboard the Panay fleeing Nanking!

EXCLUSIVE!
American refugees desperately signalling the Panay from the shore!

EXCLUSIVE!
Abandon ship! Rescue boat reaches shore!

Japs Change Panay Story Third Time

JAPS TO PROBE MACHINE GUN PANAY ATTACK

Produced by CHARLES E. FORD

A NEW UNIVERSAL SPECIAL ATTRACTION

BOMBING OF PANAY!

TO-DAY & NEXT 3 DAYS AT THE QUEEN'S

4 Shows DAILY at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. & 4.30 p.m.
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PRICES: 50 cts. & 20 cts.

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

KUNG EVASIVE Faces Barrage Of Questions

Japanese And Peace

Hankow, Jan. 17. Dr. H. H. Kung had to reply to a barrage of questions concerning Japan's rumoured peace terms and the Japanese Government's declaration repudiating the Chinese Government when he gave a tea reception to-day to foreign correspondents at the Central Bank. He declined to make an official statement and said that all interpretations and inferences from his answers must be on the responsibility of the correspondents themselves.

Much significance was attached to Dr. Kung's reply that if the Japanese Government continually talked about peace terms it must have sent some. Asked if the Chinese Government had rejected Japan's peace terms, he replied, "It is very difficult to define rejection. Whether a request for elucidation on certain important points or whether some, but not all, the terms were found to be unacceptable can be called rejection is open to discussion."

Asked if the Chinese Government refused to discuss peace, he answered, "China never wanted war, so whenever Japan ceases military operations China will be found ready to discuss peace."

Asked if Manchuria's status would come under discussion, he replied, "If peace is discussed we want a lasting peace. All questions therefore must come under discussion."

AMBASSADOR'S RECALL

Asked what would China do if Japan recalled Mr. Kawagoe, Dr. Kung replied, "It is within reason that we shall recall our Ambassador to Tokyo." Asked if such a step meant severance of relations between Japan and China, he said, "The fact speaks for itself."

Referring to the Peiping regime, Dr. Kung declared, "Has Peiping a Government? It is not the Government of China if it has not the support of the Chinese people or friendly Powers."

Asked regarding the future intentions of the Japanese Government, Dr. Kung stated, "The popular phrase 'Chinese puzzle' must be transferred to Japan, as nobody

CUSTOMS FIGURES SHOW RISE

Kwangtung Unaffected By War

Canton, Jan. 17.

Apparently unaffected by the hostilities and daily air raids on Kwangtung, customs returns for December amounted to over \$1,000,000, against the usual monthly returns of around \$1,000,000.

The customs at Samshui and Kongmoon made rapid increases. Normal returns for Samshui were \$20,000 a month but during last month the figures came up to \$80,000. The returns for December in Kongmoon were \$400,000, against \$300,000 in other months.

This increase is due largely to heavy exports. Better market conditions abroad stimulate increasing export business, which is in part managed by Shamen firms. The low value of Canton currency is also a factor for better outflow of Chinese goods. There have been heavy imports of foodstuffs and general provisions ordered both by government organs and commercial firms.

While war materials have been imported here from abroad, the return at Samshui and Kongmoon largely relate to commercial commodities. The general trade situation may be judged by the heavy loading of outgoing and incoming steamers between Canton and the nearby foreign colonies. One shipping company operates a steamer solely for carrying cargo between Canton and Hongkong.

These river steamers handle cargo from the north transhipped at Hongkong, for in the past coasting vessels came straight to Canton. Now some proceed up to the Second Bar or Lien Fa Shan, 25 miles from this port, and discharge goods into lighters. Coasting vessels cannot pass the boom beyond Second Bar.

However, it is said that there is a move here to regard merchandise from cities under Japanese occupation as enemy goods. In that event cargoes from Shanghai, Tientsin and Tientsin will not be admitted here. Such a measure will affect local trade, because in return Canton products may not go to ports under Japanese control. Special.

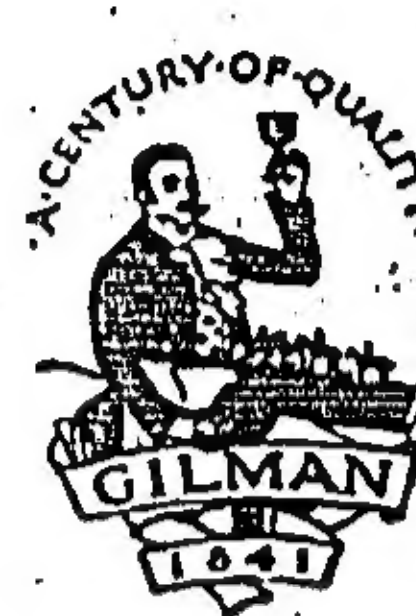
knows the real intentions of the Japanese.

Asked what would China consider as reasonable peace terms, he replied, "This question must be answered by the Chinese Government, not by me, as I am only one member of the Government."—Reuter.

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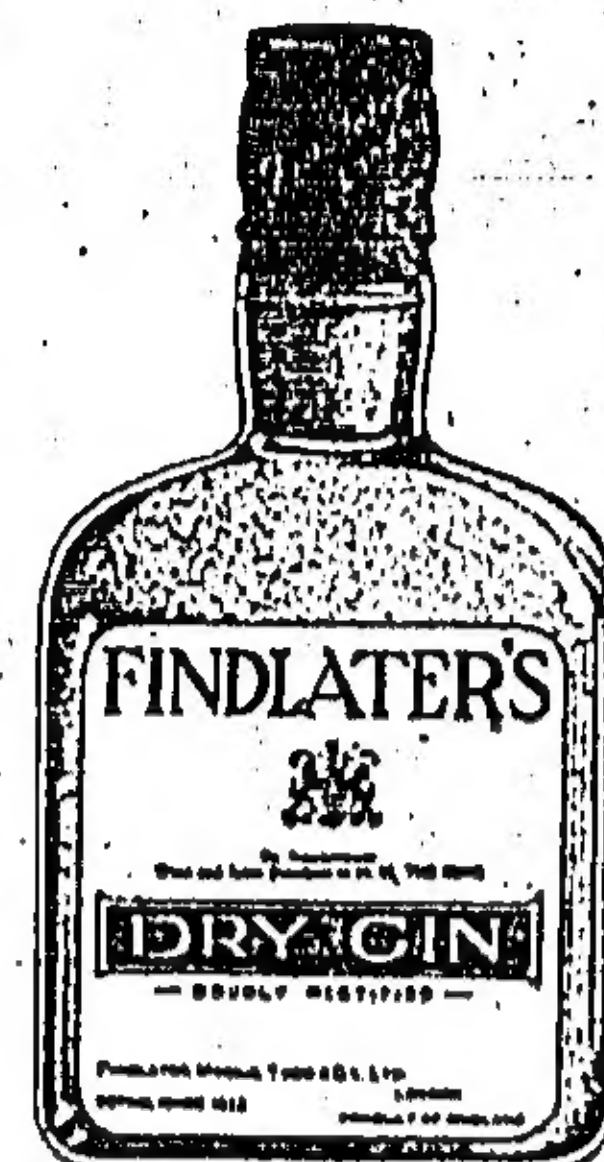
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Mah Jong And Bridge Drive

Successful Function Held By S.P.C.A.

H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was present yesterday at the Bridge and Mah Jong Drive held by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in the Rose Room and Annex of the Peninsula Hotel.

Among those present were Sir Athol and Lady MacGregor, Countess de Courseulles, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Eldon, Fother, Mrs. A. S. MacKichan, Mrs. R. E. Lindell, Mrs. Whyte-Smith,

Mrs. Sommerfelt, Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Mrs. Middleton Smith, Mrs. C. C. Black, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. G. F. Hole, Mrs. H. F. Bunje, Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. T. H. King, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. A. H. Potts, Mrs. K. S. Robertson, Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. F. Cole and Mrs. W. Mulcahy.

After tea, the articles sent in to Mrs. J. T. Smalley, who organised the Drive, were auctioned.

At the close of the evening, Sir Geoffrey Northcote presented prizes to the Bridge and Mah Jong winners, as follows:

Bridge.—1, Mrs. H. Crupnell (5,400 points); 2, Mrs. P. Stubbs (5,092 points); 3, Mrs. P. Norman (consolation prize).

Mah Jong.—1, Mrs. L. Westlake; 2, Mrs. B. O. Andersen; 3, Mrs. T. McInnes (consolation prize).

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DOWN QUILTS . . . from \$27.50 each

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OVERCOATS less 20%

SPORTS JACKETS . . . \$22.50

GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS
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less 15%

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FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO
HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
STUBBS ROAD

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938.

ELECTING WORLD COURT JUDGE

While the League of Nations is meeting with mixed success in its efforts to deal with political disputes between nations, the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague is quietly continuing its important work of settling legal quarrels. The value of the World Court's peace-making activities may be gathered from the fact that, since its establishment in 1921, it has successfully handled some sixty cases between big and little countries, some of them involving countries outside the League-of-Nations.

A vacancy has now occurred on the bench of the World Court, owing to the death of Mr. Hammarskjöld, the Swedish judge, who for many years before his appointment was Registrar of the Court. The Assembly and the Council of the League, holding simultaneous sessions, will accordingly have to elect his successor.

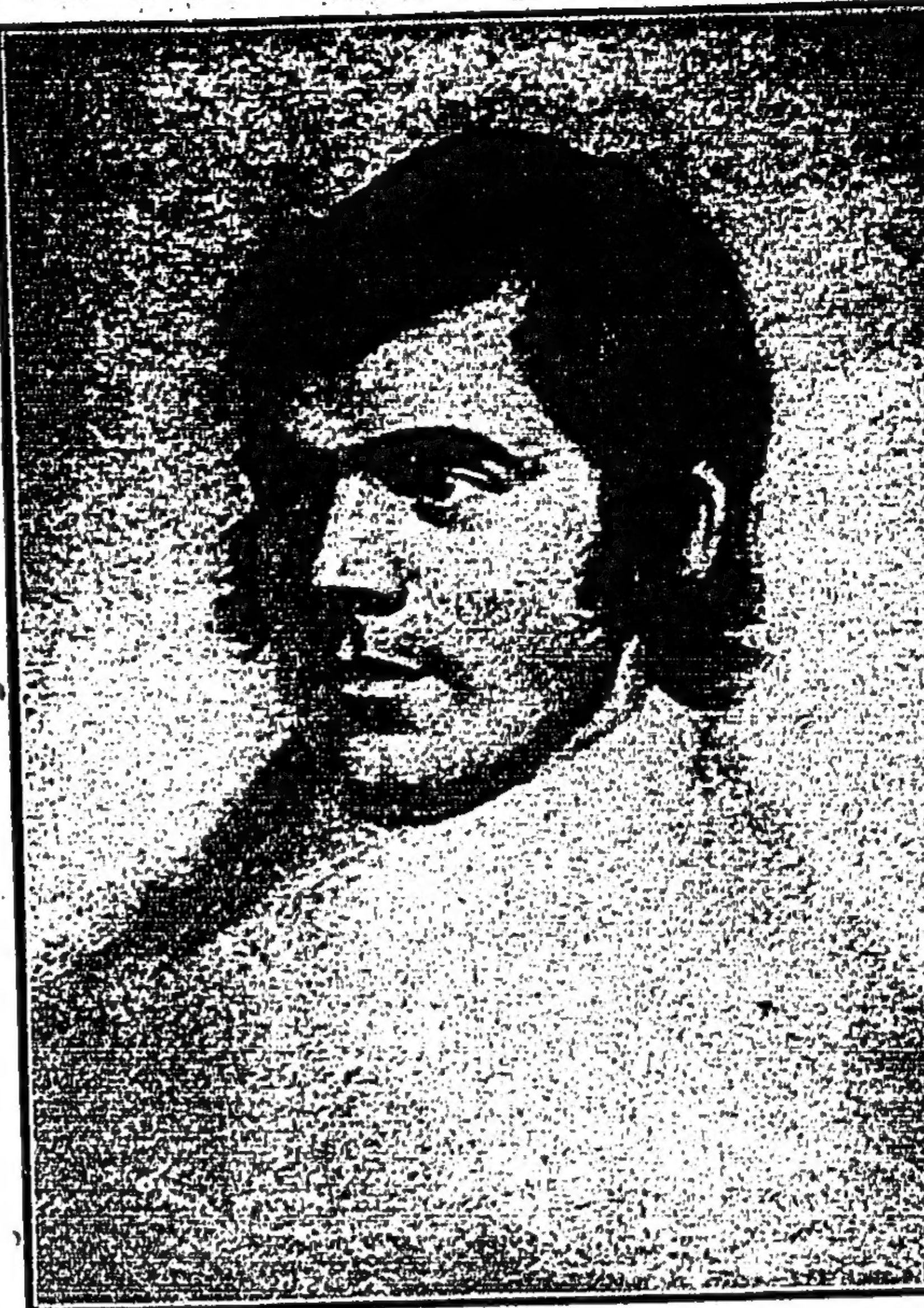
It is the practice for nominations to be made by national groups in the various countries. They can suggest candidates of any nationality, provided that they possess the necessary legal qualifications. Fourteen names appear on the present list of candidates, many of them so eminent that it is apparent that the League will have no easy task in selecting the best of an illustrious company.

If one may speak of a "favourite" in this connection, he would appear to be M. Erich, the Finnish jurist, who has been nominated by national groups in thirteen countries. But the League Council and Assembly will have to weigh up the merits of many others before coming to a decision.

Great Britain and the Dominions favour the claim of an Indian jurist, Sir Saliyd Sultan Ahmed, whose work at the Indian Round Table Conference will be remembered. The French group, curiously enough, is supporting Dr. Bruns, of Germany.

It is interesting to note how many of the candidates have

Article In Honour of HAGGIS



ROBERT BURNS

THE origin of this appetising concoction is apparently very ancient, so much so, in fact, that the suggested derivation of its name from the English "hash" or the French "hachis" is declared incorrect, since these words are not old enough. More probably the name comes from the old verb "to hag" or cut in pieces, a supposition borne out by the directions in mediaeval recipes. One cookery book, the "Liber Cocorum," dated 1420, bade the "hagesse" maker take his ingredients and "hacke all togeder with gode persole."

"Put Out the Wind"

Another fifteenth-century recipe for "hagws" contained the words, "than kakke hem smpl." Incidentally it is interesting to note the various spellings one finds: haggas, haggus, haggice, haggels, and haggies.

In 1778, Mrs. MacIver, who instructed the young ladies of Edinburgh in her "Pastry School" in Peebles Wynd, issued a very popular cookery book. Her recipe for "a good Scots haggie" made of liver and beef contains careful directions for filling the bag. "Be sure to put out all the wind before you sew it quite close. If you think

taken an active part in the work of the League of Nations. There is Judge Michael Hansson, a distinguished compatriot of the late Dr. Nansen, who has been running the Nansen Refugee Office for the League. There is the Argentine statesman, Senor Saavedra Lamas, one time President of the League Assembly and a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. M. Unden has many times represented Sweden at Geneva, and has acted on various occasions as arbitrator between disputing States. Any of these men would be worthy upholders of international law on the bench of the World Court.

ONCE more with the birthday of Robert Burns the feast of the haggis comes round — that lucky dish honoured by two festivals per annum, the present one and St. Andrew's Day. The poet has immortalised this national dish for all time in his ode to the "great chieftain o' the pudding race!" but F. Marian McNeil, in her delightful cookery book, has added an equally fine tribute in which she points out how well the homely ingredients of the haggis suit "the national gift of making the most of small means."

It is certainly extraordinary that out of the queer and often repulsive materials anyone could evolve such a dish that can both attract the gourmet and satisfy the gourmand.

minced sheep's head, adding cautiously, "We have no experience of this recipe, but it promises well."

The haggis has many near relatives among English meal puddings, according to another dings. Even the method of cooking was evidently closely followed as is proved by a recipe in an old cookery book of 1663 in the writer's possession. Calf's chaldron minced with beef to be found a man that doth not auct or marrow seasoned with affect them." Yet in little over a century this tasty dish had salt, nutmeg, cloves, and mace apparently become a Scottish staple, for Smollett made his Humphrey Clinker declare, "I am not yet Scotchman enough to relish their singed sheep's-head and haggies."

"Have ready," the recipe runs, "the great guts of Mutton scraped and washed very clean; let your Gut have laine in white-Easy," had used "the lights, wine and salt for half a day before you use it." (This somewhat vivifies the performance.) "When your meat is mixed and made up somewhat stiff, put it into the sheep's guts, and so mutton for her haggis royal. The Annals of the Cleikum Club boil it, when it is boiled enough serve it to the Table in the Gut."

THE MIRACLE HAS HAPPENED

By A WAR-BLINDED MAN

THE miracle has happened. The curtain has lifted. For the first time in 20 years I have seen a human face. I know it was a face. It told me so. It told me gently that it was the face of Mary, the woman who has loved me and served me with such supreme selflessness since a far-off spring morning in 1920 when I married her. But I would not have known that the thing I saw was a human face. To me it was but a pale, yellow circle, vague and blurred, like a sun seen through winter's mist. As I gazed on it, telling myself that this was she to whom I owed so much, I became suddenly weak and frightened. I was frightened lest all the dream-things, the pictures I had built up through the years of darkness might be horribly shattered by my slowly strengthening eyes. I was so frightened that I had to grip the covert of my bed to keep my hands from shaking. Then the doctor replaced the bandage and whaled me back to my old familiar world of shapes, and smells, and blackness. Mary guessed my thoughts, of course. She always does. "Don't be frightened," she said; and I poured out all my fears to her. I wanted her to be as I had always pictured her in my blindness. I wanted our two children to be always as I had imagined them. She said: "You won't be disappointed in the children, I promise.

As for me, I will take the risk." So, instead of coming out of hospital, as I had desperately wanted in those moments, I am stopping on for several weeks, until I can see properly. I feel better now—more steadfast, more courageous. Perhaps that sounds funny—speaking of the need for courage at the prospect of receiving back one's sight. Let me try to explain. I imagine a boy of 20, strong, healthy, loving life and hating war. Imagine him in a front-line trench watching a wounded man being taken away to the casualty station. The man's face is tinged with green, and a thin thread of blood trickles from his forehead. It is horrible—and it is the last thing this boy is destined to see for many years. There comes a terrific roar, as if heaven and earth have collapsed. And the boy awakes, in darkness. You can talk of bitterness. You can talk of plumbing the depths of human despair. But you do not understand these things. I do. I have known them. They have accompanied me for years. Then I met Mary. She gave me sight, a sort of cool, inward sight that made me happy. She gave me courage. I began to live again.

Making Fun of It

This monopoly has resulted in a large export trade, the amount of which can be gauged by the fact that in November 1923, 1,000 lbs of haggis were sent to the Savoy, in London, for the St. Andrew's banquet. This special consignment received an amount of publicity owing to the fact that as it crossed the Border a piece of haggis was thrown into the Tweed. A London paper quoted a Perth doctor as having said that this custom dated from the time of Mary Queen of Scots, who, having tasted some haggis on her voyage home to Scotland, disliked it so much that she ordered it to be thrown into the sea, and forbade any of it to be sent out of Scotland. Henceforth Scotsmen bearing this contraband into England followed the quaint custom of always casting a bit of it into the Tweed. This tradition upsets the story that Mary Queen of Scots introduced haggis into Scotland. In any case, it must have been known there long before her time, since Dunbar, in his "Flying with Kennedy," wrote:—"The gallowis galls offir thy graceless gruntill, As thou wald for and haggie."

Nowadays English influence tends to make a buffoon of the decent homely Scottish haggis. Why, it is difficult to understand, for, as H. V. Morton says, "I have never seen any food which looks less humorous." It would be more fitting to remember that this "calotte de mouton," was to our friends of the Auld Alliance, "le pain benit d'Ecosse."

Marie W. Stuart

2 YEARS AGO TO-MORROW



The last bulletin: "Death came peacefully..."

TWO years ago to-morrow the British Empire was plunged into mourning.

The death of King George V. at Sandringham was to his people more than the passing of a ruler: it meant to every home the loss of a friend beloved for many years.

January 20, 1936, was a day of anxious waiting. Historians will write the diary of that day. It will read: MORNING.—The Lord President of the Council, the Lord Chancellor, and the Home Secretary arrived at Sandringham.

A meeting of the Privy Council was held in the King's dressing room, while His Majesty looked on through an open door. The King's strength was just sufficient to allow him to sign the document appointing Counsellors of State.

NOON.—The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York flew from London to Sandringham.

5.30 P.M.—A bulletin was issued: "The condition of His Majesty the King shows diminishing strength."

9.25 P.M.—The historic bulletin which prepared the nation for the end: "The King's life is moving peacefully towards its close."

MIDNIGHT.—The last bulletin: "Death came peacefully to the King at 11.50 p.m. to-night in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent."

The English housewife of that period was indeed on quite good terms, according to another seventeenth-century writer, with the Haggis or Haggus, of whose goodness it is in vain to boast, because there is hardly a man that doth not eat or marrow seasoned with affect them." Yet in little over a century this tasty dish had apparently become a Scottish staple, for Smollett made his Humphrey Clinker declare, "I am not yet Scotchman enough to relish their singed sheep's-head and haggies."

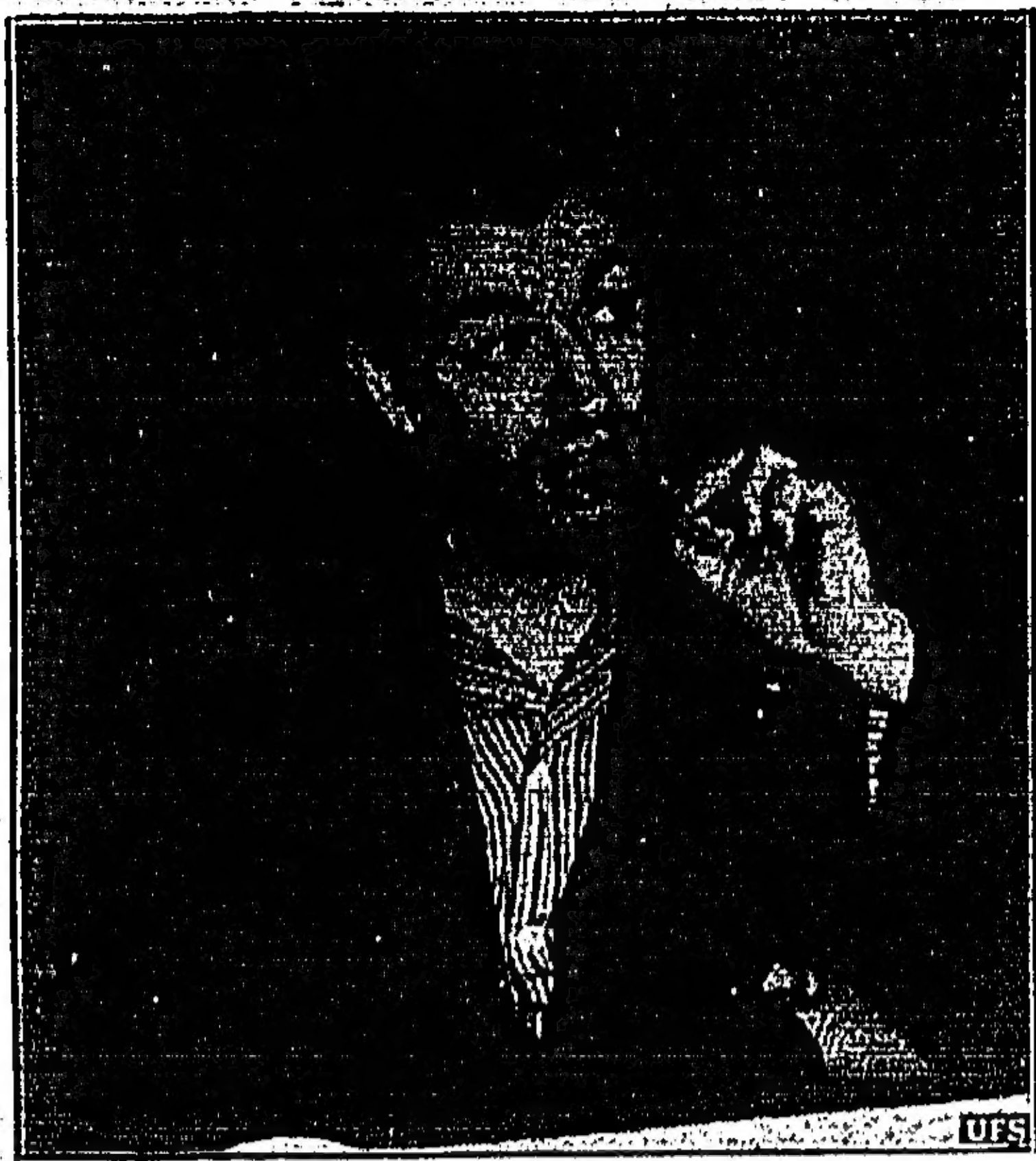
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Marie W. Stuart

BOB NEEDS A SHAVE!



ADMITTING he needed a shave, here is Robert Taylor, heart-throb screen idol of thousands of girl fans, breakfasting in his stateroom on the Queen Mary, as the ship arrived in New York. The screen actor was returning from England where he starred in a forthcoming British picture.

LOVE-LETTERS NOT SILLY

-Divorce Judge

CLIPPER AVERTS A "TRAGEDY"

San Jose. As a ship somewhere in the middle of the Pacific Ocean sped the San Jose State Clipper toward the Hawaiian Islands for an annual football encounter with the University of Hawaii, stark tragedy was uncovered on all local campus—the team, in all the excitement of the end of the island game, had forgotten its football pants. Nothing to be excited about, perhaps, for grass skirts could easily be borrowed from the islanders. But the pants were very special pants. Indeed, they were specially made for the island game from silken cloth of super-dazzler stripe. The campus was in a dither until someone suggested a way out. Why not send the pants by China Clipper?

Thus 12 pairs of "britches" of super-dazzler stripe arrived in the Hawaiian Islands a day ahead of their wearers, and, perhaps, have the honour of being the first football pants to fly across the Pacific Ocean. Incidentally, the bill to air-express 12 pairs of football pants to Honolulu—should you ever care to do so—is \$38.

Naval Officer Case: 3 Sentenced

(Continued from Page 3.)

was afterwards found that the man was not suffering from the complaint for which Davies had prescribed. "He has obtained from an elderly widow at Baywater £555. He pretended he was her doctor. He obtained from her £200 for costs of an operation and £200, as he said, to help him out of difficulties with the Medical Council." The woman had declined to proceed against Davies. There is no doubt that this man is a great liar and impostor and a very capable cheat and fraud," said the Inspector, as he ended his review.

The Inspector said that Gwendoline Davies, whom he now referred to as Gwendoline Edwards, came of respectable parents and had no previous convictions. Davies had no doubt exercised some control over her.

Dealing with Duke, the Inspector said that he retired from a railway post which was redundant, after rapid promotion. He was paid £1,800 when he left with a good character, but, taking to drink, quickly dispersed his capital. He had been treated for nervous disorder. In 1926 he became a taxi-driver. He had no previous convictions.

Regarding four outstanding charges Davies asked the Judge to take into consideration one relating to the forging of a motor-vehicle licence.

Duke said that he would, if possible, like to appeal.

After Davies had gone below counsel told the Judge that he had received a note from the legal wife of Davies saying that she would like to see her husband. "She is willing to take him back when he comes out of prison for the sake of her children," he said.

Mr. Justice Tucker granted the request.

"SOB-STUFF" SAID HUSBAND

Love-letters were discussed by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court recently when a retired major of the Indian Army was cited as co-respondent by a naval officer.

"The husband," he said, "showed a complete lack of the very necessary give-and-take if the marriage was to be a success; he regarded love-letters as silly."

"Perhaps, from an engineer's view, they may be; but, from a human point of view, they are not."

The Judge quoted a letter written by husband to wife less than a month after the marriage. This stated:

"You talk as if one moment away from me was some terrible affliction from which you will never recover. . . . Be prepared to cut out the 'sobstuff'. Be prepared to live where I want you to live; no tears or fits of sulks."

PETITION FAILS

Engineer-Lieutenant-Commander Francis Henry Lee, R.N., of Cowes, Isle of Wight, and formerly of Stoke, Devonport, petitioned for the dissolution of his marriage, alleging adultery by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Margaret Unalake Lee, of Marlborough Road, Kensington, with Major Francis Edward Morley Clarke, Gurkha Rifles (retired), of Newton Ferrers, Devon.

Mrs. Lee and Major Clarke both denied adultery.

The Judge dismissed the petition with costs and dismissed the co-respondent from the suit.

"DISASTROUS" MARRIAGE

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Bucknill said: "This marriage from the first was a disastrous one."

"I think the petitioner was right when he said his wife had no strong affection for him. So far as she was concerned it was a marriage of convenience, and the petitioner, I suppose, was proud of acquiring a young and certainly attractive and intelligent wife."

"It has been said that she was cold, calculating and not passionate. 'She has also been described as a woman of brazen impudence. My opinion of her character—and a man always puts a woman's character forward with some diffidence—is that the guiding principle in her life was to maintain herself and her mother by honourable means, and it was for that reason that she married her husband."

"When she found that the marriage was disastrous she began to contemplate the possibility of getting rid of her husband and marrying someone else."

"In his letters the husband never got beyond calling his wife 'Dear Elsie.' It seems rather cold for a young husband."

"There was a rift in the lute and the result was that there was played a very modest melody."

Major Clarke, the Judge said, was a man of 38. He was living apart from his wife and had a boy eight years of age. While on the way back from service in Burma he met Mrs. Lee in a P. and O. liner.

DANCE INCIDENT

"There was one incident on board the ship to which I will refer," continued the Judge, "and that was when Major Clarke and Mrs. Lee were dancing. The husband came

Use Your Hand Signals!

VITAL IN ROAD MANNERS

Giving Warning To Other Drivers

These Signals Mean—



STOP



I am going to turn to the right.



You may overtake me.

Correct use of hand-signals by motorists was one of the most urgently needed reforms in road manners, Traffic Official told the Telegraph.

Too many road users either neglected to give any signal or made the signal improperly, they said. Omission to signal clearly was not only a form of discourtesy and a menace to safety of others, but also it was an infringement of the law.

The law demanded that all drivers or riders of vehicles give early and intelligible warning of their intention to make any reduction of speed or change of course which might affect other traffic.

NEGLECT CAUSES ACCIDENTS.

Many accidents are caused through motorists failing to signal their intention to make a right-hand turn until they were actually turning.

The signal should be given in ample time to warn following drivers.

Drivers' hand signals were merely an indication of the signal's intention, however, and did not absolve him from first making certain that a projected manoeuvre could be carried out without unduly interfering with other traffic. They had not the authority of signals given by the police, which must be obeyed.

WHAT SAFETY DEMANDS

Before stopping in a public street or highway a driver should, at a distance of not less than 25 yards from the place, at which he proposes to stop, indicate his intention either by extending his arm beyond the motor car and raising his hand with fingers extended and pointing upwards, or by means of a mechanical signal or device approved by the Traffic authorities, so that the hand or device shall be clearly visible to the driver or any following vehicle.

Before turning such motor vehicle to his right, a driver should indicate his intention by extending his arm beyond the car with hand and fingers pointed horizontally, in the direction in which he intends to turn.

A third signal approved by the authorities was for a driver to signal a following driver to overtake him. This could be indicated by the driver extending his arm from the car pointed towards the ground and moving the hand backward and forward.

It was also advisable for drivers to indicate when they were slackening speed, even if they did not intend to stop. One signal is to extend the arm, with the palm of the hand downward and to move the hand up and down.

It is the duty of all traffic to act intelligently upon observing all drivers' hand signals and not discourteously to interfere with a projected manoeuvre.

Road sense has been defined as the art of anticipation which enables a driver instinctively to do the right thing under all conditions of road travel.

"Courtesy is the parent of road sense and safety."

Every individual can help to cultivate road sense and courtesy by pointing to infringements of road manners and suggesting a remedy.

Boy Or Girl At Choice Of Parents

London. Dr. David H. Sandell, successful London gynaecologist, contends that a method by which prospective parents may have boy or girl babies as they desire has proved 100 per cent. efficient in tests conducted over the past 18 months.

A fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dr. Sandell said he has yet to experience failure with the method, which achieved publication in medical journals when first announced but has not yet been widely employed.

The method is simple, based on the theory that male-beggetting spermatozoa are more active in an alkaline medium while the female getting type prefers an acid medium.

If a boy baby is desired a solution of bicarbonate of soda, usually one teaspoonful to a pint of water, is used as a douche before intercourse. If a girl baby is wanted, a lactic acid solution is used, but with caution since it may act as a complete contraceptive. The proportions used in the solution vary with the acidity or alkalinity of the individual woman.

"I am thoroughly convinced of the method's efficiency," Dr. Sandell told the United Press. "I employed it in a limited range of patients during the past 18 months with results 100 per cent. successful. Seventy per cent. of the patients who followed my directions before conception desired boys and thirty wanted girls."

"Without exception, each gave birth to the sex desired."

He explained that in alkaline surroundings the male-beggetting spermatozoon is encouraged to "swim faster" and thus reaches the Fallopian tubes first, the female type being handicapped by the alkalinity.

Up and took her away from him. She became hysterical, and seemed likely to throw herself overboard. "The letters showed that Major Clarke was in love with Mrs. Lee—that was the right word to use—and she liked him very much, but that was not suggesting that he took Mrs. Lee to his mother's house and his sister's house for any wrong purpose."

"I have seen Major Clarke, and I am quite satisfied of one thing and that is that he would not take any woman to his mother's house, or the house of his sister, if he wanted to commit adultery."

AIR DEFENCE OF INDIAN PORTS

Calcutta.

It is learned that the possibility of an R.A.F. squadron being based on Madras is being discussed by authorities.

Members of the local flying club are co-operating with the authorities in testing the capabilities of the shore defences against attack. Madras is fully alive to the need of strengthening its defences, having been shelled in the past by the German raider Emden.

Stay-in Mill Strike.—Mr. H. Butler, Director, International Labour Office, League of Nations, who is on a visit to India, has successfully intervened in the stay-in mill strike at Pondicherry which has been going on for five months.

HIT ON THE HEAD

Assailant Sentenced At Sessions

Found guilty on a charge of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, Kwong Tong, alias Kwan Po, was sentenced at three years' hard labour by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, who described him as little less than a murderer at heart.

Accused admitted having struck the blow, but denied his action was premeditated. His remarks were taken as a plea of not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled to hear the case: Messrs. W. Robertson (Foreman), Chiu Jack-man, Oscar Val Lim, Young Chung-mow, T. L. Knight, A. L. S. Read and Chau Sing-lai.

Complainant was Lo Kam-yuen, 19-year old hawk, and according to Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, he was struck on the head with a hammer by accused while squatting at a vegetable stall in Graham Street on the night of November 27 last. Prior to the attack, complainant and accused had been on bad terms and had fought each other on two occasions.

After he had struck complainant, accused attempted to escape by running towards Des Voeux Road Central, where he was stopped by Sergeant D59, whose attention had been attracted by the hue and cry.

On his being searched at Police Headquarters, a receipt relating to the purchase of a hammer and two pieces of iron from Yue Fook, widow, was found on the person of accused.

SKULL FRACTURED

Dr. P. J. S. Cox, medical officer of Queen Mary Hospital, testified

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C. HARPER AT THE PIANO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.52 m.c.s.

12 noon. Relay of service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m. Mozart—Violin Concerto in G Major No. 3.

Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony Orchestra cond. by Georges Enesco.

12.55 Mozart—"Now your days of philandering are over" (from "The Marriage of Figaro"). . . . Peter Dawson.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Webster Booth and Alfredo Campoli's Orchestra.

Love in Idleness (MacBeth). . . . Orchestra; I'll Wait For You; I'm All Alone (Feiner). . . . Tenor; Your Heart Called Mine (Haydn) . . . Orchestra.

1.15 Light Opera. Selections from "Les Cloches de Corneville" played by De Groot and His Orchestra. Selection from "The Gipsy Princess" played by De Groot and the New Victoria Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music. King Canute; Melodrama of the Mice. . . . Flotsam and Jetsam; You Needn't Have Kept It a Secret; In The Mountains of the Moon. . . .

Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Hildegarde Looks Back. . . . Hildegarde with Orch.; I'm Happy when You're Happy; The First Time I saw you (Fox-trot). . . . Jay Wilbur and His Band; Would You Take my Heart. . . . Grace Keller; The Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot (Fox-trot). . . . Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down. 6.0-7.0 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 Variety Programme. Old Song Memories. . . . West-miller Ballerina Singers. Charlie Kunz Piano. Medley No. D9.

Charlie Kunz. Sandy's Happy Home. . . . Sandy Powell. It's Party Time Again; The Yodelling Working Man. . . . George van Dusen. The Best of Friends; I'm a Little Prairie Flower. . . . Billy Cotton and His Band.

7.35 Joseph Halsey (Tenor). Herding Song (from "Songs of the North"); An Eriksky Love Lilt (from "Songs of the Hebrides"). An Island Shelling Song; The Island Herdmaid (from "Songs of the Hebrides").

7.45 Studio. C. Harper (Piano). 1. Prelude No. 17 in Flat Major; 2. Valse in A Flat Major; 3. Mazurka No. 14 in G Minor; 4. Mazurka No. 15 in C Major; 5. Nocturne No. 2 in E Flat Major (Chopin).

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.05 Studio. A Talk in French on "Tonkin" by Mon. Montargis followed by a translation in English.

8.25 A French Programme. Coppelia Ballet (Delibes) Dance of the Automotons and Waltz. . . . San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; Lakme (Delibes) Oriental Flower; Bell Song. . . . Miliza Korjus (Soprano); Thais (Massenet) Meditation. . . .

Mitscha Elman (Violin). Mignon (Thomas) Gavotte. . . . Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. Debussy under Stokowski. Massenet—Elegie; Messenger—Maison. . . . "Fortunio". . . . George Thill (Tenor). Saint-Saens—Marche Heroique. . . . Orchestra Symphonique de Paris.

9.15 p.m. London Relay—Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe J.P. in "The Court of Not-a-common, Please" written by Robb Wilton on an original idea by Barry Bernard. Presented by Man Kester.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Light Opera Selections. "Merrie England (Edward German). . . . New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent. Nonsensu Beaucourt (Messager) Vocal Gems. . . . Light Opera Company.

10.00 Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager). Pas des Cymbales; Air de Ballet; Calliope Chantando. . . .

10.15 Amelita Galli-Curci. Bolero from "The Maids of Cadiz" (Delibes); Song of India from "Sadko" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). . . .

10.24 Avshalomoff—Concerto in G minor. Chinese Themes and Rhythms. Played by the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra with G. Singer at the Piano and conducted by the Composer.

11.0 Close Down.

having treated complainant, who was suffering from a depressed fracture of the skull, which could have been caused by a hammer. Witness thought there was a chance of complainant dying if he had not been brought to the hospital and operated on straight away.

Plans of the scene of the attack were produced by Mr. C. H. Douglas, of the P.W.D., after which complainant gave evidence of the attack, saying he was struck from behind. Kwong Kwong and Wong See deposed to having seen the assault, and evidence of identification was given by Mr. P. W. S. H. (Crime). Sergeant D59, Lau Tin-po, told the Court of the arrest of accused; Leung Wing, Police Constable C98, of the finding of the receipt on his person; and Yue Fook of having sold the hammer and two pieces of iron to him.

The evidence given by accused in the Magistrate's court was read out, and it stated in effect that he struck complainant while being chased by him and several others.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and sentence was passed as stated.

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ROBBERY ON A JUNK Chinese On Trial At The Criminal Sessions

A robbery on board a junk in Ping Chau Island, Mira Bay, on the night of October 19 had a sequel at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when Li Tam-wai, unemployed, was charged with having participated in the crime.

The complainants were Wong Che-kwong, who was robbed of four sacks of rice, eight tins of biscuits, 15 boxes of cigarettes and a quantity of groceries, and Li Kai-fai, who lost a sun helmet and four suits of clothing.

Accused pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled to try the case: Messrs. J. R. Jones (Foreman), W. A. Tanley, J. Adam, H. R. Wells, J. E. da Rocha, Lai Kwong-hing and L. G. Rozario.

According to Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, Wong was the master of a grocery shop in Ping Chau Island, and on October 18 he left there for Shaikwan for the purpose of making purchases for his store. He started his return journey on the night of October 19 in a junk on board of which was another passenger, Li Tai-fai, the master and a fold. About 9 p.m., a small boat containing six or seven men was noticed a few feet away from the junk. Four of the men, armed with revolvers, a knife and a long gun jumped on board, including accused, who was recognised by Wong as a fellow-villager. The victims were ordered down into the hold, where they remained for about two hours.

After looting the junk, the robbers departed in the direction of Chinese territory. A report of the crime was subsequently made to the Police, and on November 25 as a result of certain information received, Sergeant Wilcock went to a house in Chau Tau Village, where he found accused hiding underneath a bed.

The case was adjourned until today.

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

"I love you truly . . . truly dear . . ."



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FRED MacMURRAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
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BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP BECOMES VERY OPEN

UNIVERSITY "A" OVERCOMES RECREIO TEAM

WINNERS GET OFF TO A FLYING START

(By "Abe")

So long as K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui are given moderate support by their colleagues, the University "A" will not lose many matches in the senior division of the Men's Badminton League this season. In every game played by the undergraduates so far, these two have given the side three games and have been chiefly responsible for the success of the University "A".

Last evening at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium, Yong and Hui again annexed three games against the formidable Club de Recreio "A" and thus made victory for the undergraduates almost certain. The University had got off to a flying start, winning all three matches in the first round, but the issue was not decided until last round although they finally won by 3-2.

A team less determined than the Recreio "A" might have cracked up after the first three games during which they saw one pair after another humbled by the University stalwarts; but to the credit of the King's Park players, they never gave up and nearly took the issue to the last game of the evening. Actually if M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios had been able to elicit their game against Yong and Hui when they were leading by 18-0, the result of the whole encounter would have depended on the last game between H. A. Barros and T. F. Yong and K. S. Liew. The latter pair finally won, but if the points had depended on the outcome the Recreio pair might have risen to the occasion.

HIGH STANDARD

As only to be expected when two such strong teams meet, play was of a high standard throughout. The undergraduates held the advantage because in Hui and Yong they had a pair capable of winning three games—a realization very heartening to the side.

Hui and Yong had a tense game against L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva. The final result was 21-13 in favour of the undergraduates, but actually play was closer than the scores suggest. Then came the biggest surprise of the evening. K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong, the University second pair, met J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira, who had not yet lost a single game in actual play during the present League season, and played to such devastating effect that they quickly ran out at 21-11. Liew was making his first appearance in the League, but his absence from the court apparently had done him a lot of good, for he had seldom been seen to better advantage. His play from the forecourt was simply magnificent, and after not falling to the credit of his racket.

Not to be outdone, P. K. Chan and C. K. Lee swept through H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves by 21-7, to give the side a 3-0 lead.

The Portuguese started their recovery in the second round when Carvalho and Silva beat Liew and Yong, and Barros and Oliveira beat Chan and Lee. Nevertheless Yong and Hui gave the undergraduates a 4-2 lead by defeating Barros and Alves.

Indications of a close game were given when Carvalho and Silva had the better of Chan and Lee. The

latter pair should not have lost as badly as they did. Chan's judgment at the back court was at fault and he took many shots which were going outside. He would do better next time to listen when his partner shouts.

When Remedios and Oliveira fed Yong and Hui by 18-9 a victory for the Portuguese side was not beyond the bounds of possibility. Fighting back with rare pluck, however, Yong and Hui reduced the lead and actually led 10-18. After the game had been "settled" the undergraduates ran out at 24-20. One had the impression that if Oliveira and Remedios had continued their aggressive tactics they would have won, because their opponents could find no counter to their smashes early on.

University's victory has now placed three teams on level terms. The championship is now very open and it will be a fight to the finish between University "A", Recreio "A" and the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

The two other games arranged for last evening were not played. The University "B" conceded a walk-over to the Chinese "Y" and the Recreio "B" postponed their match with St. Andrew's.

Scores:

UNIVERSITY "A" v. RECREIO "A"
K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui (University) beat L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 21-13; K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong beat J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira 21-11; P. K. Chan and C. K. Lee beat H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves 21-7.

K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong lost to Carvalho and Silva 8-21; beat Oliveira and Remedios 21-11; beat Barros and Alves 21-18. P. K. Chan and C. K. Lee lost to Carvalho and Silva 7-21; lost to Oliveira and Remedios 13-21; beat Barros and Alves 21-7.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
University "A"	6	5	1	0	44	10	10
Recreio "A"	6	5	1	0	42	12	10
Chinese "Y"	6	5	1	0	40	14	10
King's College	5	3	2	0	22	23	6
University "B"	7	1	6	0	15	48	2
Recreio "B"	0	1	5	0	14	40	2
St. Andrew's	6	1	5	0	12	42	2

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong Beats St. Andrew's

In the "B" Division match of the Badminton League last night St. Andrew's lost to Kowloon Tong 0-3.
A. E. Mackay and P. Chan (Kowloon Tong) beat E. Kirby and P. Dawson 21-10; beat M. Wei and F. H. King 21-10; beat F. A. Broadbridge and W. Knox 21-12.

J. Chen and F. Tang (Kowloon Tong) beat Kirby and Dawson 21-8; beat Wei and King 21-20; beat Broadbridge and Knox 21-6.
M. Wei and F. S. Ko (Kowloon Tong) beat Kirby and Dawson 21-17; beat Wei and King 21-3; beat Broadbridge and Knox 21-1.



Recreio "A" and University "A" players in the important Badminton League match played at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening. The undergraduates won the encounter by 3-2, thus bringing three teams on level pegging. Back Row (left to right)—T. F. Yong, M. A. Oliveira, L. A. Carvalho, J. J. Remedios, K. S. Liew, A. M. Silva, H. A. Barros. Front Row (left to right)—P. K. Hui, K. L. Yong, H. A. Alves, C. K. Lee and P. K. Chan. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

Islington Corinthians At Penang

Expecting "Trouble" In Singapore

Penang, Jan. 9. Looking fit and fine despite their strenuous tour of India and Burma, where they played 34 matches in the course of 46 days, the Islington Corinthians arrived in Penang this morning by the Karagala for a five day stay before leaving for the mainland and Singapore.

The visitors paid tribute to the hospitality they received in India and to the high standard of soccer in Burma and Egypt.

"We have heard of Malaysia's football ability and come fully expecting of some good opposition," said Mr. Thomas Smith, manager of the team, in an interview with the Straits Times representative.

"If the present tour is a successful one you can expect us to come back in two years' time. I hear that Penang are putting out a good side of Asiatics but it is against Singapore that we are pessimistic of winning."

Mr. Smith stated that all was well with the team with the exception of P. B. Clark, the captain, who has a strained muscle and is unlikely to be able to play in Malaya. Bill Whitaker is acting as captain.

The team have been on tour now for three months and have another eight months to go after they leave Malaya. They will proceed to Hongkong, through Saigon, and then to the Philippines, Honolulu, California, Vancouver, and through Canada home.

They have thus far lost only two matches, one in India and one in Burma. In these games they played many reserves.

LOSS ON INDIA SOCCER TOUR

The Islington Corinthians, who arrived in Penang last week after a football tour of India and Burma, are down £1,000 there, stated their manager to a Straits Times representative.

The Indian authorities, he said, stipulated that all profits from matches played in the off season should be devoted to charity.

The Corinthians are investigating the matter to see if any claim to the profits can be made. The China team was allowed the profits when it toured India.

The visitors are to play 11 matches in Malaya and are due in Singapore on Jan. 25.

Chesterfield Wins At Last

London, Jan. 17. Meeting for the third time in the Third Round of the English F.A. Cup, to-day, Chesterfield eliminated Bradford City by two goals to nil. The match was played at Chesterfield. — Reuter.

Hockey Match Arranged Club To Play United Team

The Hongkong Hockey Club will not play the Royal Navy to-morrow as originally arranged but will now meet a team from United Hockey Club on the Club ground, King's Park, at 4.45 p.m.

The following teams have been selected:

United—Chan Kam-fui (Police); Stickley (Middlesex); Grogan (Middlesex); M. H. Hassan (Radio); Brown (Police); Malik (K.I.T.C.); G. Singh (Radio); A. E. P. Guest (Radio); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.); Wall (Police); and Partab (Kumaon Rifles).

Club—V. M. Benwell; R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed; J. E. Potter; S. Fowler; T. Whitley; G. E. R. Divett (Capt.); B. I. Bickford; V. Bond.

The United players will turn out in white and the Club in colours.

TOURISTS PLAY DRAWN GAME

English Cricketers In India

New Delhi, Jan. 17.

The two-day cricket match between Lord Tennyson's eleven and a team representing Delhi Districts has been drawn.

Lord Tennyson's tourists declared at 353 for six wickets and the Delhi players had 305 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn to-day. — Reuter.

BOXING SPLIT IN ENGLAND

N.S.C. & Control Board

London, Dec. 18.

A "split" between the Boxing Board of Control and the National Sporting Club was revealed last night by the news that Mr. John Harding, N.S.C. manager, had been instructed to withdraw from the Southern branch of the board and not to offer himself for election.

Hitherto the National Sporting Club have had the right to be represented on the Southern branch. That right was lost recently by a change in the board's constitution, which meant that the N.S.C. would in future have to submit their representative for election.

In an interview, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, N.S.C. chairman, said:

"It is true that the board of the National Sporting Club have instructed Mr. Harding to withdraw from the position of club representative on the Board of Control, but I would rather not make any comment on the matter."

NO PERMANENT SEAT

It is understood, however, that the Club feel that there is no justifiable reason for a change which converts a right to a seat on the controlling body into the hazard of an elective change. It is considered that the Club, by virtue of its prominent position in the boxing world, should continue to have a permanent seat on the Board of Control.

Mr. Charles F. Donmall, secretary of the Board of Control, stated that the board had not yet received Mr. Harding's resignation.

"With reference to the change in rule," added Mr. Donmall, "the National Sporting Club used to have a permanent seat on the board. Now they are in the same position as any other promoting body."

OXFORD RUGBY CAPTAIN

H. D. Frances (Rhodes University College, South Africa, and Magdalen) has been elected captain of the Oxford University Rugby Club for next season.

The new secretary is to be R. M. Marshall (Giggleswick and Trinity). — Reuter.

Cricket Notes

Senior Ties Reviewed By 'R. Abbit'

LOCAL BATTING SEEMS TO HAVE IMPROVED

I managed to see a little of three games in the local cricket played on Saturday last, but it was not at all a pleasant day. Fielding I thought must have been very unpleasant, and watching was definitely chilly! The Kowloon Cricket Club, who seemed to have been without E. F. Fincher, had very little trouble with the Navy except from the point of view of time. Anderson has returned to his form and scored 68 against some not very impressive bowling.

Whitmarsh had to do most of the work himself and took three for 52. Navy apparently finished off the innings by taking a couple of wickets in 5 balls for no runs, but I think the batsmen were in a hurry. The Navy started badly and found Robert Lee in his best form. Ogle failed to come off and after Skelton and Easton were it was merely a question as to whether anyone could stop long enough with Whitmarsh to save the game. Lee's off-breaks, however, were too good and on more than one occasion he got the batsman to play outside an off ball and snick it on to his wicket. I think if Whitmarsh might have saved the game but he had a great deal of bowling to do and was not feeling very fit. I trust he is better now.

ANOTHER ARMY DRAW

The Club did not start so well against the Army at Sookunpoo, but Owen-Hughes and Ride made useful scores while J. L. Pearce and F. H. Stokes did much more than numbers 9 and 10 are expected to do.

The Army did not do too well either. They were, however, without Weedon, Chiverall, and McLagan and possibly one or two more. Colonel Teversham, who I think last turned out in the triangular tournament match against the Club, played a good defensive innings of 45 not out, and I feel sure that could the Army get the same eleven together week after week they would be uncommonly strong. The only other noteworthy thing about the match was that someone has discovered yet another way of spelling the name of a certain Field Officer whose name I will not mention, lest I am



A. R. H. Esmail. He paved the way for the C.C.C. victory.

hypnotised into getting it wrong as well.

A FATAL GROUND

As I said last Friday the Craigen-gower Ground is just death for the Civil Service. Indeed I can only recall definitely one occasion on which they have won there, and that was on a day when it rained heavily most of the time and dark fell at least ten minutes before the end of the game. Last Saturday the Civil Service's first three men did pretty well, but after that everybody failed. A total of 125 was not nearly enough. Perry was badly run out by his partner.

Baker seemed to have expended all his energy the week before and could not do anything, and with A. R. H. Esmail and G. Souza coming off it was left to A. K. Ismail merely to pile on the anguish by hitting up 37 at the end. It was rather hard lines on Colledge, who played an excellent knock for 25 (when he was bowled by a splendid ball) and kept uncommonly well, that one at least of my contemporaries should have

(Continued on Page 9.)

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AUSTRALIA ALSO BADLY OFF FOR BOWLERS

Grimmett Almost Sure Of A Place

(By William Pollock)

My present bed book is "Oliver Twist" (it must be about the tenth time that Oliver and I have been bedfellows), and I have just come across a passage that is most apt to my immediate circumstances.

"Sudden shiftings of scene, and rapid changes of time and place, are not only sanctioned in books by long usage, but are by many considered as the great art of authorship."

It is too hot to bother about questions of authorship; the aptness is that here in Adelaide, a fortnight since I landed from England, the temperature has been up to 105 degrees (in the shade) and by day I have been sweating at a cricket match and by night reading about the recent fogs of London. "Sudden shiftings of scene, and rapid changes of time and place."

TALKING CRICKET

This morning, as I walked slowly down to Adelaide's lovely Oval, crossing the cool-looking Torrens lake, passing the statue to the memory of Sir Ross Smith, the man who in 1919 made the first successful flight from England to Australia, and so on through luxuriant flowered paths to the ground, I fell to thinking how queer that while England is in the grip of football Australia is in the fever of cricket.

The twelve thousand who flocked to see this Saturday's play in the Vic Richardson-Clarrie Grimmett "testimonial" Test trial match have now been thunder-stormed home: as I write at Glenelg, Adelaide's nearest seaside hideout, tremendous flashes of semi-tropical lightning are illuminating the local piece of the Pacific—but nearly every one is talking cricket.

You can take that for granted. The season is just getting into its stride and this time the stride is a long one—thirteen thousand miles to England. The "domestic" interest is entirely secondary; the overwhelming interest lies in the side which will sail in March.

There are about seven million people in the whole of Australia and about six and a half millions follow cricket closely. Most of them fol-

I am getting more and more of the opinion that Grimmett will get one of the places. He bowled like a master in the first innings of this match, had Don scraping and scratching, and soon got him with a beautifully-flighted ball to which the Don darted out—but missed.

By bowling him for a small score Clarrie Grimmett probably did the testimonial funds no benefit; Brad-

man not out at lunch time "reminds" large numbers of people of important appointments they have away from the office. But he may well have bowled himself to England again.

INDUSTRIOUS CLARRIE

I recalled to Clarrie's mind how the late Albert Trott did two hat-tricks (and the gate no good) in his benefit match at Lord's long

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 17.
To-day's scores in the Sheffield Shield match were New South Wales 205; South Australia 205 and 11 for no wickets.

In Brisbane the scores were—Queensland 171 for 5, and Victoria 398.—Reuter Bulletin.

ago. But Clarrie only smiled that slightly Chinese smile of his, which may mean anything or nothing. They do tell me that he has become uncommonly industrious in the nets these warm evenings, and seeing how hard up for bowlers Australia is I—well, I shouldn't be surprised.

They are just about as badly off for bowling as we are. Apart from McCormick, who bowls fast, but without great command, and the leg-spinner Ward, both of whom played in Tests against Gubby Allen's lot, there does not seem to be a "new" bowler in Australia.

Sievers, who spends his time climbing up telephone poles (and doing whatever you do with spanners and such like things up them) when he is not playing cricket, might get in.

Sievers took five wickets for 21 on that frightful pitch in the last third Test at Melbourne—but you would not rank his medium-paced, up-and-down bowling as top class.

On the other hand, there is a glut of young batsmen of much promise—to say nothing of considerable performance—just as there is in England. I have been amusing myself by trying to match Australia's potential young Test match bats with ours. I make it even, thus:

ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA
Hutton (Yorkshire)	Ross Gregory (S.A.)
Gimblett (Somerset)	Baddock (S.A.)
Edrich (Middlesex)	"Jackson (N.S.W.)
Compton (Middlesex)	Hassett (Victoria)
Yardley (Yorkshire)	Hamence (S.A.)
Washbrook (Lancashire)	Robinson (S.A.)
Cox (Sussex)	Barnes (N.S.W.)

"A useful change bowler. I have seen all these young Australians except Barnes, and believe me, they are good. Barnes (Sidney Barnes again) is only in the New South Wales second team at the moment, but Arthur Mailey is full of him and says he is going to be better than most. Well, Mailey believed in Fleetwood-Smith when hardly any one else did.

He—Arthur Mailey, I mean—is one of three famous old Test players already faced up to tour England with the team. I hear, Charlie Macartney and Bill Woodfull are the other two.

LAST WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

recorded the extras as 34. The figure should have been 4.

AN EASY VICTORY

As I had expected the Indians had little difficulty with the Club de Reccelo. The latter, however, did very much better with the bat than they had done the week previously against the Civil Service. However, they only managed to get 103 runs and with S. A. Ismail, who is an astonishingly consistent bat making 73, and Nazarin and Kitchell making 30 apiece, the Indians had no trouble in knocking off the runs. I notice that Kitchell was the most successful bowler, taking four for 21 but it was towards the end of the innings.

BETTER BATTING

Looking back at the first half of the cricket season I rather think that the batting is beginning to improve



S. A. Ismail
"... astonishingly consistent."

a bit; it is however, by no means too strong in view of the fact that we really cannot be said to have any good bowlers in the Colony. Time and time again I find when I speak to one of the players in a match where his side has been out for some hundred odd runs, he tells me that there was nothing particular in the

bowling, that the batsmen just got themselves out! The China New Year draws upon us and I have rather been taking stock, I will not say of the Club side to meet the United Services, but of the side which might be picked to play against another Interport eleven. It is not very easy. For bowling we have Minu, Robert Lee, and possibly F. Baker. All the rest (perhaps I forgot Harry Owen-Hughes, on this season's form) are only change bowlers, though admittedly some of them are quite useful. As regards the batsmen you have Alec Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, Nazarin, Donald Anderson and Capt. Whitmarsh. The others would have to be people who could bowl a bit and bat a bit and include one wicket keeper. I think that there is little doubt that Mann would keep behind the stumps, as he is probably a better bat than Stokes, though perhaps it would depend a great deal on current form as to whether Major Rawstone would not keep the side. With a bit of practice I can see him making a tremendous lot of runs. The other two places you could fill in dozens of ways. To my mind, so far neither of the two Finchers have established themselves as batsmen, but McLellan would undoubtedly have claims to an extended trial. A. H. Madar is a tried batsman, but he also this year, has not shown sufficient form to be taken on trust. It would probably take too long to discuss all the players available for trial in the various places.

Unfortunately we do not have to consider the matter! As regards the United Services match against the Club on China New Year, there is going to be a certain amount of difficulty if the original custom of playing as near as may be half and half is pursued. Quite frankly, unless Commander Boucher is back for the game, the only Navy players worth their place in the side are Captain Whitmarsh, Ogle, and Paxton. In saying this, of course, I am speaking with full recollection of the fact that most of the senior Navy players are away. For the Army it is a little difficult to speak, as the question is complicated by the possibility that the Seaford's will be no longer with us. However, putting that on one side, the Military names which occur to my mind are—Major Rawstone, Capt. Macintosh-Walker, Col. Teversham, Mann, Weedon, Chiverall, L/C Cheney, and possibly Pie Hatfield. Barron is also possible as a fast bowler, but although he bowls very well for a few overs, he

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Oxford Blue's
Success

London, Dec. 22.
H. M. Garland-Wells, the former Oxford University Double Blue and now vice-captain of the Surrey County Cricket Club, has experienced extraordinary luck in connection with the football pools. He has won eight dividends on last week-end's results.

"It was a freak week for results," he said, "but managed to land one first dividend, one second dividend, one third dividend and five fourth dividends."

"I have been going in for the pools for only eight weeks and this is the first time I have managed to win anything. I have not received an offer of £1,500 as has been reported. If I did I should most certainly accept it."

An official of one of the pools organisations stated: "We have not yet declared the dividends, but frankly they are bound to be very small." Last Saturday was an unusual one for the pools, because so many matches were postponed.

FRIENDLY RUGBY

Adventure Selects
Players For To-day

The following team will represent H.M.S. Adventure in a friendly match against the Army at Sookun-poo at 3.45 p.m. to-day:
Telegraphist Duffy; A. B. Northcott, A. B. Merriman, Sig. Murray and Lieut. Smith; Lieutenant (E) Walsham and Payr. Lieut. Roanfree.
A. B. Crabbe, S. B. A. Jones, Marine Dumbleton, Ldg. Tel. Crabbe, O. A. Dyer, Sergeant Burston, C. E. R. A. Martin and Marine Mumford.

WIN FOR AUSTRALIA

Marseilles, Jan. 17.
The Australian rugby team defeated France 10 to 11 to-day.—Reuter Bulletin.

ALL DAY BOWLS

The all-day bowls match for the Atterbury Shield of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be held on Chinese New Year Day January 31, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Details and the entry list have been posted on the notice board at the Club.

KOWLOON GOLF

The 36-hole final of the Junior Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club played on Sunday, resulted in a victory for W. Bastin over F. A. Hill, by 7 and 8.

EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!

SPECIAL

NEWS OF THE DAY

THE

"PANAY BOMBING"

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You've talked about it!

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so

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A 20th Century Fox Picture.



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Russell Montgomery

Russell Russell

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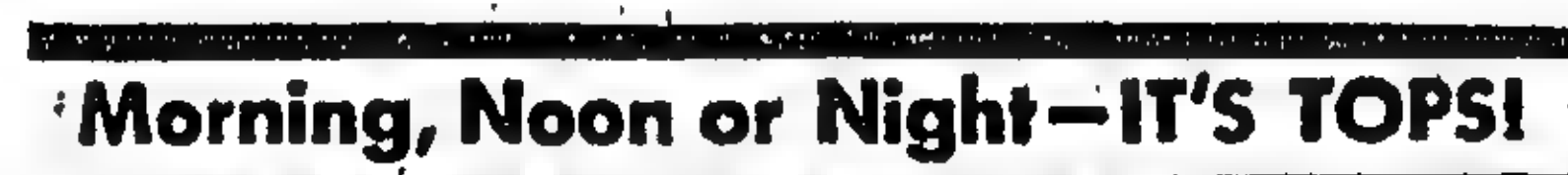
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DRAMA IN PANAY NEWS-REELS

Hongkong Audiences See Greatest Scoops

DRAMA—the drama of the most sensational international incident in the Sino-Japanese war—unfolded before the eyes of a small group of newspapermen and theatre managers at two previews held in Hongkong yesterday.

To secure the pictorial and written record of that incident—the sinking of the U.S. gunboat Panay—an Italian newspaperman laid down his life, and two American cameramen set a new standard in the traditions of a profession noted for its heroism and courage in the face of death.

The stark realism of the celluloid record of the bombing of the Panay, as obtained by cameramen Eric Meyell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Norman Alley for Universal, must rank with the world's greatest news-reel records of events that have shocked the world.

Alley, unfortunately, has been the victim of Hollywood "ballyhoo" and his record of the actual bombing and sinking of the Panay will suffer from public reaction.

Universal, in an effort to capitalise the remarkable work of its camera-men, have built what should have been the world's greatest news-reel subject into a three-reel feature. Extraneous matter, such as shots of Alleys dash across the Pacific by China Clipper, the ridiculous shrieking-siren police motor-cycle escorts in the United States, all accompanied by grandiloquent dialogue by the commentator, savour too much of the cardinal sin of "ballyhooing".

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer used no such unnecessary ballyhoo in presenting Meyell's record of the tragedy, and stark reality grips the audience from beginning to end in a pictorialisation that takes less than 1,000 feet of film.

For the sake of continuity, it will always be a matter of regret that the shots obtained by Meyell and Alley have not been pooled. The result would have been a magnificent and continuous record of the event that came nearest to bringing about foreign intervention in the Far Eastern dispute.

Alley has obtained shots that are missing from Meyell's record. In this he was fortunate, for he obtained a graphic and interesting record of life aboard the Panay some days before the actual bombing. Meyell, too, has obtained shots that are missing from his rival cameraman's record. Most brilliant of Meyell's shots were those of the actual rain of bombs around the doomed gunboat. He has a vivid shot that tells, without words, of the awful confusion of explosive meeting its objective. No news for "rubbish" commentators, in other cameramen's story, to bringing home to an audience the stark realism of the suffering of the dying and wounded, and of the terrible journey down the river to sanctuary.

Neither picture should be missed by cinema-goers in Hongkong because, as was bound to be the case under the tenuous difficulties attending upon working under a hail of death from the skies, neither film presents in itself a complete record of events.

Alley has contributed a fine record of the evacuation of the Queen's Theatre, as well as a prelude to his record of the Panay bombing, while the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news-reel includes, in addition to Meyell's record, some terrifyingly realistic shots from the northern front by ace camera-man "News-reel" Wong.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news-reel is being currently screened at the ordinary sessions at the King's Theatre in conjunction with the London Film production "Elephant Boy".

The Universal Panay feature is being screened at the Queen's Theatre, at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., and 4.30 p.m., daily, as a programme separate to the ordinary daily programmes. Nominal admission fees of 50 cents and 20 cents are being charged at the Queen's.—N.S.

THOUSANDS LINE UP FOR BIG SOCCER ATTRACTION

Wolverhampton, Jan. 17. A long queue waited at the Wolverhampton football ground to-day, when the ticket office opened at 1.15 p.m. for the sale of tickets for the match between the Arsenal and Wolverhampton on Saturday next. All tickets were sold within an hour. Many in the queue had waited at the gates since last night, one of whom bought a dart board and passed the time playing a game.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEW ADMIRAL FOR YANGTSE

San Francisco, Jan. 17. Admiral David L. Brereton will sail by the Dollar liner President Harrison on February 12 to assume command of the U.S. Yangtze Patrol. Admiral Brereton will relieve Admiral Marquart, who has been transferred to the War College in San Francisco.—United Press.

ARTIFICIAL CLIMATE

HOW AIR-CONDITIONING CAN COME TO THE RELIEF OF MANKIND

When the sun of Graduation Day has set, the young graduate is faced with the stern reality of finding a job. Optimism will then carry one on to the goal. So the five out of the six successful engineering Rice Hall graduates, who joined one of their old mentors, Professor Middleton Smith, at dinner in their old Hostel on Sunday night, must have been heartened by the many examples of former Hongkong University engineering students whose careers, as outlined by the Professor, were happy successes.

After dinner, the Chairman Mr. Ho Hung-chiu, in neatly introducing Professor Middleton Smith, remarked that in him students recognised one who had helped the University in its growth from infancy to its present healthy manhood, to play its part in the "Conquest of the Tropics" on which the Professor was going to speak.

After the address, a hearty vote of thanks, proposed by Father Donnelly and supported by the Chairman, was lustily accorded.

Professor Middleton Smith said, in brief:

The new knowledge which enables us to obtain ideal atmospheric conditions within buildings in tropical lands will have an even more remarkable effect upon the transformation of these regions. Scientific researches have provided the inhabitants of equatorial regions with knowledge that enables them no longer to fear the deadly diseases that formerly caused these places to be referred to as "the white man's grave". Improved methods of water supply, and a careful study of insect and vegetable life, have increased the supply of raw materials exported from the tropics, but only a fraction of the potential annual output is at present utilised for the benefit of humanity.

He said he was convinced that the standard of life, not only in the tropical regions, but in many other countries, will be immensely improved by the increase in the material wealth of the world that will result from scientific and constructive work in lands where, for age after age, there has been poverty, ignorance, danger and hunger.

THE LAW OF LIFE

He continued, the earth and its kindly fruits, form, in reality, an enormous heritage for the human race; but if we are now and hereafter to profit from it in full degree, it is essential, not only to apply existing scientific knowledge to the problem, but to increase our store of such knowledge. The law of life is change. Very great alterations in life in Hongkong have been produced, during my residence in the Colony, by scientific researches. Most people have very vague ideas concerning the meaning of the word "Research". It is in some cases, involve the use of a laboratory, fuming retorts, and complicated scientific apparatus. On the other hand you can find many examples of research work completed only with paper and pencil.

Professor Clarke Maxwell laid the foundations for radio in his study, where there was no scientific equipment. If you are interested in research work you learn one thing which the general public does not realise. It is that changes in life on this planet are coming fast, and the frontiers of knowledge are being swiftly extended.

The tropical zone is over 3,000 miles wide and extends round the world. The land area is one-third of the total of the globe. A host of intrepid explorers from the temperate regions have pressed onwards through burning deserts, tiger-haunted jungles, amid fever-stricken swamps, braving all Nature's moods, and the terrors of savage men. They were the pioneers who often gave their lives that the round world might be better known to us, and that men of the future might enjoy those kindly fruits of the earth which for so long had hung beyond their reach. Our knowledge, beyond the tropics, has been developed. The tropics produce great quantities of food stuffs which cannot be produced in the temperate zones. The natives, owing to the enervating climate and tropical diseases have remained in poverty and ignorance while the more energetic races, such as the Chinese, have acquired a much higher standard of life. It is a fact that Europeans may now live in health and strength in tropical lands. Conditions of life enable those with the requisite knowledge and equipment to remain sufficiently energetic in the tropics to take an active part in economic development. In this century, in the large areas South of Hongkong near to the equator, thousands of miles of roads, railways and other communications have been built. Fruits from the tropics are carried in cold storage to London; timber, minerals, and food stuffs are exported; but comparatively primitive methods of production are invariably used.

Medical researches have conquered disease, and the time has come for the engineering to complete the transformation. Buildings will be supplied with air from the tropics. The greatest gift that applied science has given to mankind in recent years is the new method of manufacturing an ideal climate, in buildings in hot and humid regions.

The speaker then gave in detail the methods of air-conditioning, citing the installation in the Hongkong Bank.

IDEA EXPECTED TO SPREAD

A notable result of this great experiment has been the general opinion expressed in Hongkong by many business men that all new office conditioning plant: It is a fact that the many offices for rent in the bank building were soon occupied, and leading firms in the Colony left no doubt as to the desirability of the more healthy conditions. It was noticeable that amongst the first to move were the members of the American Club

whose premises occupy a large floor area in the bank building.

Local architects estimate that, per square foot of floor area, occupants of offices will pay as much as 50 per cent more for premises air-conditioned. They also point out that it is possible to be comfortable in offices 13 ft. high, whereas in the older offices in Hongkong the rooms are as much as 16 or 18 ft. high; of course in the large banking hall the considerations of architectural effect and lighting etc., compel loftier heights, but the lower ceilings in offices increase the floor area available in a large building.

These considerations, the saving of space, cleaning, less depreciation of furniture, and above all else, the increase in human efficiency, due to air conditioning, make its progress in the tropics certain.

In a hot and humid climate the human body loses moisture much more rapidly than in an ideal climate, and that provokes thirst. Experiments showed that a man, sitting in a restful position, in an ideal climate lost 0.005 lbs. per hour body weight. In a climate, such as 99.6° F. dry bulb thermometer, and 75° F. wet bulb, he lost 0.24 lbs. A collar, pressed by an increase in heat and humidity, lost 5.5 lbs per hour by sweating. Dr. Hunt, in India, relates that when playing tennis, he lost four lbs per hour, as against the loss of two lbs. in the Oxford Turkish bath. It is, a fact that, under modern and more hygienic conditions, the loss of health for Anglo-Saxons in the tropics is becoming rare; but it still remains true that the hot and humid climate saps their energy, if not their moral fibre.

Engineers are interested, not only in the technicalities of the equipment installed, but in the vista which has been opened up by these mechanical methods for increasing intellectual and physical efficiency of humans working in bad climates. For it is in the tropics vegetation flourishes to an amazing extent. All sorts of vegetable oil—cassia oil, tung oil etc., are exported from the tropics but their production could be greatly increased. Three rice crops per annum are gathered in certain districts. The conquest of the tropics, their economic development, is now possible because of the researches and practical work of doctors and engineers. There is a splendid opportunity for many of you to take an active part in the transformation of the tropics, especially the large area in South China and South-East Asia.

STOP PRESS

CANTON REGARDED AS HAVEN OF REFUGE

Canton, Jan. 18. Canton is now China's main outlet to the sea, and appears rapidly to be assuming a mantle of greater political importance. Many minor Chinese officials, formerly of Shanghai, have found their way here.

Meanwhile, indicative of the sense of security which has arisen despite the last few months of fear of a threat to South China, many boats arrived in Canton during the past few days from Wuchow, laden with evacuees, who hastened to Kwangsi to take refuge there, and who now consider it safe to return to Kwangtung.

Also noticeable is the complete lack of concern shown by the populace during each new story of Japanese landings in South China. Yesterday's story of a heavy concentration of warships off the Ladrone Islands has caused little, or no comment.

Meanwhile air raid alarms continue apace. Another sounded at 7 o'clock this morning and four planes were sighted at the usual points at Tongkwan, but have not visited the city. The all clear sounded a few hours later.

According to Hankow-Canton railway officials, the Japanese planes, after periodically bombing the railway, frequently returned to dive within a few hundred feet of the ground to take photographs.—Reuter.

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TO-MORROW "MEN IN EXILE" DICK PURCELL JUNE TRAVIS

ENGLAND RAVAGED BY GALE

Loss Of Life And Much Destruction

London, Jan. 17. The gale which swept England during the week-end left behind much damage throughout the country.

A Swansea steamer was lost on the south coast of Wales, while the crews of a number of vessels were washed overboard during the height of the storm.

As a result of the gale, the Thames rose higher than usual at Southend and reached two inches above normal line.

The liner Aquitania, which is due at Southampton to-day was delayed by heavy seas and is expected to arrive on Wednesday.—Reuter Bulletin.

RE-SHUFFLE IN ROUMANIA

CAROL DISCARDING FASCIST FACTION.

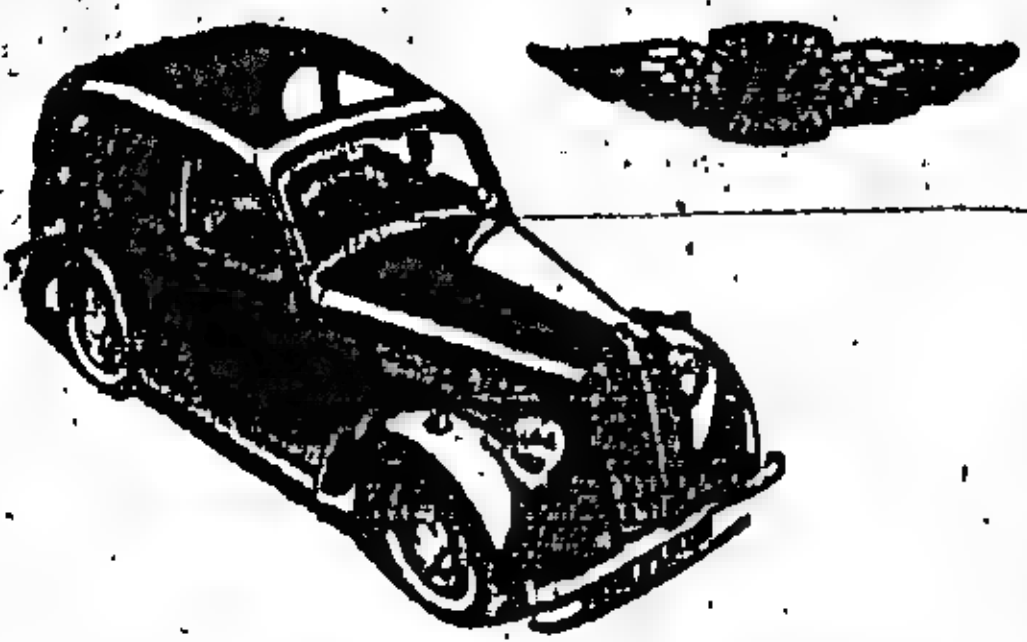
Bucharest, Jan. 17. An early reconstruction of the Roumanian government is forecast as a result of reports that King Carol has offered Alexander Vaida-Voevod the vice-Premiership in succession to Alexander Cuza, the leading proponent of a complete anti-Semitic programme.

It is also reported that King Carol intends to replace George Cuza, the Labour Minister, and other Rightist members of the Cabinet. Politicians believe that such action will stabilise the Government, and dispense fears arising by the present. Rightist course and by the decreased inflow of foreign monies.—United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Van Heuts, Chakrang, Subang, Ellipse, President Hoover, President Tullyan, Takang, President Of Japan, Takosaki, Maru, President Jefferson, President Gardai.

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JAPAN "RIDING A TIGER" SAYS CHINESE

CHINA TO FIGHT IN PREFERENCE TO TOKYO PEACE

But Germans Still Hope To Mediate

Hankow, Jan. 18.

Tokyo's announcement concerning Japan's fundamental policy in China came too late for the vernacular papers to comment, and the only comment was printed in the official Kuomintang organ, the *Wuhanjeh Pao*, which says: "Such a mad statement is within our expectation. The dwarfs expected the Chinese to surrender following the occupation of Nanking, but were disappointed. Therefore they have staged another demonstration of stubbornness in the present statement."

"Japan is riding on a tiger and cannot alight. China is prepared for the maximum sacrifice in order to gain the eventual victory, and she will not change her original determination at any stage of the war. Her existing man power and material strength enables China to fight to the bitter end."

"Every old man in Japan has been called to the colours. Japan's financial strength is exhausted and soon Japan will be approaching the hour of sunset. Judging by her present behaviour, Japan is seeking her own death."

Foreign diplomats generally refuse official comment on the statement, observing that this is a matter for their home governments. However they freely expressed personal views which, boiled down, conclude that the decision will not alter the actual state of things.

COMPLICATED SITUATION

One foreign personage of very high rank was asked whether withdrawal of recognition of the National Government would preclude a formal declaration of war. He replied: "That is a metaphysical question. The withdrawal of recognition will generally be the prelude to a declaration of war, but the present situation is complicated by the fact of the probable recognition of the other administration in the capacity of the Central Government."

Asked whether this step would preclude further peace talks, the opinion was expressed that such offers were formally possible if Japan regards Hankow as a regional, and not a National Government, which she probably will do.

"So far as the League Treaty Powers are concerned, Japan's activities in China have already definitely been interpreted in the Lytton Report and by various subsequent resolutions, as well as the Stimson doctrine and other pronouncements by non-League Powers."

Asked whether Japanese recognition of Peiping was comparable with the previous recognition of Manchukuo, this informant said: "Naturally Manchukuo is a precedent. If we want to know Japan's immediate course it is profitable to study the technique she worked out in the previous case."

"FIGHT TO THE END"

In German diplomatic circles in Hankow, opinion is expressed that Tokyo's statement does not preclude peace possibilities, but is instead only a "last warning". Germans are continuing in their peace efforts.

It is very reliably reported that the Tokyo statement is a direct answer to the latest Hankow decision to turn down the latest modified peace terms from Tokyo, which were transmitted by the Germans.

Conferences between high Chinese officials continued here for three or four days last week-end at which it was unanimously decided that even modified peace terms were not acceptable, and that China would fight to the end.—United Press.

BOMBERS TO MAKE MASS FLIGHT

San Diego, Jan. 17.

After a study of weather charts, naval authorities announced that 18 heavy patrol bombers which are to make a mass flight over the Pacific, would take off at 8 a.m. on January 18.—United Press.

JAPANESE COMBATING GUERRILLAS

"MOPPING UP" AT POOTUNG

Shanghai, Jan. 18.

Persistent reports regarding raids on Japanese army strongholds at Pootung by Chinese mobile units, were confirmed when a Japanese military spokesman stated that there is at present some 3,000 Chinese "irregulars" at Pootung, where martial law has been proclaimed.—Reuter.

JAPANESE COMBATING GUERRILLA TROOPS

Shanghai, Jan. 18.

A Japanese military spokesman to-day said that Pootung district had never been "mopped up," and therefore these operations were now proceeding.

He could not confirm the capture of Chuensha by the Chinese, but said that military operations had forced the suspension of traffic to and from Pootung in order that the guerrilla troops might not escape. In addition the Japanese had temporarily cancelled permits to remove foreign cargo because freight movements might enable the smuggling of arms to the guerrilla forces.—United Press.

FORMOSAN MINERS IN REVOLT

Hankow, Jan. 18.

Chinese reports state that 7,000 Formosan miners, over a thousand of whom were armed with rifles, have revolted in Formosa under the leadership of Kai Fei, the notorious anti-Japanese agitator.

Japanese troops dispersed the Formosans after several days fighting. The rebels withdrew into the mountains, from where they are continuously harassing the Japanese by guerrilla tactics.

The report adds that Formosan communists destroyed the Japanese gas tanks at Chulilum, several Japanese guards being killed in the explosion that followed the setting afire of the tanks.—United Press.

THIS WOMAN WAS SENT INSANE BY THE HORRORS OF WAR

Trembling violently, an old man—refugee from war-torn China—led his wife to the Central Police Station late last night.

Their home had been destroyed by bombs, and they barely escaped with their lives.

Their travels to sanctuary made a nightmare journey that will never be wiped from the mind of the old man. But Nature has exacted its toll from the mind of his wife. She does not remember the bombardment, the days of hunger and misery on that terrible trek.

30,000 Chinese Form New "Hindenburg Line"

TROOPS WADE INTO BATTLE



Japanese troops have been meeting with reverses on the Hangchow-Wuhu front, during the last few days. This picture shows invading troops wading through a stream while taking up positions to engage the Chinese forces on one of the northern fronts.

Tongkawan Landing Is Denied

Japanese Warships Concentrate

Canton, Jan. 18.

Chinese sources report that 23 Japanese warships, including three aircraft carriers, are now off the South China coast in the vicinity of Kwangtung.

A Chinese spokesman has denied reports, published yesterday, that a Japanese landing was effected at Tongkawan, near Macao. No fighting has occurred there, the spokesman added.

Intensification of Japanese air raids in Kwangtung is having its effect on railway traffic, and Chinese war materials and munitions destined for Hankow have been delayed through almost constant bombardment of the Canton-Hankow railway. The Express has been delayed for six days at Canton, the longest previous delay being 24 hours.

To-day is the first day for months in which Japanese planes flew over the railway without bombing it.—United Press.

School Kiddies Are Taller And Heavier

London, Jan. 17.

Increases of two inches in average height and seven or eight pounds in weight of school children in the last 30 years, were mentioned by Lord Stanhope at Nottingham to-night when he spoke in support of the National Health Campaign.

Such signs of improvement in physique, however, should not give rise to complacency, and he said Government was making a great effort to ensure that health services were fully used.—British Wireless.

STRONG CRITICISM OF PROSECUTION BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Inquiry Into Cause Of Trial Delay

"Every man is innocent until he is pronounced guilty, and if this man is acquitted to-day I think it will be very difficult for anyone to justify the delay in the presentation of the case against him."

Strong disapproval of the delay in bringing to trial of Li Tam-wei, an unemployed Chinese who was charged with armed robbery of a junk near Ping Chau Island on October 19, brought forth this remark from the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The defendant was discharged when the jury, comprising Messrs. J. R. Jones (foreman), W. A. Tanley, J. Adam, H. R. Wells, J. E. de Rooy, and L. G. Rozario, returned a verdict of Not Guilty after a short retirement.

The Chief Justice, following criticism remarkable for its frankness, requested that an inquiry be held into the delay in bringing the defendant into Court, and said he would await the result "with great interest."

"It is a grievous thing, indeed," said His Lordship, "that people should be kept waiting for trial unnecessarily."

"The present case is short and the delay is as bad as it could be. I regard this matter with the utmost importance. There should be no delay in bringing a person to trial."

Li was arrested on November 25, it was stated, but committal proceedings were not brought against him until December 10, by which day he should have been committed if he were to be tried at the December Sessions. As a result of the delay, he was kept waiting for his trial for a month longer than necessary.

The Ordinance, which provides that unless cases are committed by the 10th of the month, they will not come up for trial at that month's Sessions, it therefore imposes on those responsible the duty of seeing that all cases are dispensed with without delay.

"In the present case the man was charged on December 8 but was remanded for 24 hours, for what reason it was not stated. There was no mention of any application by the Police, nor was any reason suggested for the adjournment, the result of which was the deprivation of the right of accused to be tried at the December Sessions."

There were several matters which are being said publicly from the Bench. This afternoon, also, I received a letter from the Attorney General, dated January 17, 1938, in which he stated that the case of Li Tam-wei was being dealt with as a matter of internal security, and that the case was being dealt with as a matter of internal security, and that the case was being dealt with as a matter of internal security.

FACING MENACE OF INVADERS' NEW STRATEGY

Fierce Fighting Now In Progress

Shanghai, Jan. 18.

Thirty thousand Chinese troops—intensely trained soldiers who are regarded as the crack men of the Central Forces have been despatched from Honan to the Shensi border.

Majority of the men have been despatched to the Tsinjing sector, while others have been sent to Hsuehchow.

These well-disciplined troops will form the backbone of the new Hindenburg line which will attempt to stem the menace of a strengthened and renewed Japanese attack.

The War In Spain ATTEMPT TO RETAKE TERUEL

Fierce Insurgent Offensive

Barcelona, Jan. 17.

According to a telephone message, the Loyalist War Office has admitted a violent insurgent counter-offensive designed to recapture Teruel. As a result of the engagement, the insurgents occupied several strategic positions on the northern outskirts of the city in the vicinity of Celadas.

It is stated that insurgent bombardments which lasted all day resulted in slight Loyalist losses. However Teruel is not endangered, it is claimed.

Another report says that five insurgent planes, including two Italian Fiat were brought down behind the Loyalist lines, while the Loyalists lost two planes.

Meanwhile, on the Guadalajara sector, the Loyalists have advanced slightly, capturing three hills.—United Press.

Yesterday's Temperature Was Even

ONLY ONE DEGREE VARIATION

What must be almost a record in evenness in temperature was maintained in Hongkong during the 24 hours ended 10 a.m. to-day. The variation in temperature from 10 a.m. yesterday was only one degree, the maximum temperature recorded being 63 degrees and the minimum 62 degrees!

Temperature, in fact has been fairly even for the past four days, the variation in minimum temperature being only three degrees.

Humidity, however, has climbed to new heights, the 93 per cent. recorded at 10 o'clock this morning being the highest recorded since December 16.

Two points of rain recorded at the Royal Observatory this morning is the first since January 4, and brings the total since the beginning of the year to only a quarter of an inch.

Further light rain is, however, anticipated, and it is likely that present conditions will continue.

The official forecast is: Moderate easterly winds; cloudy with drizzle or light rain.

Fresh and squally weather still continues along the China coast, but the north-east monsoon has been weakened by fresh westerly and south-westerly winds from Shanghai to Tientsin. Moderate to fresh easterly and south-easterly winds are predicted between Tientsin and Hong Kong.

DELPHINUS DELAYED

Poor visibility and bad weather had further delayed the Imperial Airways air-liner Delphinus, and it is not expected that she will reach Hongkong to-night.

The Delphinus left Hanoi this morning for Fort Bayard, where she will probably remain overnight.

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The reorganised Japanese forces have been augmented by from 10,000 to 15,000 fresh troops, which, after bitter fighting, have succeeded in crossing the Yellow River west of Tsinan, and are presently marching by forced stages to meet the Chinese concentrations.

Although the Japanese drives from the north and south are converging on Hsuehchow, little progress has so far been made.

It is realised by the Chinese, however, that a further Japanese advance from Taining towards Kwei-chow would place the entire Chinese front at a serious disadvantage.

The Japanese strategy is obviously not to attempt to storm the difficult Hsuehchow fortifications, but instead to place the Chinese in such a tactical position through the occupation of Lunghai that the defenders will be forced to evacuate Hsuehchow.

Fierce fighting was reported at 9.30 a.m. to-day southwest of Taining, which the Chinese are probably attempting to retake from the Japanese. Continual arrivals of Japanese reinforcements are, however, making the Chinese task increasingly difficult.

Chinese drives toward Hangchow and Wuhu, which are apparently meeting with no success worth mentioning, appear to be intended to create a diversion in order to prevent the despatch of fresh Japanese forces to Hsuehchow.—United Press.

Japanese To Push Northward

Hsuehchow, Jan. 18.

After being repulsed by the Chinese forces on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Peking railway, the Japanese have reportedly changed their tactics. Instead of concentrating their offensive on the northern sector, they are now making preparations for launching a simultaneous attack on the southern sector of the railway.

Busy movement of troops from Chuchow, 50 kilometres north of Pukow, to Shaochi and Chulung-chiao, points further north, is reported to be going on.

Resumption of fighting on the southern sector is believed imminent.—Central News.

Japanese Landing At Ninghai Denied

Ningbo, Jan. 18.

Reports that Japanese troops have landed at Ninghai on the Chekiang coast are denied in military circles.

The Japanese marines who recently landed at Tinghai on Chulian Island off the Chekiang coast are reported to be constructing gun emplacements and installing a radio station. Many Chinese coolies have been commandeered to help build defence works.

It is learned that about 10,000 Japanese troops which were withdrawn from the Hangchow area to (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE ADMIRAL AT THE VATICAN

Vatican City, Jan. 17.

Admiral Yamamoto conferred with Vatican officials to-day and afterwards told the press that his was merely a courtesy visit to the Holy See. He was accompanied by 200,000 Japanese Catholics.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 15.)

Surprise Dish

SCALLOPS AU GRATIN.

THIS is the month in which to catch scallops at their best. If the scallops were not prepared by the fishmonger cut off the beard and black part and wash them thoroughly. Stew them slowly in milk in a double saucepan for five minutes. These fish turn to leather if cooked fast.

Place them in their deeper shells, which have previously been washed and dried. Season with salt and pepper.

Make a white sauce from the milk in which the scallops were stewed, pour this over them, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour.

HOME PAGE COOK

LIVER DISHES

LIVER is the most valuable of all foods for anaemia. It is rich in vitamins and iron, and its protein value is high.

The liver should be sliced, fried in a little bacon fat, and used as required when the busy housewife is anxious to save time.

Liver Souffle

Chop 1 cup cooked liver finely. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in stew-pan, add liver, and stir till butter is absorbed.

Make a sauce with 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons good stock, and 2 tablespoons cream.

Press the meat through a wire sieve, and add it to the sauce, and the yolk of an egg.

Mix well, season, and fold in stiffly beaten white of egg. Turn into a greased fireproof dish, and bake in hot oven 10-15 minutes, till firm in centre.

Scrambled Liver and Egg

Scramble an egg in the usual way, and when beginning to set, stir in 1/4 cup finely chopped cooked liver. Season well, and serve on toast, garnished with chopped parsley.

Liver and Macaroni

Boil 2 ozs macaroni. When tender, drain, add 1/4 tin tomato sauce, brown a dessertspoon minced onion in a little butter, chop 1/4 lb cooked liver, and add onion and meat to the macaroni. Season well.

Turn into fireproof dish, and bake till brown on top.

Liver and Rice Mould

Grease a small basin, and the line with cooked rice. Fill the centre with finely chopped cooked liver, well seasoned with salt, pepper, onion, and lemon juice.

Then add a layer of breadcrumbs, 1/2 an egg slightly beaten, and enough water to moisten. Cover with greased paper, steam 45 minutes, and turn out. Coat with tomato sauce.

Savoury Liver

Here is a favourite family dish:—

1 lb liver.
2 ozs white breadcrumbs.
2 ozs chopped suet.
1 teaspoon mixed herbs.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
1 egg; 1 lb tomatoes.
About 3 rashers bacon.

Slice liver in 8 pieces. Make stuffing. Skin tomatoes and halve. Lay small ball stuffing on each piece liver, and fold slice in two.

Lay each slice on well greased dish, put on it 1/2 a tomato cut side down, and lay a piece of bacon over portion.

Cover all with a piece of greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Isabel



FOR INSECT BITES AND STINGS.

Bites and stings are irritating in the extreme and the temptation to scratch often outweighs better judgment.

But it is courting trouble to do this, for dirt may easily get into the place and blood-poisoning result.

Better by far to treat the trouble wisely by applying She-ko. This antiseptic, fragrant ointment, composed of a blend of curative ingredients, soothes, cools, and quickly heals.

Keep a tin of She-ko handy in the home. She-ko is equally good for cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns, scalds, and for skin complaints such as eczema, ringworm, wet and dry sores, boils, pimples, and for external piles. Chemists everywhere can supply.

SHE-KO

Meet BOBBY BEAR'S Cousin

Easy-to-Make Toy for Baby



Knit this little fellow for Baby's Christmas Stocking.

NOTE TO KNITTERS

Materials required.—2oz. fawn, 1oz. blue, 1oz. white 4-ply double knitting wool, 1 pr. No. 11 steel knitting needles, 1/2 yd. red ribbon 1/4 in. wide, few yards fine black wool, for eyes and waistcoat buttons, a little kapok.

Abbreviations.—K, knit; tog., together; inc., increase; sts., stitches; rpt., repeat.

WHAT an engaging little fellow! Bobby Bear's own first cousin. A plump, soft, cuddly toy for Baby. It is quite easy to knit, too, if the instructions are carefully followed.

You can vary the colours chosen, of course, but the little fawn-coloured bear here, with blue coat and white waistcoat, is very attractive.

The work begins at the base of the toy and is worked throughout in plain knitting.

How to Knit It

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 40 sts. K 10 rows. Row 11.—K 9 sts, put these on a pin for foot (31). Cast off 2 sts. K 2 rows (29). Row 13.—K first 2 sts. tog. (28). Row 14.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (26).

Row 15.—K 6 rows. Row 25.—K first 2 sts. tog. (25). Row 26.—K last 2 sts. tog. (24). Rpt. these 2 rows twice (20).

Row 31.—Inc. in first st. (21). Row 32.—Inc. in last st. (22). Row 33.—Join blue wool for coat. K 18 rows. Row 51.—K 8 sts. Put these on a pin. Cast off 4 sts. for armhole. K remaining 10 sts.

Row 52.—Work 16 rows on these 10 sts. Put these sts. on a pin. Row 67.—Pick up the 8 sts. from pin, joining wool to where the 4 sts. were cast off. K 16 rows.

Row 82.—K first 2 sts. tog., pick up the 10 sts. from pin. K them (17). Row 83.—K.

Row 84.—Join white wool for collar. K 2 sts. tog. at beginning, middle and end of row (14). Row 85.—K 5 rows.

Row 89.—Join fawn wool for head. Cast on 2 sts. Inc. in middle and end sts. (18). Row 91.—Inc. in first, middle and end sts. (21). Row 92.—Inc. in first and last st. (23). Row 93.—K. Row 94.—Inc. in first st. (24). Row 95.—K.

Row 110.—Cast off 5 sts. for nose. K 2 rows (10). Row 112.—K first 2 sts

tog. (10). Row 113.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (10). Row 115.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (19). Row 116.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (12).

Row 122.—K first, middle and end, 2 sts. tog. (9). Rpt. this row once (9). Cast off.

FOOT FOOT—Pick up the 9 sts. from pin, join wool to where the 2 sts. were cast off. K 3 rows. K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Rpt. this row once (5). Cast off.

Knit another piece in the same manner. To ensure that the joining of the different coloured wools comes on the right side of the work, join the blue wool for coat before knitting row 32; white wool for collar before knitting row 83; fawn wool for head before knitting row 89.

Inside Legs & Chest

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 43 sts. K 10 rows.

Row 11.—K 9 sts, put these on a pin for foot. Cast off 2 sts. K to end (32).

Rpt. this row once (21). Row 13.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (19). Row 14.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (12).

Row 15.—K 9 rows.

Row 23.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (13). Row 24.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (9). Row 31.—Inc. in first and last sts. (11). Row 32.—K.

Row 33.—Join white wool for waistcoat. K 10 rows. Row 43.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (9). Row 44.—K 9 rows. Rpt. these 10 rows twice (6).

Row 73.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (3). Row 74.—Cast off.

Pick up the 9 sts. from pin that were left for feet, joining wool to where the 2 sts. were cast off. K 3 rows.

K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Rpt. this row once (5). Cast off.

Work the other foot in the same manner.

The Arms

Row 1.—With blue wool cast on 4 sts. K. Row 2.—Inc. in first and last sts. (6). Row 3.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows 6

times (18). Row 16.—K 14 rows. Row 28.—Join white wool for cuff. K 4 rows. Row 34.—Join fawn wool for hand. K first, middle and end 2 sts. tog. (15). Row 35.—K 7 rows.

Row 42.—K first, middle and end 2 sts. tog. (12). Rpt. this row once (9), cast off. K another arm the same.

Soles of Feet

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 4 sts. K. Row 2.—Inc. in first and last sts. (6). Row 3.—K. Rpt. these 3 rows once (8).

Row 6.—K 4 rows. Row 10.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (6). Row 11.—K. Rpt. these two rows once (4). Cast off.

K another sole in the same manner.

The Ears

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 4 sts. K. Row 2.—Inc. in first and last sts. (6). Row 3.—K. Rpt. these 3 rows 3 times (12). Row 10.—K 10 rows.

Row 20.—K 2 sts. tog. in middle of row (11). Rpt. this row once (10). Cast off. K another ear in the same manner.

Headpiece

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 3 sts. K 4 rows. Row 5.—Inc. in first and last sts. (5). Row 6.—K 5 rows. Rpt. these 5 rows twice (9). Row 23.—K 24 rows.

Row 47.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Row 48.—K 11 rows. Rpt. these 12 rows once (6). Row 71.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (3). Row 72.—K 3 rows. Cast off.

Base for Toy

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 14 sts. K 30 rows. Row 31.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (12). Rpt. this row 3 times (9). Cast off.

To make up the Teddy Bear.—Sew the two sidepieces together, beginning from neck over face to nose. Sew along the back. Sew in the headpiece, placing the part where the work was cast on to nose. Sew along face over head to neck.

Sew in the inside of legs and chest. Sew in the soles. Sew up the arms and set into armholes.

Sew in the piece for base, leaving about 2 inches open at the back for stuffing.

Turn the work and stuff tightly with kapok, using a knitting needle to press this well into the head, arms and legs. Press the kapok well into the body to make the bear look a good shape.

Sew up the opening at the back. Mark the nose, mouth and claws in line black wool. Sew large wool knots for eyes. Sew on the ears. Mark the buttons down the front of the waistcoat with black wool. Sew on the ribbon bow.

This may save you 100 hours of work

RUNNING a home is a big job, and housewives certainly work hard.

But some of you are inclined to make your work harder than it need be. Take, for example, a job you do at least 1,000 times a year—clearing the table after a meal. How many times do you walk from the table to the kitchen each meal? On an average four times.

Now suppose you use a wheeled trolley. Only one journey with dirty crockery is required: the dishes on the trolley are to hand ready for washing. You have saved three journeys, used up less energy, cut the time required, and kept your kitchen tidier.

That wheeled trolley, made and kept for use and not ornament, should save you walking about thirty miles and save you about 100 hours in the course of a year. Those odd yards and minutes mount up, you'll notice.

WHAT about your kitchen? How high is the table at which you do most of your work? Probably a little too low to be perfectly comfortable. It makes you stoop, and that sometimes gives you a backache. Raise the table a few inches and notice how much more comfortable it is to work at.

Another point: have you ever noticed that when a handy man builds himself a work bench he fixes a slotted rack to hold his small tools? When he wants one of these in a hurry all he has to do is to reach out his hand.

Get your handy man to fix you a rack in your kitchen, near to your work, so that your small tools will always be handy. Keep them all in one place, and you'll find them absolutely necessary.

The risk she spoke of does not exist, and for her sake I can surely carry on with a little more pain until the miracle is complete.

THE MIRACLE HAS HAPPENED

(Continued from Page 6.)

front of her, and I was a millstone. But she is purposeful.

I was weak. I married her against all better feeling. What Mary has had to endure through the years with me, even I do not know. But it has not been easy for her.

As for me, I was happier than I had ever been. My blindness did not matter. I formed delicious dream-pictures of Mary, of our children, of our little home. I asked no more of life than that I should live for ever in this state.

Then Mary brought a surgeon to me, and the surgeon brought me here. The pain has been terrible, but so far I have managed not to squeal. But it is not the pain that has really mattered to me. It is the fear of disillusionment.

Now, that does not seem to matter.

The Champagne of Distinction...



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The finest toned non-electrical Portable made. Automatic Starter & Stopper. THE LIFE AND SOUL OF THE PARTY! TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY, Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

KING'S THEATRE

NEXT CHANGE
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
ON THE SCREEN



LORETTA TYRONE ADOLPHE
YOUNG POWER MENJOU

CAFE METROPOLE

GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY

ON THE STAGE

"THE MIDNIGHT FOLLIES"

NEW DANCES, NEW SONGS.

Alleged Incidents With "Mr. X" In Bedroom at Naval Barracks NAVAL OFFICER CASE: 3 SENTENCED

GIRL CHANGES SEX TWICE

Athens, A girl became a boy, fell in love with her playmate, and then turned back into a girl before his-her marriage.

That is the puzzling life and love story—of Georgette Nassouri, 20-year-old Athenian girl.

Georgette was a girl until she was 13 years old. Then she began to change. Her parents consulted a doctor.

HE FELL IN LOVE

Georgette was turning into a boy. An operation was performed to complete the change.

Georgette became George. And George fell in love with the girl who used to sit next to Georgette in school.

The wedding day was fixed. Then to the horror of the Nassouri family, George rapidly began changing sex again.

Another consultation with specialists, another operation. And George became Georgette again.

Now she is going on a world tour so that specialists in many countries may investigate her case.

SURGICAL FEAT

By a remarkable feat of surgery, a nail two and a half inches long was removed from a child's right lung at the Hobart General Hospital, Tasmania.

The outstanding feature of the operation, says *Austral News*, was the fact that the nail had been there for six years, and had become embedded in the soft tissue. A bronchoscope was used for the operation.

DEATH HIS PORTION



HANDS TIED behind him, a Chinese sniper in civilian clothes is arrested and taken to Japanese army headquarters. After questioning there, it was quite likely he was executed.

£80,000,000 FOR BETTER ROADS

Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport, asked in the House of Commons recently how far the Government's £100,000,000 five-year old programme had progressed, reported:

Highway authorities have submitted plans for non-trunk roads estimated to cost £120,000,000; of this £80,000,000, involving Road Fund commitments of £47,000,000, has been approved up to October 31 last.

Remarkable Career Of Man Who Posed As Doctor

FOUND GUILTY at Hampshire Assizes at Winchester of conspiring to demand money with menaces from a Portsmouth naval officer, who has been referred to as Mr. X, two men and a woman have been sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment. The sentences were—

Thomas Ronald Hyman Max Davies (34), of Nightingale Road, Southsea, four years' penal servitude.

Charles Thomas Duke (43), taxicab-driver, of Freegrove Road, Holloway, London, eighteen months hard labour.

Gwendoline Davies (22), of Nightingale Road, Southsea, nine months' imprisonment.

Thomas Davies was found guilty on ten counts and had pleaded guilty to a charge bigamy relating to the woman Gwendoline Davies.

On the Judge's direction Gwendoline Davies was found not guilty on eight of the counts. She was found guilty of conspiracy to fraud and conspiracy to demand money with menaces.

Duke was found not guilty on two of the charges alleging the demanding of money with menaces and attempting to obtain money by false pretences on August 13.

The prosecution alleged that there was a plot to obtain money from Mr. X following his meeting with Gwendoline Davies, Thomas Davies telling him that divorce proceedings were contemplated.

The trial of a fourth defendant, George Hardy Bain (58), solicitor, of Waldemar Mansions, Fulham, has been postponed until the next assizes because of his serious illness.

In his summing-up Mr. Justice Tucker said that the jury's verdict could not affect Bain in the least one way or the other.

They had pleaded not guilty to ten counts on an indictment jointly charging them with demanding £140 with menaces from Mr. X, conspiring to obtain the same sum by false pretences, and attempting to obtain this amount by false pretences.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the defendants threatened Mr. X that he would be made co-respondent in divorce proceedings to be brought by Thomas Davies against Gwendoline Davies. According to the prosecution, the Davieses were not man and wife and there is an indictment charging Davies with bigamy to which he has pleaded guilty.

Mr. J. Graham Trappnell, K.C., and Mr. J. Lind Pratt prosecuted; Mr. Charles Bray appeared for Thomas Davies, and Mr. Norman Broderick defended Gwendoline Davies. Duke is conducting his own defence.

Mrs. Jane Rebecca Sellick, of Gloucester Road, West Croydon, gave evidence that she was present at Hackney Register Office in June, 1923, when Davies, whom she knew as George Maxim Davidson, married her niece, Margaret Dorothy Agnes Sellick. Her niece was present in court, but she was not the woman in the dock.

Ernest Edwards, master builder, of Gloucester Road, Hampton, Middlesex, said that Davies went through a ceremony of marriage with his daughter Gwendoline at Staines Register Office on February 10 last. At the end of the prosecution's case Duke applied unsuccessfully for the case to be deferred to the next assizes.

Mr. Justice Tucker held that there was no evidence against Gwendoline Davies except on the first two counts—conspiracy to cheat and defraud Mr. X and conspiracy to demand money with menaces from Mr. X.

DAVIES'S DENIALS

Thomas Davies denied, in evidence, that he conspired to obtain money by false pretences from Mr. X or to demand money by menaces from him. There was no agreement between him and the others, and he did not at any time threaten or demand money from Mr. X. He said that Gwendoline Davies did not know that he was married.

He also said that he had told Gwendoline lies to get from her the truth about Mr. X and to frighten her. He told her that if she would tell the truth he would possibly get his solicitors to arbitrate with Mrs. X and prevent Gwendoline from being called as co-respondent. Describing a visit which he said he, Gwendoline, and Mr. X paid to Bain at his office in London, Davies said that Bain gave Mr. X a bit of a lecture, but never mentioned money, except to ask Mr. X what he earned. In a London public-house Mr. X made out and signed a statement that he would keep away from Gwendoline. This was signed by Duke, in the name of Medway, and by himself.

"LET'S FORGET IT" "I pulled out my cheque-book," said Davies, "and said: 'The expenses are £140.' I signed a cheque for that amount payable to Bain, and said: 'That is the end of the matter. Let's forget it.'"

Referring to what happened at Portsmouth when the police saw Gwendoline Davies, Davies said that he told Inspector James: "She knows nothing about it. She is absolutely innocent of the whole thing, if there is any corruption in any shape or form."

In cross-examination Davies said that he did not want any money in connection with the alleged divorce from any body. He knew he could not take divorce proceedings.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE

The accused woman was called to the witness box as Gwendoline Edwards. She said that at the time she went through a marriage ceremony with Davies she did not know he was already married. Had she known that she would not have married him.

Describing alleged incidents with Mr. X in a bedroom at the barracks she said a steward was called and they had several drinks. She at first refused advances which, she alleged, Mr. X made, but later they had more drinks and misconduct took place then and later in a taxi.

She said that one day Davies told her a paper had just come for her and that she was to be named as co-respondent in divorce proceedings. She said she "confessed," but did not write the confession. Davies wrote it down but she did not read what he wrote. If she had known what he had put in the confession she would not have signed it.

Cross-examined, Edwards said in the confession she told Davies the ordinary facts of misconduct, and other things which were contained in the document were quite untrue. She did not know the confession was being used to frighten Mr. X.

Mr. Trappnell: Davies is not a doctor; you knew that?—I did not know that.

In his summing-up Mr. Justice Tucker said that the jury's verdict could not affect Bain in the least one way or the other.

The Judge said that it had been suggested that the threat of civil proceedings did not amount to menaces. That was not the law. "Civil proceedings, certainly bogus civil proceedings, which could in fact never be brought, most certainly amount to menaces," he said.

DAVIES'S CAREER

After the jury had returned its verdict an extraordinary story of Davies's career was disclosed by Detective Inspector James, of the Portsmouth City Police, who said that according to his birth certificate his name was George Maxim Davidson.

The officer said that after leaving his wife Davies became "Dr. Davies, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.," giving the address of a doctor who had died in Norfolk. "He has stated that he was locum tenens to a well-known Harley Street physician."

After a car accident Davies was awarded £250 special damages in the High Court under the name of "Dr. Davidson." "He has no right or ground whatever for styling himself a doctor, being without qualification or medical training. The police are in possession of names of people he has attended as a doctor, in some cases giving injections for various complaints. He is also said to have attended maternity cases, carrying the usual surgical instruments."

The officer declared that Davies gave a well-known variety artist 40 injections for sugar diabetes, but it (Continued on Page 7).

2nd Week Specials

AT WHITEAWAY'S STOCK TAKING SALE

Save on Stationery



MAMMOTH PADS
Ruled and unruled75
ENVELOPES TO MATCH
Box of 100\$1.00
"AVION" AIR MAIL PADS
Per pad80
ENVELOPES TO MATCH
Per packet30
AIR MAIL COMPENDIUMS
Each\$2.00

Finest Quality Talcum & Toilet Soap

"CHARMAINE" Monster tin\$1.25
"VALENCIA" Monster tin75
"INTRIGUE" Two tins for\$1.00
"LAVENDER" Two tins for\$1.00
TOILET SOAP in assorted perfumes
4, 5 or 12 cakes\$1.00



GENUINE EAU-DE-COLOGNE AND OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER WATER

Special Sale Price \$1.25 per bottle/

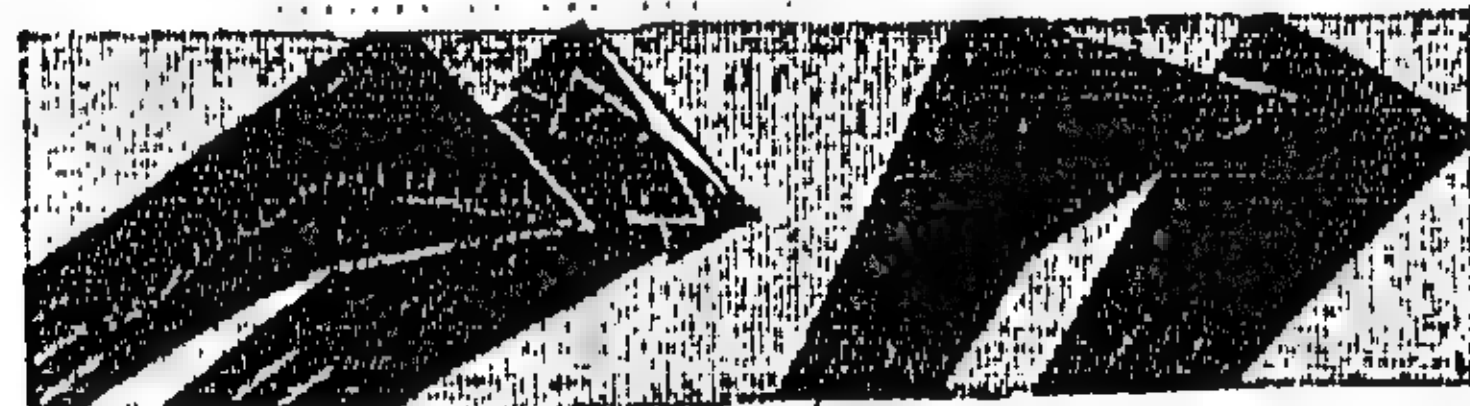
Hundreds of other bargains in all depts.
Values are great in '38 at Whiteaway's

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

GLOVES

of character featuring hand sewn hogs skin, chamois, doeskin etc., with or without linings, button or sack wrist.

IN ALL SIZES & SHADES

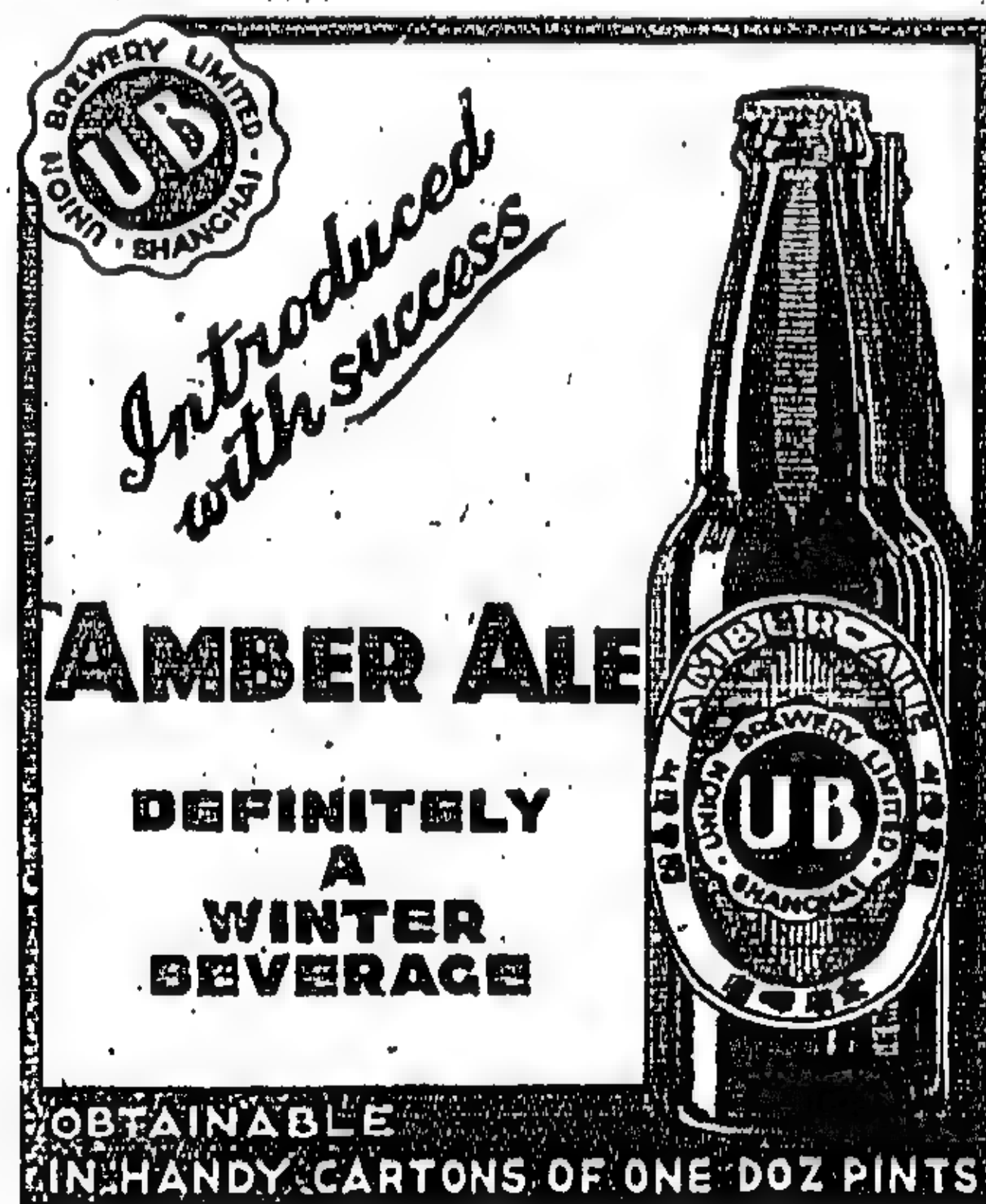


COSTUME GLOVES

We have the classy gloves to go with your dressy frocks and gowns this season. In black, brown and many other charming shades.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE.

GR
FLR



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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. M. DOCKYARD,
HONG KONG.EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL
CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for Local Clerks, Grade III, will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1938. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Commander of Dockyard, H.M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 22nd January.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary 3.15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17:

The market remains steady with slightly more enquiry for utilities.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,435	
Douglas \$50	
H.K. Steamship \$100	
H.K. & W. Dock \$100	
Providence (Old) \$200	
Providence (New) \$200	
H.K. Tramways \$100	
Peak Tram (Old) \$100	
Star Ferry \$100	
China Light (Old) \$10.50	
China Light (New) \$7.40	
H.K. Electric \$100	
Telephones (New) \$3.35	
Cement \$12.65	
H.K. Ropes \$30	
Watsons \$4.55	
Entertainments \$30	
Constructions \$15	
Wallace Harpers \$30	

Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1,450	
H.K. & W. Dock \$100	
Peak Tram (New) \$200	
Sandakan Light \$14.5	
Canton Ice \$1.70	
Cement \$12.65	

Sales

Union Insurance \$500	
H.K. Electric (Old) \$10.50	
H.K. Electric \$12.65/75	
Lane Crawford \$7	

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 17.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
March	8.61/80	8.60/81
May	8.60/85	8.57/87
July	8.61/82	8.62/82
October	8.69/69	8.70/70
December	8.72/72	8.75/75
Spot		8.60

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date March 1.

New York Wheat

	Opening	Closing
March	14.90b/15.00a	14.85 N
May	15.10/12	14.97/07
July	15.23/20	15.07/07
September	15.30b/35a	15.17 N
December		15.32 N

Chicago Wheat

	May	July	September
97% 97/97	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
91% 91/91	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
90% 90/90	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2

Saturday's Sales

18,227,000 bushels.	
---------------------	--

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
15.30b/35a	15.30b	15.35a	15.40/40	15.45/45

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
15.30b/35a	15.30b	15.35a	15.40/40	15.45/45

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
15.30b/35a	15.30b	15.35a	15.40/40	15.45/45

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
15.30b/35a	15.30b	15.35a	15.40/40	15.45/45

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
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60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
15.30b/35a	15.30b	15.35a	15.40/40	15.45/45

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60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

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60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

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14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
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Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
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60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

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15.30b/35a	15.30b	15.35a	15.40/40	15.45/45

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
15.30b/35a	15.30b	15.35a	15.40/40	15.45/45

Chicago Corn

	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

New York Rubber

	March	May	July	September
14.90b/15.00a	14.90b	15.00a	15.10/12	15.23/20
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	May	July	September
60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

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	March	May	July	September
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60/60%	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
60% 60/60	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61/61	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
125 1/4/125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
117 1/4/117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
100% 100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	10

FLASH! THE ONLY COMPLETE PICTURE OF THE ATTACK THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!

A WORLD IN DISPUTE!
Mighty governments at bay!
Is Certain
Of Machine Gun
Fire at Panay
JAPS TRIP UP
EACH OTHER IN
PANAY REPORT

Tokio Denies
Surface Craft
Fired on Panay

SEES U. S. JAP
DUEL LOOMING

What Happened?

EXCLUSIVE!
Aboard the Panay fleeing Nanking!

EXCLUSIVE!
American refugees desperately signalling the Panay from the shore!

EXCLUSIVE!
Abandon ship! Rescue boat reaches shore!

Japs Change Panay
Story Third Time
The split between the Jap high command and the Japs in the field

Japanese Army
Retracts Charge
Panay Used Gun

Produced by
CHARLES E. FORD
A NEW UNIVERSAL
SPECIAL ATTRACTION

BOMBING OF PANAY!
U.S.S. **the truth!**

SENSATIONAL
HISTORY HAP-
PENING BEFORE
YOUR EYES!

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AT
THE **QUEEN'S**

4 Shows DAILY at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. & 4.30 p.m.
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PRICES: 50 cts. & 20 cts.

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
MAY BE PURCHASED AT **SELFRIDGE'S**

RE-SHUFFLE IN ROUMANIA

CAROL DISCARDING FASCIST FACTION

Bucharest, Jan. 17.
An early reconstruction of the Roumanian government is forecast as a result of reports that King Carol has offered Alexander Vaida-Voevod the vice-Premiership in succession to Alexander Cuza, the leading proponent of a complete anti-Semitic programme.

It is also reported that King Carol intends to replace George Cuza, the Labour Minister, and other Rightist members of the Cabinet. Politicians believe that such action will stabilise the Government, and dissipate fears aroused by the present Rightist course and by the decreased inflow of foreign monies.—United Press.

THOUSANDS LINE UP FOR BIG SOCCER ATTRACTION

Wolverhampton, Jan. 17.
A long queue waited at the Wolverhampton football ground to-day, when the ticket office opened at 1.15 p.m. for the sale of tickets for the match between the Arsenal and Wolverhampton on Saturday next. All tickets were sold within an hour.

Many in the queue had waited at the gates since last night, one of whom bought a dart board and passed the time playing a game.—Reuter Bulletin.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/2
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	108 1/2
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	65 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	148 1/2
T.T. Saigon	91 1/2
T.T. France	9 1/2
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/F do.	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	9 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.99 1/2

DRAMA IN PANAY NEWS-REELS

Hongkong Audiences See Greatest Scoops

DRAMA—the drama of the most sensational international incident in the Sino-Japanese war—unfolded before the eyes of a small group of newspapermen and theatre managers at two previews held in Hongkong yesterday.

To secure the pictorial and written record of that incident—the sinking of the U.S. gunboat Panay—an Italian newspaperman laid down his life, and two American cameramen set a new standard in the traditions of a profession noted for its heroism and courage in the face of death.

The stark realism of the celluloid record of the bombing of the Panay, as obtained by cameramen Eric Meyell for Movietone-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Norman Alley for Universal, must rank with the world's greatest news-reel records of events that have shocked the world. Alley, unfortunately, has been the victim of Hollywood "ballyhoo" and his record of the actual bombing and sinking of the Panay will suffer from public reaction.

Universal, in an effort to capitalise the remarkable work of their camera-men, have built what should have been the world's greatest news-reel subject into a three-reel feature. Extraneous matter, such as shots of Alleys dash across the Pacific by China Clipper, the ridiculous shrieking-siren police motor-cycle escorts in the United States, all accompanied by grandiloquent dialogue by the commentator, savour too much of the cardinal sin of "padding."

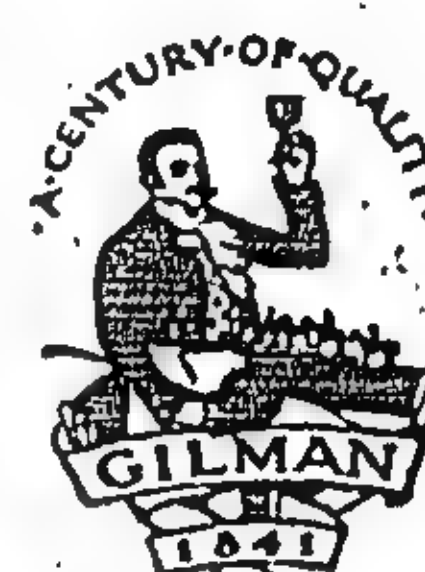
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wisely used no such unnecessary ballyhoo in presenting Meyell's record of the tragedy, and stark reality grips the audience from beginning to end in a picture that takes less than 1,000 feet of film.

For the sake of continuity, it will always be a matter of regret that the shots obtained by Meyell and Alley have not been pooled. The result would have been a magnificent and continuous record of the event that came nearest to bringing about foreign intervention in the Far Eastern dispute.

Alley has obtained shots that are missing from Meyell's record. In this he was fortunate, for he obtained a graphic and interesting record of

ANY GIN ALONE, PINK
GINS, GIN SLINGS . . . ALL
NEED EXPERT SELECTION
WHEN DRUNK BY THEM-
SELVES . . . THIS CALLS FOR

Findlater's
the DRY GIN IN THE MALLET-
SHAPED BOTTLE



Gloucester Arcade
Tel. 30986.

life aboard the Panay some days before the actual bombing. Meyell, too, has obtained shots that are missing from his rival cameraman's record. Most brilliant of Meyell's shots were those of the actual rain of bombs around the doomed gunboat. He has a vivid shot that tells, without words, of the awful concussion of explosive meeting its objective. No need for raucous commentators, in either cameraman's story, to bringing home to an audience the stark realism of the suffering of the dying and wounded, and of the terrible journey down the river to sanctuary.

Neither picture should be missed by cinema-goers in Hongkong because, as was bound to be the case under the titanic difficulties attendant upon working under a hail of death from the skies, neither film presents in itself a complete record of events.

Alley has contributed a fine record of the evacuation and bombardment of Nanking as a prelude to his record of the Panay bombing, while the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news-reel in-

cludes, in addition to Meyell's record, some terrifyingly realistic shots from the northern front by ace camera-man "News-reel" Wong. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news-reel is being currently screened at the ordinary sessions at the King's Theatre in conjunction with the London Film production "Elephant Boy".

The Universal Panay feature is being screened at the Queen's Theatre, at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 4.30 p.m., daily, as a programme separate to the ordinary daily programmes. Nominal admission fees of 50 cents and 20 cents are being charged at the Queen's.—N.S.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Van Heutz, Chaksang, Suisang, Eclipse, President Hoover, Potadon, Taiyuan, Takasag, Empress of Japan, Hakozaki Maru, President Jefferson, President Garfield.

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BUY NOW
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Cretones, Silk Broche, Cottage
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BLANKETS Air-cell All Wool 60" x 80"
NOW \$29.00 pair.
ALL WOOL WITNEY 63" x 83" . . . \$25.50 pair.
DOWN QUILTS . . . from \$27.50 each

DRESS MATERIALS

WOOLLEN TWEEDS . . . \$1.50 yd.
DRESS SILKS . . . \$1.95 yd.
'FLAIROLA' 36" . . . \$1.65 yd.

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You'll
Remember

In the Men's Dept.

OVERCOATS less 20%

SPORTS JACKETS . . . \$22.50

GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS
\$15, \$17.50

SHIRTS Popular Tunic Style
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On the First Floor

TRAVELLING CASES

WARDROBE \$47.50 each
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REVELATION STYLE FIBRE CASES
\$15.00

**ALL KITCHEN
HARDWARE**
less 15%

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Hundreds of other bargains in all departments.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., LTD.

MACKESON'S MILK STOUT



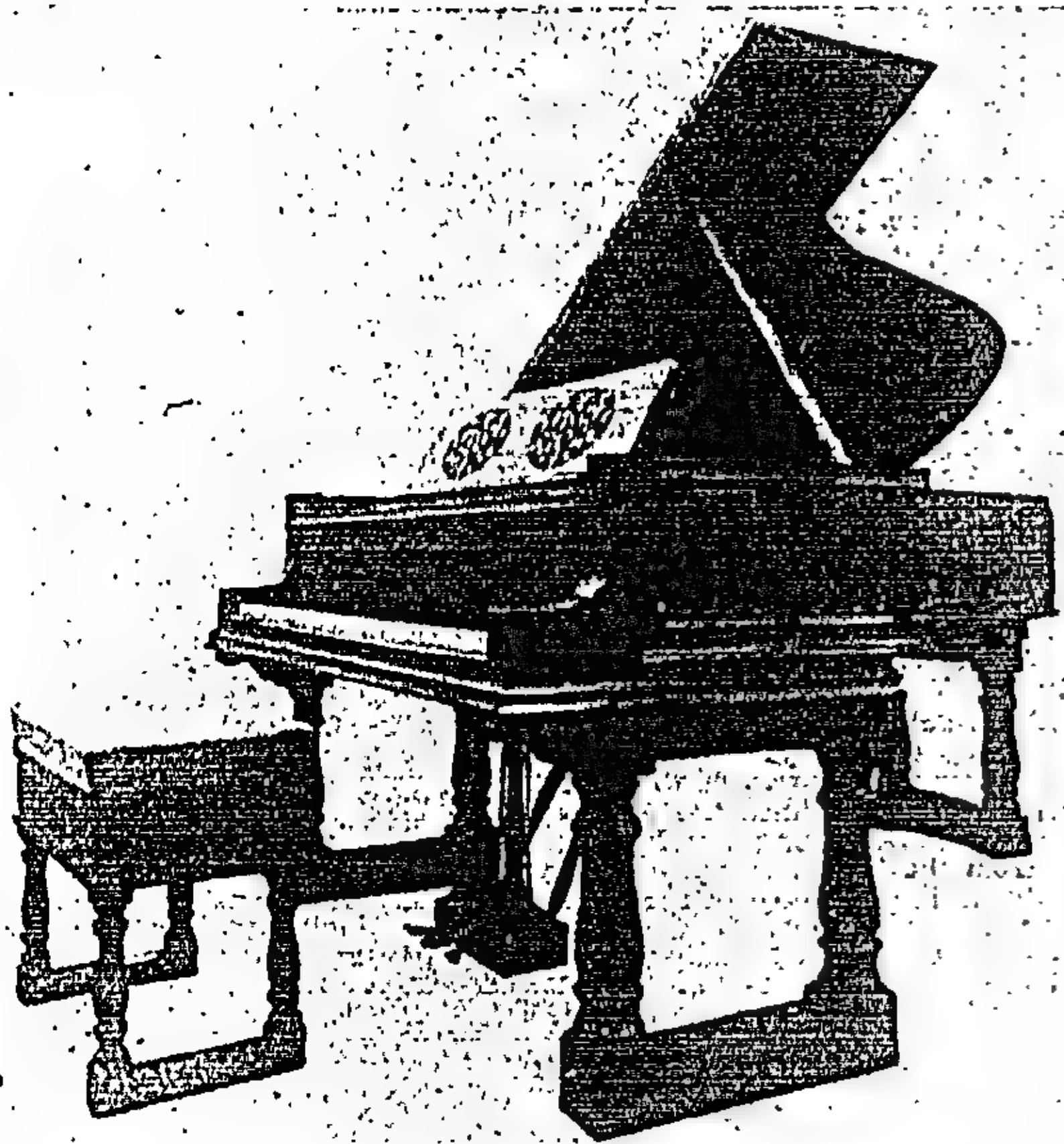
For
**HEALTH
AND EXTRA
ENERGY**



Mackeson's Milk Stout is brewed and bottled in England under modern & hygienic conditions that guarantee its purity and high standard of quality. Try it once, and you will drink it not only because it does you good but because you like it.

Sole distributors

A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.
HONG KONG & KOWLOON.



"STEINWAY" MODEL "B" GRAND (Completely Reconstructed)

PRICE, COMPLETE WITH STOOL
\$4,000.00

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YORK BUILDING (SOLE AGENTS) CHATER ROAD.

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GARAGE
STUBBS ROAD

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938.

ELECTING WORLD COURT JUDGE

While the League of Nations is meeting with mixed success in its efforts to deal with political disputes between nations, the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague is quietly continuing its important work of settling legal quarrels. The value of the World Court's peace-making activities may be gathered from the fact that, since its establishment in 1921, it has successfully handled some sixty cases between big, and little countries, some of them involving countries outside the League of Nations.

A vacancy has now occurred on the bench of the World Court, owing to the death of Mr. Hammarskjöld, the Swedish Judge, who for many years before his appointment was Registrar of the Court. The Assembly and the Council of the League, holding simultaneous sessions, will accordingly have to elect his successor.

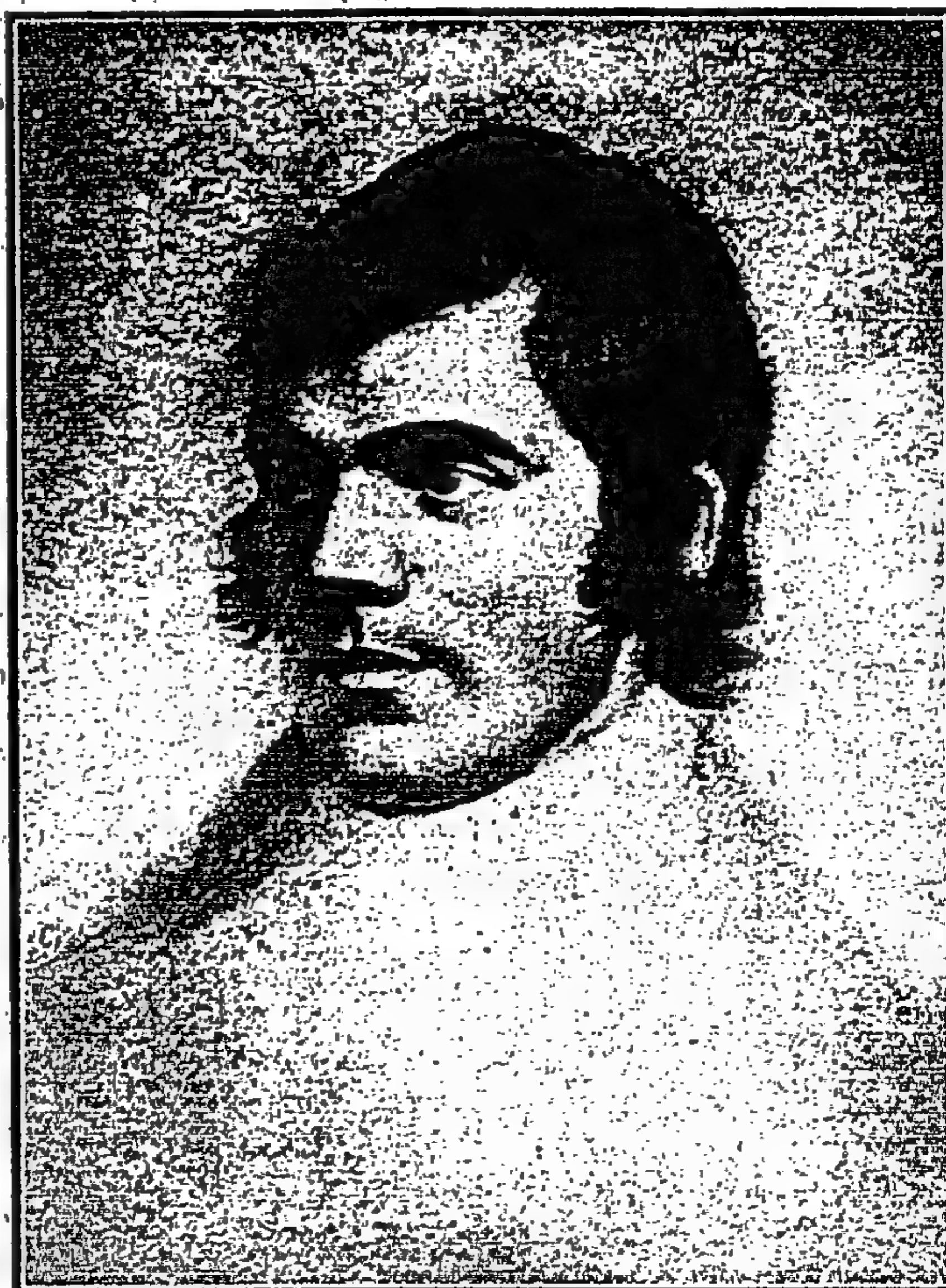
It is the practice for nominations to be made by national groups in the various countries. They can suggest candidates of any nationality, provided that they possess the necessary legal qualifications. Fourteen names appear on the present list of candidates, many of them so eminent that it is apparent that the League will have no easy task in selecting the best of an illustrious company.

If one may speak of a "favourite" in this connection, he would appear to be M. Erich, the Finnish jurist, who has been nominated by national groups in thirteen countries. But the League Council and Assembly will have to weigh up the merits of many others before coming to a decision.

Great Britain and the Dominions favour the claim of an Indian jurist, Sir Sanyal Sultan Ahmed, whose work at the Indian Round Table Conference will be remembered. The French group, curiously enough, is supporting Dr. Bruns, of Germany.

It is interesting to note how many of the candidates have

Article In Honour of HAGGIS



ROBERT BURNS

THE origin of this appetising concoction is - apparently very ancient; so much so, in fact, that the suggested derivation of its name from the English "hash" or the French "hachis" is declared incorrect, since these words are not old enough. More probably the name comes from the old verb "to hag" or cut in pieces, a supposition borne out by the directions in mediaeval recipes. One cookery book, the "Liber Cocorum," dated 1420, bade the "hagese" maker take his ingredients and "hagge all togeder with gode persole."

"Put Out the Wind"

Another fifteenth-century recipe for "hagws" contained the words, "than kakke hem smal." Incidentally it is interesting to note the various spellings one finds: haggas, haggus, haggice, haggies, and haggies.

In 1773, Mrs. Macleiver, who instructed the young ladies of Edinburgh in her "Pastry School" in Peebles Wynd, issued a very popular cookery book. Her recipe for "a good Scots haggie" made of liver and beef contains careful directions for filling the bag: "Be sure to put out all the wind before you sew it quite close. If you think

taken an active part in the work of the League of Nations. There is Judge Michael Hansson, a distinguished compatriot of the late Dr. Nansen, who has been running the Nansen Refugee Office for the League. There is the Argentine statesman, Senor Saavedra Lamas, one time President of the League Assembly and a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. M. Unden has many times represented Sweden at Geneva, and has acted on various occasions as arbitrator between disputing States. Any of these men would be worthy upholders of international law on the bench of the World Court.

ONCE more with the birthday of Robert Burns the feast of the haggis comes round - that lucky dish honoured by two festivals per annum, the present one and St. Andrew's Day. The poet has immortalised this national dish for all time in his ode to the "great chieftain o' the pudden race!" but F. Marian McNeil, in her delightful cookery book, has added an equally fine tribute in which she points out how well the homely ingredients of the haggis suit "the national gift of making the most of small means."

It is certainly extraordinary that out of the queer and often repulsive materials anyone could evolve such a dish that can both attract the gourmet and satisfy the gourmand.

minced sheep's head, adding cautiously, "We have no experience of this receipt, but it promises well."

The haggis has many near relatives among English meal puddings. Even the method of cooking was evidently closely followed as is proved by a recipe in an old cookery book of whose goodness it is in vain 1663 in the writer's possession. To boast, because there is hardly Cal's chaldron minced with beef to be found a man that doth not suet or marrow seasoned with affect them." Yet in little over on salt, nutmeg, cloves, and mace apparently become a Scottish were all bound together with gastronomic shibboleth, so to eggs and cream. Then it is as speak, for Smollett made his if the aristocratic chef handed Humphrey Clinker declare, "I over to the peasant housewife.

"Have ready," the recipe runs, "the great guts of Mutton scraped and washed very clean; let your Gut have laine in white wine and salt for half a day before you use it." (This somewhat civilises the performance.) "When your meat is mixed and made up somewhat stiff, put it into the sheep's guts, and so boil it, when it is boiled enough serve it to the Table in the Gut."

Meg Dods' Recipe

In 1747 Mrs. Glasse, in "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy," had used "the lights, heart, and chitterlings of a calf" for her recipe. Meg Dods took a sheep's pluck and paunch for her prize haggis, and a leg of mutton for her haggis royal. The annals of the Cleikum Club also record the suggestion of

THE MIRACLE HAS HAPPENED

By A WAR-BLINDED MAN

THE miracle has happened. The curtain has lifted. For the first time in 20 years I have seen a human face.

I know it was a face. It told me so. It told me gently that it was the face of Mary, the woman who has loved me and served me with such supreme selflessness since a far-off spring morning in 1920 when I married her.

But I would not have known that the thing I saw was a human face. To me it was but a pale, yellow circle, vague and blurred, like a sun seen through winter's mist.

As I gazed on it, telling myself that this was she to whom I owed so much, I became suddenly weak and frightened.

I was frightened lest all the dream-things, the pictures I had built up through the years of darkness might be horribly shattered by my slowly strengthening eyes.

I was so frightened that I had to grip the coverlet of my bed to keep my hands from shaking. Then the doctor replaced the bandage and whisked me back to my old familiar world of shapes, and smells, and blackness.

Mary guessed my thoughts, of course. She always does. "Don't be frightened," she said; and I poured out all my fears to her.

I wanted her to be as I had always pictured her in my blindness. I wanted our two children to be as ways as I had imagined them. She said: "You won't be disappointed in the children, - I promise.

As for me, I will take the risk." So, instead of coming out of hospital, as I had desperately wanted in those moments, I am stopping on for several weeks until I can see properly.

I feel better now - more steadfast, more courageous. Perhaps that sounds funny - speaking of the need for courage at the prospect of receiving back one's sight. Let me try to explain.

I imagine a boy of 20, strong, healthy, loving life and hating war. Imagine him in a front-line trench watching a wounded man being taken away to the casualty station.

The man's face is tinged with green, and a thin thread of blood trickles from his forehead. It is horrible, and it is the last thing this boy is destined to see for many years. There comes a terrific roar, as if heaven and earth have collapsed. And the boy awakes, in darkness.

You can talk of bitterness. You can talk of plumbing the depths of human despair. But you do not understand these things. I do. I have known them. They have encompassed me for years.

Then I met Mary. She gave me sight, a sort of cool, inward sight that made me happy. She gave me courage. I began to live again.

A year younger than I, she audaciously proposed that I should marry her when she was 21. Selfish as I was, I jibbed at that proposal. She had all her life in

2 YEARS AGO TO-MORROW



The last bulletin: "Death came peacefully..."

TWO years ago to-morrow the British Empire was plunged into mourning.

The death of King George V. at Sandringham was to his people more than the passing of a ruler: it meant to every home the loss of a friend beloved for many years.

January 20, 1936, was a day of anxious waiting. Historians will write the diary of that day. It will read: MORNING.—The Lord President of the Council, the Lord Chancellor, and the Home Secretary arrived at Sandringham.

A meeting of the Privy Council was held in the King's dressing room, while His Majesty looked on through an open door. The King's strength was just sufficient to allow him to sign the document appointing Counsellors of State.

NOON.—The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York flew from London to Sandringham.

5.30 P.M.—A bulletin was issued: "The condition of His Majesty the King shows diminishing strength."

9.25 P.M.—The historic bulletin which prepared the nation for the end: "The King's life is moving peacefully towards its close."

MIDNIGHT.—The last bulletin: "Death came peacefully to the King at 11.50 p.m. to-night in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent."

The English housewife of that period was indeed on quite good terms, according to another seventeenth-century writer, with the Haggas or Haggus, of whose goodness it is in vain 1663 in the writer's possession. To boast, because there is hardly Cal's chaldron minced with beef to be found a man that doth not suet or marrow seasoned with affect them." Yet in little over on salt, nutmeg, cloves, and mace apparently become a Scottish were all bound together with gastronomic shibboleth, so to eggs and cream. Then it is as speak, for Smollett made his if the aristocratic chef handed Humphrey Clinker declare, "I over to the peasant housewife.

Making Fun of It

This monopoly has resulted in a large export trade, the amount of which can be gauged by the fact that in November 1923, 1,000 lbs. of haggis were sent to the Savoy, in London, for the St. Andrew's banquet. This special consignment received an amount of publicity owing to the fact that as it crossed the Border a piece of haggis was thrown into the Tweed. A London paper quoted a Perth doctor as having said that this custom dated from the time of Mary Queen of Scots, who, having tasted some haggis on her voyage home to Scotland, disliked it so much that she ordered it to be thrown into the sea, and forbade any of it to be sent out of Scotland. Henceforth Scotsmen bearing this contraband into England followed the quaint custom of always casting a bit of it into the Tweed.

This tradition upsets the story that Mary Queen of Scots introduced haggis into Scotland. In any case, it must have been known there long before her time, since Dunbar, in his "Flying with Kennedy," wrote:—

"The gallowis gaisps eftir thy
graceless gruntill,
As thou wald for ano
haggies."

Nowadays English influence tends to make a buffoon of the decent homely Scottish haggis. Why, it is difficult to understand, for, as H. V. Morton says, "I have never seen any food which looks less humorous." It would be more fitting to remember that this "caldetto do mouton" was, to our friends of the Auld Alliance, "la pain benit d'Ecosse."

Marie W. Stuart

(Continued on Page 2.)

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP BECOMES VERY OPEN

UNIVERSITY "A" OVERCOMES RECREIO TEAM

WINNERS GET OFF TO A FLYING START

(By "Abe")

So long as K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui are given moderate support by their colleagues, the University "A" will not lose many matches in the senior division of the Men's Badminton League this season. In every game played by the undergraduates so far, these two have given the side three games and have been chiefly responsible for the success of the University "A".

Last evening at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium, Yong and Hui again annexed three games against the formidable Club de Recreio "A" and thus made victory for the undergraduates almost certain. The University lads got off to a flying start, winning all three matches in the first round, but the issue was not decided until the last round although they finally won by 3-2.

A team less determined than the Recreio "A" might have cracked up after the first three games during which they saw one pair after another humbled by the University stalwarts; but to the credit of the King's Park players, they never gave up and nearly took the issue to the last game of the evening. Actually it was M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios who had been able to clinch their game against Yong and Hui when they were leading by 18-9 the result of the whole encounter would have depended on the last game between H. A. Barros and T. F. Yong and K. S. Liew. The latter pair finally won, but if the points had depended on the outcome the Recreio pair might have risen to the occasion.

HIGH STANDARD

As only to be expected when two such strong teams meet, play was of a high standard throughout. The undergraduates held the advantage because in Hui and Yong they had a pair capable of winning three games—a realisation very heartening to the side.

Hui and Yong had a tense game against L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva. The final result was 21-13 in favour of the undergraduates, but actually play was closer than the scores suggest. Then came the biggest surprise of the evening. K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong, the University second pair, met J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira, who had not yet lost a single game in actual play during the present League season, and played to such devastating effect that they quickly ran out at 21-11. Liew was making his first appearance in the League, but his absence from the court—apparently had done him a lot of good, for he had seldom been seen to better advantage. His play from the forecourt was simply magnificent, after after he failing to the credit of his racket.

Not to be outdone, P. K. Chan and C. K. Lee swept through H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves by 21-7, to give the side a 3-0 lead.

The Portuguese started their recovery in the second round when Carvalho and Silva beat Liew and Yong and Remedios and Oliveira beat Chan and Lee. Nevertheless Yong and Hui gave the undergraduates a 4-2 lead by defeating Barros and Alves.

Indications of a close game were given when Carvalho and Silva had the better of Chan and Lee. The

latter pair should not have lost as badly as they did. Chan's judgment at the back court was at fault and he took many shots which were going outside. He would do better next time to listen when his partner shouts.

When Remedios and Oliveira led Yong and Hui by 18-9 a victory for the Portuguese side was not beyond the bounds of possibility. Fighting back with rare pluck, however, Yong and Hui reduced the lead and actually led 19-18. After the game had been "settled," the undergraduates ran out at 24-20. One had the impression that if Oliveira and Remedios had continued their aggressive tactics they would have won because their opponents could find no counter to their smashes early on.

University's victory has now placed three teams on level terms. The championship is now very open and it will be a fight to the finish between University "A," Recreio "A" and the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

The two other games arranged for last evening were not played. The University "B" conceded a walk-over to the Chinese "Y" and the Recreio "B" postponed their match with St. Andrew's.

Scores:

UNIVERSITY "A" v. RECREIO "A"
K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui (University) beat L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 21-13; H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves 21-7; J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira 21-11.

K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong lost to Carvalho and Silva 8-21; beat Barros and Alves 21-10.
J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira lost to Carvalho and Silva 9-21; lost to Oliveira and Remedios 15-21; beat Barros and Alves 21-7.

LEAGUE TABLE

Team	P	W	L	D	F	Pts.
University "A"	8	5	1	0	44	10
Recreio "A"	6	5	1	0	42	10
Chinese "Y"	6	5	1	0	40	10
King's College	5	3	2	0	22	6
University "B"	7	1	6	0	15	4
Recreio "B"	6	1	5	0	14	4
St. Andrew's	6	1	5	0	12	4

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong Beats St. Andrew's

In the "B" Division match of the Badminton League last night St. Andrew's lost to Kowloon Tong 9-21.
N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong) beat L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-10; beat M. Well and F. H. Stokes 21-4; beat F. A. Broadbridge and W. Knox 21-12.
J. E. Lee and F. S. Ko (Kowloon Tong) beat Kirby and Dawson 21-0; beat Well and Stokes 23-20; beat Broadbridge and Knox 21-1.



Recreio "A" and University "A" players in the important Badminton League match played at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening. The undergraduates won the encounter by 3-2, thus bringing three teams on level pegging. Back Row (left to right)—T. F. Yong, M. A. Oliveira, L. A. Carvalho, J. J. Remedios, K. S. Liew, A. M. Silva, H. A. Barros. Front Row (left to right)—P. K. Hui, K. L. Yong, H. A. Alves, C. K. Lee and P. K. Chan. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Islington Corinthians At Penang

Expecting "Trouble" In Singapore

Penang, Jan. 9. Looking at and find despite their strenuous tour of India and Burma, where they played 34 matches in the course of 46 days, the Islington Corinthians arrived in Penang this morning by the Karagola for a five day stay before leaving for the mainland and Singapore.

The visitors paid tribute to the hospitality they received in India and to the high standard of soccer in Burma and Egypt.

"We have heard of Malaya's football ability and come fully expecting of some good opposition," said Mr. Thomas Smith, manager of the team. In an interview with the Straits Times representative.

"If the present tour is a success, full one you can expect us to come back in two years' time. I hear that Penang are putting out a good side of Asiatics but it is against Singapore that we are pessimistic of winning."

Mr. Smith stated that all was well with the team with the exception of P. B. Clark, the captain, who has a strained muscle and is unlikely to be able to play in Malaya. Bill Whitaker is acting as captain.

The team have been on tour now for three months and have another eight months to go after they leave Malaya. They will proceed to Hongkong, through Saigon, and then to the Philippines, Honolulu, California, Vancouver, and through Canada home.

They have thus far lost only two matches, one in India and one in Burma. In these games they played many reserves.

LOSS ON INDIA SOCCER TOUR

The Islington Corinthians, who arrived in Penang last week after a football tour of India and Burma, are down £1,000 there, stated their manager to a Straits Times representative.

The Indian authorities, he said, stipulated that all profits from matches played in the off season should be devoted to charity.

The Corinthians are investigating the matter to see if any claim to the profits can be made. The China team was allowed the profits when it toured India.

The visitors are to play 11 matches in Malaya and are due in Singapore on Jan. 25.

Chesterfield Wins At Last

London, Jan. 17. Meeting for the third time in the Third Round of the English F.A. Cup to-day, Chesterfield eliminated Bradford City by two goals to nil. The match was played at Chesterfield.—*Reuter.*

Hockey Match Arranged Club To Play United Team

The Hongkong Hockey Club will not play the Royal Navy to-morrow as originally arranged but will meet a team from United Hockey Club on the Club ground, King's Park, at 4.45 p.m.

The following teams have been selected:

United—Chan Kam-ful (Police); Stickley (Middlesex); Grogan (Middlesex); M. H. Hassan (Radio); Brown (Police); Malik (K.I.T.C.); G. Singh (Radio); A. E. P. Guest (Radio); Pyra Singh (K.I.T.C.); Wall (Police); and Parthub (Kumaon Rifles).

Club—V. M. Benwell; R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford, V. Bond.

The United players will turn out in white and the Club in colours.

TOURISTS PLAY DRAWN GAME

English Cricketers In India

New Delhi, Jan. 17.

The two-day cricket match between Lord Tennyson's eleven and a team representing Delhi District has been drawn.

Lord Tennyson's tourists declared at 353 for six wickets and the Delhi players had 303 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn to-day.—*Reuter.*

BOXING SPLIT IN ENGLAND

N.S.C. & Control Board

London, Dec. 18.

A "split" between the Boxing Board of Control and the National Sporting Club was revealed last night by the news that Mr. John Harding, N.S.C. manager, had been instructed to withdraw from the Southern branch of the board and not to offer himself for election.

Hitherto the National Sporting Club have had the right to be represented on the Southern branch. That right was lost recently by a change in the board's constitution, which meant that the N.S.C. would in future have to submit their representative for election.

In an interview, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, N.S.C. chairman, said: "It is true that the board of the National Sporting Club have instructed Mr. Harding to withdraw from the position of club representative on the Board of Control, but I would rather not make any comment on the matter."

NO PERMANENT SEAT

It is understood, however, that the Club feel that there is no justifiable reason for a change which converts a right to a seat on the controlling body into the hazard of an elective change. It is considered that the Club, by virtue of its prominent position in the boxing world, should continue to have a permanent seat on the Board of Control.

Mr. Charles F. Donmall, secretary of the Board of Control, stated that the board had not yet received Mr. Harding's resignation.

"With reference to the change in rule," added Mr. Donmall, "the National Sporting Club used to have a permanent seat on the board. Now they are in the same position as any other promoting body."

OXFORD RUGBY CAPTAIN

H. D. Frenkes (Rhodes University College, South Africa, and Magdalen) has been elected captain of the Oxford University Rugby Club for next season.

The new secretary is to be R. M. Marshall (Giggleswick and Trinity).

Cricket Notes

Senior Ties Reviewed By 'R. Abbit'

LOCAL BATTLING SEEMS TO HAVE IMPROVED

I managed to see a little of three games in the local cricket played on Saturday last, but it was not at all a pleasant day. Fielding, I thought must have been very unpleasant, and watching was definitely chilly! The Kowloon Cricket Club, who seemed to have been without E. F. Fincher, had very little trouble with the Navy except from the point of view of time. Anderson has returned to his form and scored 68 against some not very impressive bowling.

Whitmarsh had to do most of the work himself and took three for 52. Nave apparently finished off the innings by taking a couple of wickets in 5 balls for no runs, but I think the batsmen were in a hurry. The Navy started badly and found Robert Lee in his best form. One failed to come off and, after Skelton and Paxton went, it was merely a question as to whether anyone could stop long enough with Whitmarsh to save the game. Lee's off-breaks, however, were too good and on more than one occasion he got the batsman to play outside an off ball and snick it on to his wicket. I think if Whitmarsh had been able to go in earlier he might have saved the game but he had a great deal of bowling to do and was not feeling very fit. I trust he is better now.

ANOTHER ARMY DRAW

The Club did not start so well against the Army at Sookunpoo, but Owen-Hughes and Ride made useful scores while J. L. Pearce and F. H. Stokes did much more than numbers 9 and 10 are expected to do.

The Army did not do too well either. They were, however, without Weedon, Chiverril, and McLagan and possibly one or two more. Colonel Toversham, who I think last turned out in the triangular tournament match against the Club, played a good defensive innings of 45 not out, and I feel sure that could the Army get the same eleven together week after week they would be uncommonly strong. The only other noteworthy thing about the match was that someone has discovered yet another way of spelling the name of a certain Field Officer whose name I will not mention, lest I am



A. R. H. Esmail. He paved the way for the C.C.C. victory.

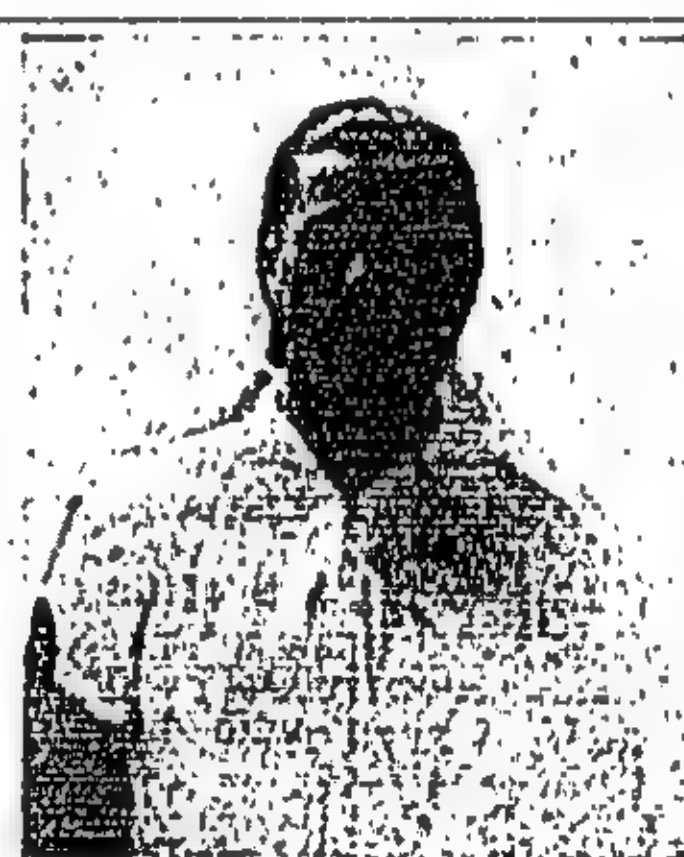
hypnotised into getting it wrong as well.

A FATAL GROUND

As I said last Friday the Craigen-gower Ground is just death for the Civil Service. Indeed I can only recall definitely one occasion on which they have won there, and that was on a day when it rained heavily most of the time and dark fell at least ten minutes before the end of the game. Last Saturday the Civil Service's first three men did pretty well, but after that everybody failed. A total of 125 was not nearly enough. Perry was badly run out by his partner.

Baker seemed to have expended all his energy the week before and could not do anything, and with A. R. H. Esmail and G. Souza coming off it was left to A. K. Ismail merely to pile on the anguish by hitting up 37 at the end. It was rather hard lines on Colledge, who played an excellent knock for 25 (when he was bowled by a splendid ball) and kept uncommonly well, that one at least of my contemporaries should have

(Continued on Page 9.)



Donald Anderson. Returns to his best form.

NOT

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BUT

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AUSTRALIA ALSO BADLY OFF FOR BOWLERS

Grimmett Almost Sure Of A Place

(By William Pollock)

My present bed book is "Oliver Twist" (it must be about the tenth time that Oliver and I have been bedfellows), and I have just come across a passage that is most apt to my immediate circumstances.

"Sudden shiftings of scene, and rapid changes of time and place, are not only sanctioned in books by long usage, but are by many considered as the great art of authorship."

It is too hot to bother about questions of authorship; the aptness is that here in Adelaide, a fortnight since I landed from England, the temperature has been up to 105 degrees (in the shade) and by day I have been sweltering at a cricket match and by night reading about the recent fogs of London. "Sudden shiftings of scene, and rapid changes of time and place."

TALKING CRICKET

This morning, as I walked slowly down to Adelaide's lovely Oval, crossing the cool-looking Torrens lake, passing the statue to the memory of Sir Ross Smith, the man who in 1919 made the first successful flight from England to Australia, and so on through luxuriantly flowered paths to the ground, I fell to thinking how queer that while England is in the grip of football Australia is in the fever of cricket.

The twelve thousand who flocked to see this Saturday's play in the Vic Richardson-Clarrie Grimmett "testimonial" Test trial match have now been thunder-stormed home: as I write at Glenelg, Adelaide's nearest seaside hideout, tremendous flashes of semi-tropical lightning are illuminating the local piece of the Pacific—but nearly every one is talking cricket.

You can take that for granted. The season is just getting into its stride and this time the tide is a long one—thirteen thousand miles to England. The "domestic" interest is entirely secondary; the overwhelming interest lies in the side which will sail in March.

There are about seven million people in the whole of Australia and about six and a half millions follow cricket closely. Most of them fol-

low it keenly; the majority intelligently.

ENGLAND-IT IS

We have had on view in this Test trial match most of the likely challengers for the coming trip "home." Don Bradman captained one eleven, Vic Richardson the other. Every evening the air has been filled with words about cricket from broadcasters ranging from the Don himself down to me. Once more Australia is rapidly becoming cricket crazy.

Some of the young players given a show in the Test trial have clear signs of what one of them called "Englanditis." Not counting Bradman, who will skipper the side, or I will eat his hat, there are only fourteen places going, and at least twice fourteen players are out after them.

I am getting more and more of the opinion that Grimmett will get one of the places. He bowled like a master in the first innings of this match, had Don scraping and scratching, and soon got him with a beautifully-flighted ball to which the Don darted out—but missed.

By bowling him for a small score, Clarrie Grimmett probably did the testimonial funds no benefit; Bradman not out at lunch time "reminds" large numbers of people of important appointments they have away from the office. But he may well have bowled himself to England again.

INDUSTRIOUS CLARRIE

I recalled to Clarrie's mind how the late Albert Trott did two hat-tricks (and the gate no good) in his benefit match at Lord's long

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 17.
To-day's scores in the Sheffield Shield match were New South Wales 295; South Australia 295 and 11 for no wickets.

In Brisbane the scores were—Queensland 171 for 5, and Victoria 390.—Reuter Bulletin.

ago. But Clarrie only smiled that slightly Chinese smile of his, which may mean anything or nothing.

They do tell me that he has become uncommonly industrious in the nets these warm evenings, and seeing how hard up for bowlers Australia is—I-well, I shouldn't be surprised.

They are just about as badly off for bowling as we are. Apart from McCormick, who bowls "fast, but without great command, and the leg-splinter Ward, both of whom played in Tests against Gubby Allen's lot, there does not seem to be a "new" bowler in Australia.

Slovers, who spends his time climbing up telephone poles (and doing whatever you do with spanners and such like things up them) when he is not playing cricket, might get in.

Slovers took five wickets for 21 on that frightful pitch in the last third Test at Melbourne—but you would not rank his medium-paced, up-and-down-bowling as top class.

On the other hand, there is a glut of young batsmen of much promise—to say nothing of considerable performance—just as there is in England. I have been amusing myself by trying to match Australia's potential young "Test match" bats with ours. I make it even, thus:—

ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA
Hutton (Yorkshire)	Ross Gregory (S.A.)
Glimblett (Somerset)	Dadcock (S.A.)
Edrich (Somerset)	Jackson (N.S.W.)
Compton (Middlesex)	Hassett (Victoria)
Yardley (Yorkshire)	Hannace (S.A.)
Washbrook (Lancashire)	Robinson (S.A.)
Cox (Sussex)	Barnes (N.S.W.)

"A useful change bowler."

I have seen all these young Australians except Barnes, and, believe you me, they are good. Barnes (Sidney Barnes again) is only in the New South Wales second team at the moment, but Arthur Mailey is full of him and says he is going to be better than most. Well, Mailey believed in Fleetwood-Smith when hardly any one else did.

He—Arthur Mailey. I mean—is one of three famous old Test players already fixed up to tour England with the team. I hear, Charlie Macartney and Bill Woodfull are the other two.

LAST WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

recorded the extras as 34. The figure should have been 4.

AN EASY VICTORY

As I had expected the Indians had little difficulty with the Club de Recreo. The latter, however, did very much better with the bat than they had done the week previously against the Civil Service. However, they only managed to get 103 runs and with S. A. Ismail, who is an astonishingly consistent bat making 73, and Nazarin and Kitchell making 30 apiece, the Indians had no trouble in knocking off the runs. I notice that Kitchell was the most successful bowler, taking four for 21 but it was towards the end of the innings.

BETTER BATTING

Looking back at the first half of the cricket season I rather think that the batting is beginning to improve



S. A. Ismail
"... astonishingly consistent."

a bit; it is however, by no means too strong in view of the fact that we really cannot be said to have any good bowlers in the Colony. Time and time again I find when I speak to one of the players in a match where his side has been out for a hundred odd runs, he tells me that there was nothing particular in the

bowling, that the batsmen just got themselves out! The China New Year draws upon us and I have rather been taking stock, I will not say of the Club side to meet the United Services, but of the side which might be picked to play against another interport eleven. It is not very easy. For bowling we have Minu, Robert Lee, and possibly F. Baker. All the rest (perhaps season's "form") are only change bowlers, though admittedly some of them are quite useful. As regards the batsmen you have Alec Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, Nazarin, Donald Anderson and Capt. Whitmarsh. The others would have to be people who would bowl a bit and bat a bit and include one wicket keeper. I think that there is little doubt that Mann would keep behind the stumps, as he is probably a better bat than Stokes, though perhaps it would depend a great deal on current form as to whether Major Rawstorne would not keep the side. With a bit of practice I can see him making a tremendous lot of runs. The other two places you could fill in dozens of ways. To my mind, so far neither of the two Finchers have established themselves as batsmen, but McLeilan would undoubtedly have claims to an extended trial. A. H. Madar is a tried batsman, but he also this year, has not shown sufficient form to be taken on trust. It would probably take too long to discuss all the players available for trial in the various places.

Unfortunately we do not have to consider the matter! As regards the United Services match against the Club on China New Year, there is going to be a certain amount of difficulty if the original custom of playing as near as may be half and half is pursued. Quite frankly unless Commander Boucher is back for the game, the only Navy players worth their place in the side are Captain Whitmarsh, Ogle, and Paxton. In saying this, of course, I am speaking with full recollection of the fact that most of the senior Navy players are away. For the Army it is a little difficult to speak, as the question is complicated by the possibility that the Seafarths will be no longer with us. However, putting that on one side, the Military names which occur to my mind are—Major Rawstorne, Capt. Macintosh-Walker, Col. Toverham, Mann, Weedon, Chiverrall, L/C Cheney, and possibly Pte. Hatfield. Barron is also possible as a fast bowler, but although he bowls very well for a few overs, he

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seems remarkably unlucky as regards the taking of wickets.
A POSSIBLE CLUB SIDE

I have no idea whether the Club will be able to field their full strength, but provided that they are I imagine that the team will be something (only something) like this—F. Marshall, L. D. Kilbee, T. A. Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, R. D. Allen, A. W.

Hayward, J. L. Pearce, F. Stokes, D. McLeilan, J. E. Richardson, and F. Baker. This however, is only a complete "shot in the dark." Such a side would be quite a useful one for H. F. Haymes and L. T. Ride, but the latter might possibly be preferred to Richardson. I will deal with the Junior Division in my article on Friday next.

AMAZING POOLS LUCK

Oxford Blue's
Success

London, Dec. 22.
H. M. Garland-Wells, the former Oxford University Double Blue and now vice-captain of the Surrey County Cricket Club, has experienced extraordinary luck in connection with the football pools. He has won eight dividends on last week-end's results.

"It was a freak week for results," he said, "but I managed to land one first dividend, one second dividend, one third dividend and five fourth dividends."

"I have been going in for the pools for only eight weeks and this is the first time I have managed to win anything. I have not received an offer of £1,500 as has been reported. If I did I should most certainly accept it."

An official of one of the pools organisations stated: "We have not yet declared the dividends, but frankly they are bound to be very small."

Last Saturday was an unusual one for the pools, because so many matches were postponed.

GOLF RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Stubbs Shield And
G. M. Young Cup

Results in the second round of the Stubbs Shield were announced by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's stewards: Leigh and Orange beat (or received a walk-over from) Royal Engineers.

Dodwell & Co. beat Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. by 5 and 4.

P.W.D. beat J.D. Hutchison & Co. 2 and 1.

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews received a walk-over from Davie Boag and Co. scratched.

Confederation Life Insurance Co. beat Chartered Bank 6 and 5.

H.M.S. Cornflower beat Bank Line Ltd. 3 and 1.

Royal Corps of Signals beat R.A.C. 2 and 1.

Medical Department beat A.P.C. 2 and 1.

G. M. YOUNG CUP

Results in the G.M. Young Cup (First Round) were:

Union Insurance Society beat A.P.C.

Manufacturers Life Insurance w.o. from Standard Vacuum Oil Co., scratched.

Dodwell & Co. beat B. and S.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank beat Chartered Bank.

THE ADAMSON CUP

With a score of 70-12-64, G. Davies qualifies in the Adamson Cup played on the Happy Valley course on January 7-16. Other scores were: E. Greenwood 88-20-58 and J. Davies 70-9-66. There were 21 entries.

What is
there

so
familiar

about

his

BRISK STRIDE?

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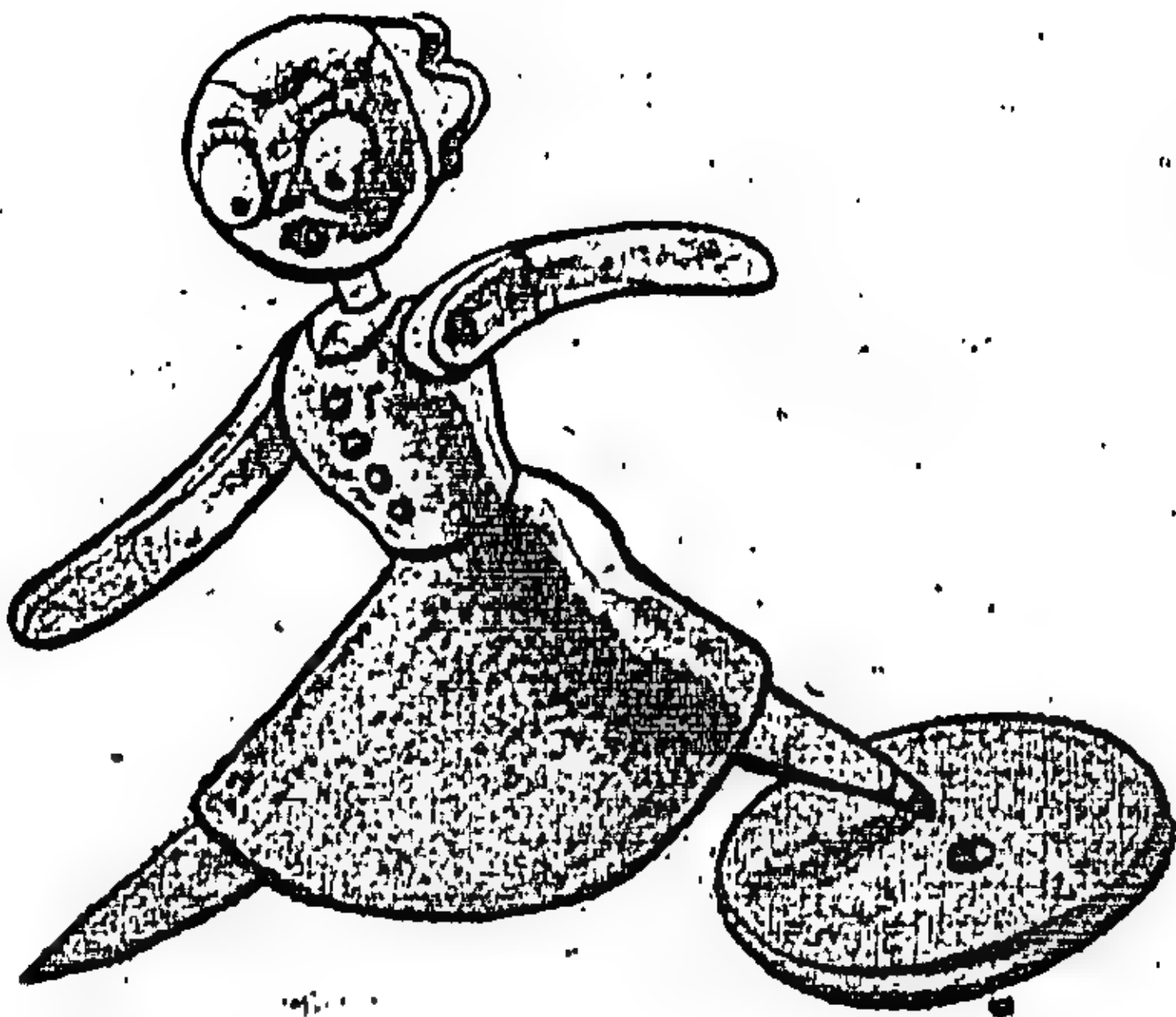
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Straight talk to Mr. Smith's fiancee . . .



You're taking a big step, Miss Brown

Third of a series by
ANTHONY WEYMOUTH,
of Harley-street, on
MARRIAGE

I AGREE, Miss Brown, it is a big step you're taking. And perhaps you're right when you say that marriage is an even bigger step for the woman than it is for the man.

After all, she is leaving the security of her home to share her life with a man. Whereas he's been on his own, even though he has been living with his parents.

And he's the dominant partner. You've got to trust him, just as he's got to trust you. If you've chosen well, he'll play the game all right.

So you see, it's really up to you to make sure now that you've chosen carefully. If you're satisfied—well, having done so, stick to your choice.

Yes, of course, I'm sure that Mr. Smith is all you say he is. I wasn't suggesting for one moment that you hadn't chosen well. We'll take that as read, Miss Brown, and get down to brass tacks at once.

LET'S approach marriage from the woman's standpoint like this.

What ought you to expect from your husband?

Of course! Your husband should remain your lover, and be as deeply absorbed in you as the day on which he proposed to you.

But you mustn't be too exacting, Miss Brown—when you've changed your name to Smith. You'll have to remember that our party-manners tend to wear a bit thin once the party's over.

In other words, you mustn't expect your husband to be always on his best behaviour.

Life isn't a party. If it were, he'd never be able to relax—and that wouldn't be natural, would it?

AND you must be careful not to look on it as a sign of his failing affection or as a proof that he no longer respects you.

If you do, you'll probably be tempted to resent it, and, unless you're very careful, show him that you do. And this may very well be the basis of your first quarrel. (By the way, if it does happen, don't let it develop into a condition in which you both fight shy of each other. You, because of your mistaken belief; and he because he resents your suspicions.)

Don't ever allow yourself to become touchy—over-sensitive is a nicer way of putting it.

Don't let the lookout for lapses on Mr. Smith's part—it's up to you to guide him in his attitude to you—without him knowing that you're doing it.

ONCE you're married, Miss Brown, I'll bet you find a man about the house has its advantages. If he does his job he'll look after you—both at home and when you're out together.

And it's rather nice to know that you've got a husband who'll stand between you and the troubles which lone, lone women have to face by themselves.

Does the idea of first being addressed as Mrs. Smith appeal to you? Do you get a kick out of the thought that you'll be able to say, "My husband doesn't like me to do so-and-so?"

You see, it's natural for a woman to like being dependent on the right man. You're funny creatures, Miss Brown. I'm not really sure that any time-even a psychologist—can properly understand you. Some of you seem to prefer being with a man who's a brute to you, rather than bringing him to book by leaving him.

But there's one consolation. You're better off than you've ever been before. Had you lived in the Middle Ages, my dear, your lord and master would have locked you up (as he would have done his other valuables) before going off on a crusade.

To-day you're not taking quite such a risk as that. You're no longer the chattel of any man. You're the partner (or soon will be) of a particular man.

And this man—if I'm any judge—will give you all the protection you need.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

BOOKS—Edited by **ROGER PIPPETT**

A Holy Terror —and an Old Darling

ISSUED under the auspices of the Anglo-Swedish Literary Foundation, I read on the cover of *Thy Rod and Thy Staff*, by Hjalmar Bergman (Cape, 7s. 6d.), and my critical heart missed a beat.

Another high-class tombstone in the vast cemetery of literary hopes. Another gloomy monument to be read out of a sense of duty and by only the Best People.

Which just shows how wrong first impressions can sometimes be. For, in spite of that forbidding title and a good deal of conversation with God, this is one of the most lively and outstanding novels of the year.

★ ★ ★

You get the clue in the phrase, "conversation with God." Old Agnes Borek may have fancied she was praying, but, as a matter of fact, she was just telling God a number of things she thought He ought to know, asking Him such questions as, "Now, what was the use of that, good Lord?" or suggesting that, for once, He might do as she asked.

A masterful old woman, she was certainly surprised when the Lord spoke at last and told her that He was not her errand-boy. She had got what she wanted, and whose fault was it if she had made a mess of things?

Born a peasant girl, she had married into a merchant family and smashed it up because she considered her husband and children were more important than that tribe of uncles and cousins who wanted help.

She drove her adored son and still more adored grandson away, and no one was more staggered when the grandson returned, not as a beggar but as a rich man. Why, he ought to have come crawling to her for forgiveness!

★ ★ ★

But the Lord didn't seem to think so, nor did He intervene when her children ventured to criticise and even to chastise her. Could it really be that she hadn't always been perfectly righteous—and perfectly justified?

Granny Borek remembers her long life for the greater part of the book. It was only towards the end that I got a new light on certain incidents. But, whether she is telling the story or her children are saying that it wasn't at all like that, the tale goes with enormous zest and yet with remarkable delicacy of perception.

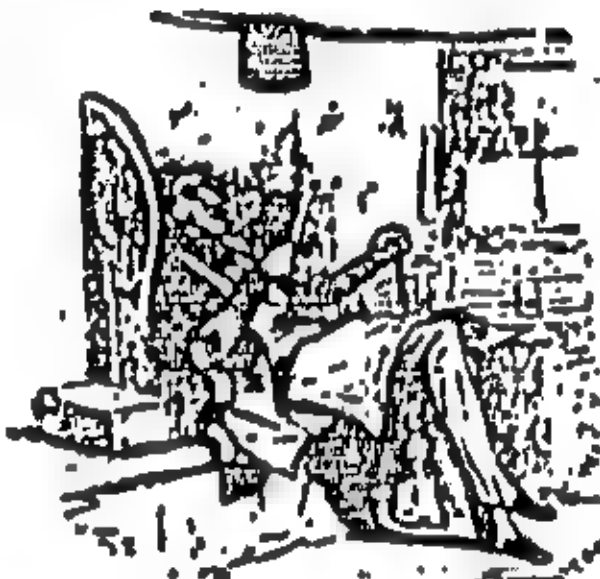
Granny herself is such a terrific character that I was glad she is confined behind those bars of print. A Holy Terror—and an Old Darling. . . . You must get to know her and the more amiable members of her clan.

NO INNOCENT ABROAD
By C. P. Rodenbach
(Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

FROM boot-blackening to armament making, from the stunts of Alexandria to the company of kings and archbishops, from rolling cigarettes to receiving the Order of the Bath . . . wherever he went and whatever he did, Ulysses had only one idea—to turn a dishonest penny in a respectable way and go while the going was good.

Once a Greek urchin, he made and lost fortune after fortune and died at a great age, loaded with honours. He is at once the hero-will of this fascinating first novel and a compound of several Merchant Adventurers (to give them a polite name) of our time.

Not a well-constructed tale, because it is the story of a long, varied and wicked life. And life is seldom as sharply as fiction and the Moralists demand. But I found it as significant and as exciting as any front page news.



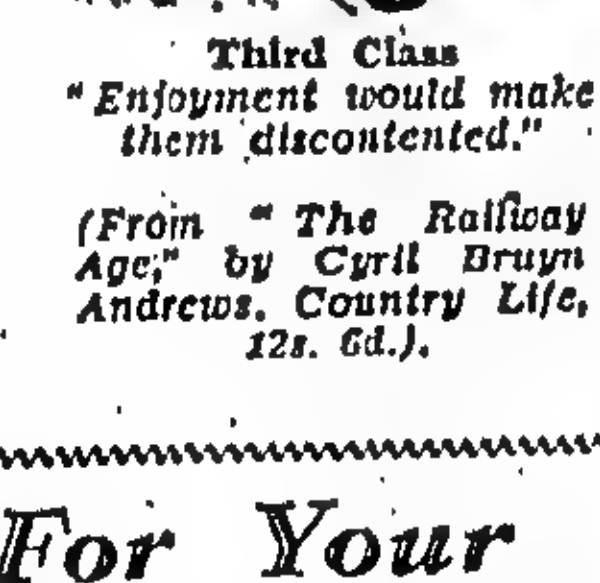
First Class
"Pays highest fare."



Second Class
"Pretty respectable."



Third Class
"Enjoyment would make them discontented."



(From "The Railway Age" by Cyril Bruyn
Andrews, Country Life,
12s. 6d.)

BARRIE'S Loneliness

A CLUE is given in *The Greenwood Hat* (Pete Davies, 8s. 6d.) to Sir James Barrie's loneliness at the height of his eminence. It shows a side of him which I discovered for myself when I came to know him a few years ago.

Late one night, in his library, he left the telephone ringing frantically in the coal-box, where he hid it (because he "hated the sight of that new-fangled contraption"), while he confided to me why he went on writing things which he never meant to publish.

"I write to keep myself company," he said. And *The Greenwood Hat* was a part of that self-communication. It was printed in a limited edition of fifty copies for private circulation amongst his friends. Now, with an introduction by Earl Baldwin, it has been published at large by his godson, Peter Davies.

"Keeping himself company" sums it up. His companion was the young "Jamie" who came to London, poor and friendless, often hungry on his four penny buns in a bag, but determined to succeed. And he found him a more lively companion than Sir James Barrie, Bart., O.M.

You can see him, through this book, revelling in his later years in the early writings of "James Anon," the name under which he wrote in the old "St. James's Gazette."

There is a pathos in the relish which he took in these struggles—how he bought a top-hat to impress Frederick Greenwood, the editor who was to give him his chance to break into London journalism, how he regretted the fact that his own insignificant appearance prevented him from being a "ladies' man," how he wrote articles as the father of a family which he was never to possess.

Not that the book itself is a morbid affair. On the contrary, it is the pleasant excursion of an old man recovering his youth, beautifully and revealingly written with bright asides on such things as the "Allahakbarries," that cricket team of famous writers and others, which he captained.

"Allahakbar" was "African" for "Heaven help us," which summed up the prowess of the team. The "ries" was added as a compliment to the captain.

Barrie contrived to put so much of that early self into his books, plays and speeches in a variety of thin disguises that those who read this volume may feel they have heard a lot of it before. For all that, it is more than worth while as the posthumous autobiography of one who exchanged the loneliness of obscurity for that of eminence.

For Your Library List

NOVELS

* A Tale From Ball, by Vicki Baum, (Bles, 8s. 6d.).

* Rebellion, by Neal Harman (Barker, 7s. 6d.).

DETECTION

* To Wake The Dead, by John Dickson Carr (Hamish Hamilton, 7s. 6d.).

* Death Says Good-Morning, by John Oliver Mayo (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.).

*** First-rate.

*** Very entertaining.

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MANAGER.

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the HOLLAND'S Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 21st January, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at HOLLAND'S Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Office in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

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Hongkong, 18th January, 1938.

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*ALIPORE 5,000 30th Jan. Straits & Bombay.

*CHITRAL 15,000 5th Feb. Marseilles & London.

*CARTHAGE 15,000 19th Feb. Marseilles & London.

*SOMALI 7,000 26th Feb. M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.

*COMORIN 15,000 5th Mar. Marseilles & London.

*KAISAR-I-HIND 11,000 Marseilles & London.

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Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 25th Jan.

Chichibu Maru Tues., 22nd Feb.

Taiyo Maru Mon., 7th March

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Holan Maru Sat., 22nd Jan.

Hikawa Maru Sat., 5th Feb.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

KAWAGOE NOT YET RECALLED

But Chinese Embassy Staff Likely To Leave Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 17.

Virtual severance of diplomatic relations with the National Government of China did not necessarily entail a declaration of war, said a spokesman of the Foreign Office in reply to questions at today's press conference. To illustrate this point he recalled the rupture of Anglo-Soviet relations in 1927.

Mr. Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, has not yet been instructed to withdraw, and Japan had not explicitly requested the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo to leave, but as a result of the statement issued on Sunday the Chinese may feel impelled to leave Japan, he said.

Japan's peace terms, the spokesman added, had not been stated in detail, but they were clearly stated in principle. Chiang Kai-shek had not explicitly rejected them, but his attitude was tantamount to refusal. The negotiations had now been dropped, but might be reopened if the National Government showed sincerity.

The spokesman said he thought there was no necessity to communicate Japan's conditions to third powers. Japan's statement, he added, did not mean that Japan recognised the Chinese regime in Peiping. The spokesman agreed that it was most difficult to interpret the situation according to international law. He forewarned that Japan would soon deal with local Chinese regimes. —Reuter.

Munition Factories

Government Control Act Comes Into Force

Tokyo, Jan. 17.

The War Office and Admiralty today invoked the Munition Industry Mobilisation Act, which provides for government control of munition factories.

A spokesman said the move was designed to speed up the production of munitions to meet military requirements. The invocation of the law, despite the capture of Peiping, Tsingtao, Tsinan, Nanking, Hangchow and other cities, the spokesman said, demonstrated the Government's firm determination.

He expressed the hope that the efficiency of the munitions industry would be ensured by co-operation between the Government and the people. —Reuter.

CREDITS IN AMERICA

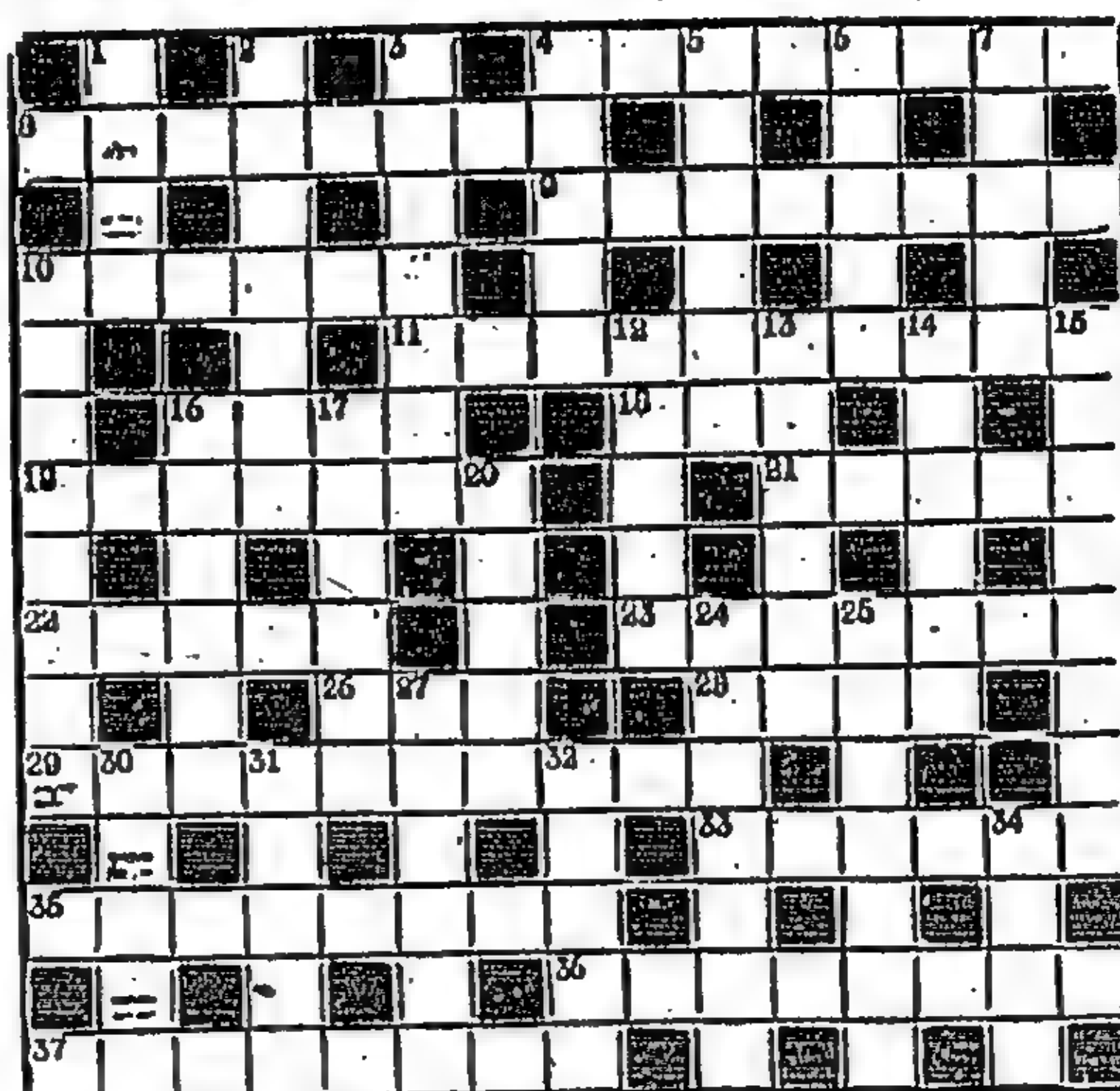
Efforts of Japanese Industrial Interests

New York, Jan. 18.

A report that Japanese industrial interests are trying to establish a credit of \$500,000,000 in the United States for the purchase of machinery, is published in the New York Times. The report states that Mr. T. J. Watson, President of the International Business Machines Corporation of New York, has been approached as President of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Japanese enquiry.

It arranged, the credit will be used for the purchase of plant for the Manchurian Heavy Industrial Development Company, which was organised on December 1, 1937, to take

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 4 Craven (8).
- 8 He is not who he purports to be (8).
- 9 A scaremonger (8).
- 10 Not of high intellect, but not downhearted (6).
- 11 Intimido (10).
- 16 A certain variation of stratagem (4).
- 18 Part of 12 down (3).
- 19 External reference to the team that has just batted? (7).
- 21 Old jewels are sometimes this (5).
- 22 A coast-line feature (5).
- 23 Go back to stand another drink? (7).
- 26 This is in 13 down (3).
- 28 No light example (4).
- 29 Speak of nothing in particular (10).
- 33 This quantity is mostly all on (6).
- 35 "Grin, maid" (anag.) (8).
- 36 Hung behind from the glen ride (8).
- 37 Material with instructive middle (6).

DOWN

- 1 It may disfigure tennis gurb—must change! (4).
- 2 Consequential (7).
- 3 Sought to acquire knowledge, mostly from duties (7).
- 4 An enemy to the swimmer (5).
- 5 I stand in anger, and the ghost appears (6).
- 6 Varied worth to send (5).
- 7 No doubt one could rope the middle of it with it (5).
- 10 Being inclined to pick up? (8).
- 12 This official has to have a fair heart, of course (5).

- 13 This has got its turn in the carpet area (9).
- 14 Is defendant in an action, but came out all right (8).
- 15 Change it at noon (8).
- 16 Taken from a yachting centre (6).
- 17 A disturber of the peace (9).
- 20 Women claim they are this to men and yet husbands and wives often have differences (5).
- 24 Graceful (7).
- 25 Made a stand because mostly in confederation? (7).
- 27 If this were a siege-time issue the first half might be understandable (6).
- 30 Tree (5).
- 31 An order to publish about five score (5).
- 32 A cosy home spot (5).
- 34 A worker may wear this all at his work (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PROMPT TIPSTAFF
I R O S S E I E T O
O R I S C L O I S T E R
K G N A E N A A A
F E I N T L E T T E R I N G
O A N L O B E O A N E
R E A D E I C O V E R
D E L O S O A L E H E B
S O S L O L R E E V E
S C A G G A S S C A
T R O S S A C H S A L O O F
O M P L A I N H I N D E R
K O N A N N E L E E T
S I N I S T E R H E A R T H

Chautemps To Try Again

M. Blum Fails To Form Cabinet

Paris, Jan. 17.

M. Blum has announced his failure to form a cabinet because of the refusal of the Liberal Centerists, including Reynaud, Pietri and Flandin, to take part.

M. Chautemps has agreed to attempt to form another cabinet based on the Popular Front but including men of goodwill among the opposition. He said if he were successful he would submit to Parliament an agreement providing for a political truce.

M. Chautemps offered the Finance Ministry to Reynaud and said he wanted Delbos to continue in the Foreign Ministry, despite the Communist objections. M. Sarraut is mentioned as the next candidate in the event of a failure by Chautemps. —United Press.

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CHANGTAE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	8 June

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Surprise Dish

SCALLOPS AU GRATIN.

THIS is the month in which to catch scallops at their best. If the scallops were not prepared by the fishmonger cut off the beard and black part and wash them thoroughly. Stew them slowly in milk in a double saucepan for five minutes. Then turn to leather if cooked fast.

Place them in their deeper shells, which have previously been washed and dried. Season with salt and pepper.

Make a white sauce from the milk in which the scallops were stewed, pour this over them, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour.

HOME PAGE COOK

LIVER DISHES

LIVER is the most valuable of all foods for anaemia. It is rich in vitamins and iron, and its protein value is high. The liver should be sliced, fried in a little bacon fat, and used as required when the busy housewife is anxious to save time.

Liver Souffle

Chop 1 cup cooked liver finely. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in stewpan, add liver, and stir till butter is absorbed.

Make a sauce with 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons good stock, and 2 tablespoons cream.

Press the meat through a wire sieve, and add it to the sauce and the yolk of an egg.

Mix well, season, and fold in stiffly beaten white of egg. Turn into a greased fireproof dish, and bake in hot oven 10-15 minutes, till firm in centre.

Scrambled Liver and Egg

Scramble an egg in the usual way, and when beginning to set, stir in 1/4 cup finely chopped cooked liver. Season well, and serve on toast, garnished with chopped parsley.

Liver and Macaroni

Boil 2 ozs macaroni. When tender, drain, add 1/2 tin tomato soup. Brown a dessertspoon minced onion in a little butter, chop 1/4 lb cooked liver, and add onion and meat to the macaroni. Season well.

Turn into fireproof dish, and bake till brown on top.

Liver and Rice Mould

Grease a small basin, and the line with cooked rice. Fill the centre with finely chopped cooked liver, well seasoned with salt, pepper, onion, and lemon juice.

Then add a layer of breadcrumbs, 1/2 an egg slightly beaten, and enough water to moisten. Cover with greased paper, steam 45 minutes, and turn out. Coat with tomato sauce.

Savoury Liver

Here is a favourite family dish:—

1 lb liver.
2 ozs white breadcrumbs.
2 ozs chopped suet.
1 teaspoon mixed herbs.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
1 egg; 1 lb tomatoes.
About 8 rashers bacon.

Slice liver in 8 pieces. Make stuffing. Skin tomatoes and halve. Lay small bits of stuffing on each piece liver, and fold slices in two.

Lay each slice on well greased dish, put on it 1/2 a tomato cut side down, and lay a piece of bacon over portion.

Cover all with a piece of greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Isobel



FOR INSECT BITES AND STINGS.

Bites and stings are irritating in the extreme and the temptation to scratch often outweighs better judgment.

But it is courting trouble to do this, for dirt may easily get into the place and blood-poisoning result.

Better by far to treat the trouble wisely by applying She-ko. This anesthetic, fragrant ointment, composed of a blend of curative ingredients, soothes, cools and quickly heals.

Keep a tin of She-ko handy in the home. She-ko is equally good for cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns, scalds, and for skin complaints such as eczema, ringworm, wet and dry sores, boils, pimples, and for external piles. Chemists everywhere can supply.

SHE-KO

Meet BOBBY BEAR'S Cousin

Easy-to-Make
Toy for Baby



Knit this little fellow for Baby's Christmas Stocking.

NOTE TO KNITTERS

Materials required.—2oz. fawn, 1oz. blue, 1oz. white 4-ply double knitting wool, 1 pr. No. 11 steel knitting needles, 1/2yd. red ribbon 1in. wide, few yards fine black wool, for eyes and waistcoat buttons, a little kapok.

Abbreviations.—K, knit; tog., together; inc., increase; sts., stitches; rpt., repeat.

WHAT an engaging little fellow! Bobby Bear's own first cousin. A plump, soft, cuddly toy for Baby. It is quite easy to knit, too, if the instructions are carefully followed.

You can vary the colours chosen, of course, but the little fawn-coloured bear here, with blue coat and white waistcoat, is very attractive.

The work begins at the base of the toy and is worked throughout in plain knitting.

How to Knit It

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 40 sts. K 10 rows. Row 11.—K 9 sts., put these on a pin for foot (31). Cast off 2 sts. K 2 rows (29). Row 12.—K first 2 sts. tog. (28). Row 13.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (26).

Row 14.—K 6 rows. Row 25.—K first 2 sts. tog. (25). Row 26.—K last 2 sts. tog. (24). Rpt. these 2 rows twice (20).

Row 31.—Inc. in first st. (21). Row 32.—Inc. in last st. (22). Row 33.—Join blue wool for coat. K 18 rows. Row 51.—K 8 sts. Put these on a pin. Cast off 4 sts. for armhole. K remaining 10 sts.

Row 52.—Work 15 rows on these 10 sts. Put these sts. on a pin. Row 57.—Pick up the 8 sts. from pin, joining wool to where the 4 sts. were cast off. K 15 rows.

Row 58.—K first 2 sts. tog., pick up the 10 sts. from pin, K them (17). Row 59.—K 10 rows.

Row 61.—Join white wool for collar. K 2 sts. tog. at beginning, middle and end of row (14). Row 65.—K 5 rows.

Row 69.—Join fawn wool for head. Cast on 2 sts. Inc. in middle and end sts. (10). Row 71.—Inc. in first, middle and end sts. (11). Row 72.—Inc. in first and last sts. (12). Row 73.—K. Row 74.—Inc. in first st. (13). Row 75.—Inc. in last st. (14). Row 76.—K 15 rows.

Row 110.—Cast off 5 sts. for nose. K 2 rows (10). Row 112.—K first 2 sts.

tog. (18). Row 112.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (16). Row 113.—K. first and last 2 sts. tog. (14). Row 119.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows once (12).

Row 123.—K. first, middle and end. 2 sts. tog. (9). Rpt. this row once (8). Cast off.

FOOT FOOT.—Pick up the 9 sts. from pin, join wool to where the 2 sts. were cast off. K 3 rows. K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Rpt. this row once (6). Cast off.

Knit another piece in the same manner. To ensure that the joining of the different coloured wools comes on the right side of the work, join the blue wool for coat before knitting row 32; white wool for collar before knitting row 61; fawn wool for head before knitting row 69.

Inside Legs & Chest

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 43 sts. K 10 rows.

Row 11.—K 9 sts., put these on a pin for foot. Cast off 2 sts. K. to end (32).

Rpt. this row once (21). Row 13.—K. first and last 2 sts. tog. (19). Row 14.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (16).

Row 19.—K 6 rows.

Row 25.—K. first and last 2 sts. tog. (13). Row 26.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows twice (9). Row 31.—Inc. in first and last sts. (11). Row 32.—K.

Row 33.—Join white wool for waistcoat. K 10 rows. Row 43.—K. first and last 2 sts. tog. (9). Row 44.—K. 9 rows. Rpt. these 10 rows twice (6).

Row 73.—K. first and last 2 sts. tog. (3). Row 74.—Cast off.

Pick up the 9 sts. from pin that were left for feet, joining wool to where the 2 sts. were cast off. K 3 rows. K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Rpt. this row once (6). Cast off.

Work the other foot in the same manner.

The Arms

Row 1.—With blue wool cast on 4 sts. K. Row 2.—Inc. in first and last sts. (6). Row 3.—K. rpt. these 2 rows 6

times (18). Row 10.—K. 14 rows. Row 20.—Join white wool for cuff. K. 4 rows. Row 34.—Join fawn wool for hand, K. first, middle and end 2 sts. tog. (15). Row 35.—K. 7 rows.

Row 42.—K. first, middle and end 2 sts. tog. (12). Rpt. this row once (9). Cast off. K. another arm the same.

Soles of Feet

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 4 sts. K. Row 2.—Inc. in first and last sts. (6). Row 3.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows once (8).

Row 4.—K. 4 rows. Row 10.—K. first and last 2 sts. tog. (6). Row 11.—K. Rpt. these two rows once (4). Cast off. K. another sole in the same manner.

The Ears

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 4 sts. K. Row 2.—Inc. in first and last sts. (6). Row 3.—K. Rpt. these 2 rows 3 times (12). Row 10.—K. 10 rows.

Row 20.—K. 2 sts. tog. in middle of row (11). Rpt. this row once (10). Cast off. K. another ear in the same manner.

Headpiece

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 3 sts. K. 4 rows. Row 5.—Inc. in first and last sts. (5). Row 6.—K 5 rows. Rpt. these 6 rows twice (6). Row 23.—K 24 rows.

Row 47.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (7). Row 48.—K 11 rows. Rpt. these 12 rows once (5). Row 71.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (3). Row 72.—K 3 rows. Cast off.

Base for Toy

Row 1.—With fawn wool cast on 14 sts. K 30 rows. Row 31.—K first and last 2 sts. tog. (12). Rpt. this row 3 times (9). Cast off.

To make up the Teddy Bear.—Sew the two sidepieces together, beginning from neck over face to nose. Sew along the back. Sew in the headpiece, placing the part where the work was cast on to nose. Sew along face over head to neck.

Sew in the inside of legs and chest. Sew in the soles. Sew up the arms and set into armholes.

Sew in the piece for base, leaving about 2 inches open at the back for stuffing.

Turn the work and stuff tightly with kapok, using a knitting needle to press this well into the head, arms and legs. Press the kapok well into the body to make the bear look a good shape.

Sew up the opening at the back. Make the nose, mouth and claws in fine black wool. Sew large wool knots for eyes. Sew on the ears. Mark the buttons down the front of waistcoat with black wool. Sew on the ribbon bow.

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pastry cutters, egg whisk, grater and tin opener in it.

CAST an eye over the general arrangement of your kitchen. Is there a convenient table placed close to your stove so that you can put things into the oven and take them out without having to walk any distance?

If there isn't room for a table to stand permanently in this position, have a folding table fixed which will drop down against the wall when you are not using it.

What about your cleaning work? When you are turning out on upstairs room how often do you have to run up and down the stairs to fetch something you have forgotten to take with you? These journeys use up time and energy.

So, keep all your cleaning implements in a box with a handle. When you set out on a cleaning job you pick up the box and know that you have got everything you will need. Do your heavy work in the morning because you're freshest. When you're doing hard rubbing or polishing think of a dance that you enjoyed, because if you can succeed in getting rhythm into your movements the work will seem a lot easier.

THERE are probably several other ways of making your work easier. Labour-saving is not entirely a matter of machines. It is sometimes a matter of doing a similar job in a new way.

As a start, the next time you make a cake count up the different operations you go through, and then ask yourself whether all of your measuring spoons, rolling pin, etc., are absolutely necessary.

RUNNING a home is a big job, and housewives certainly work hard.

But some of you are inclined to make your work harder than it need be. Take, for example, a job you do at least 1,000 times a year—clearing the table after a meal. How many times do you walk from the table to the kitchen each meal? On an average four times.

Now suppose you use a wheeled trolley. Only one journey with dirty crockery is required: the dishes on the trolley are to hand ready for washing. You have saved three journeys, used up less energy, cut the time required, and kept your kitchen tidier.

That wheeled trolley, made and kept for use and not ornament, should save you walking about thirty miles and save you about 100 hours in the course of a year. Those odd yards and minutes mount up; you'll notice.

WHAT about your kitchen? How high is the table at which you do most of your work? Probably a little too low to be perfectly comfortable. It makes you stoop, and that sometimes gives you a backache. Raise the table a few inches and notice how much more comfortable it is to work at.

Another point: have you ever noticed that when a handy man builds himself a work bench he fixes a slotted rack to hold his small tools? When he wants one of these in a hurry all he has to do is to reach out his hand.

Get your handy man to fix you a rack in your kitchen, near to your working table, so that your small tools will always be handy. Keep them all in one place, and all of your measuring spoons, rolling pin, etc., are absolutely necessary.

The risk she spoke of does not exist; and for her sake I can surely carry on with a little more pain until the miracle is complete.

THE MIRACLE HAS HAPPENED

(Continued from Page 6.)

front of her, and I was a millionaire. But she was purposeful.

I was weak. I married her against all better feeling. What Mary has had to endure through the years with me, even I do not know. But it has not been easy for her.

As for me, I was happier than I had ever been. My blindness did not matter. I formed delicious dream-pictures of Mary, of our children, of our little home. I asked no more of life than that I should live for ever in this state.

Then Mary brought a surgeon to me, and the surgeon brought me here. The pain has been terrible, but so far I have managed not to squeal. But it is not the pain that has really mattered to me. It is the fear of disillusionment.

Now, that does not seem to matter,

KING'S THEATRE

NEXT CHANGE
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
ON THE SCREEN



LORETTA TYRONE ADOLPHE
YOUNG POWER MENJOU

CAFE METROPOLE

GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESTLEY

ON THE STAGE

"THE MIDNIGHT FOLLIES"

NEW DANCES, NEW SONGS.

Japan "Riding A Tiger" Says Chinese

JAPANESE COMBATING GUERILLAS

"MOPPING UP" AT POOTUNG

Shanghai, Jan. 18. Persistent reports regarding raids on Japanese army strongholds at Pootung by Chinese mobile units, were confirmed when a Japanese military spokesman stated that there is at present some 3,000 Chinese "irregulars" at Pootung, where martial law has been proclaimed.—Reuter.

JAPANESE COMBATING GUERILLA TROOPS

Shanghai, Jan. 18. A Japanese military spokesman to-day said that Pootung district had never been "mopped up," and therefore these operations were now proceeding. He could not confirm the capture of Chuensha by the Chinese, but said that military operations had forced the suspension of traffic to and from Pootung in order that the guerilla troops might not escape. In addition the Japanese had temporarily cancelled permits to remove foreign cargo because freight movements might enable the smuggling of arms to the guerilla forces.—United Press.

CHINESE GENERAL REMAINS LOYAL

Hankow, Jan. 18. Chinese reports state that considerable skirmishing is taking place in the Pootung area several miles from the river in the vicinity of Chokachiao.

A Japanese force of 3,000 is attempting to clean up approximately 6,000 Chinese guerillas whose tactics have harassed the invaders for several weeks.

Further Chinese reports claim that the Japanese mopping up of guerillas is a result of the failure of negotiations by the Japanese with General Tso Hsueh-sen, who is believed to be the commander of the guerillas. It is reported that the Japanese at first tried to induce Tso to become Peace Preservation Commander in the entire Shanghai-Woosung area, and to induce his own irregulars, and approximately 10,000 Kwang troops scattered throughout Tuinsan area, to lay down their arms.

Tso is stated to have refused to accept the commission from the Japanese-sponsored breakaway government at Pootung.—United Press.

DEATH HIS PORTION



HANDS TIED behind him, a Chinese sniper in civilian clothes is arrested and taken to Japanese army headquarters. After questioning there, it was quite likely he was executed.

FORMOSAN MINERS IN REVOLT

Hankow, Jan. 18. Chinese reports state that 7,000 Formosan miners, over a thousand of whom were armed with rifles, have revolted in Formosa under the leadership of Kai Fei, the notorious anti-Japanese agitator.

Japanese troops dispersed the Formosans after several days fighting. The rebels retired into the mountains, from where they are con-

DELPHINUS DELAYED

Poor visibility and bad weather had further delayed the Imperial Airways air-liner Delphinus, and it is not expected that she will reach Hongkong to-night.

The Delphinus left Hanoi this morning for Fort Bayard, where she will probably remain overnight.

Continuously harassing the Japanese by guerilla tactics.

The report adds that Formosan communists destroyed the Japanese gas tanks at Chuliumi, several Japanese guards being killed in the explosion that followed the setting afire of the tanks.—United Press.

CHINA TO FIGHT IN PREFERENCE TO TOKYO PEACE

But Germans Still Hope To Mediate

Hankow, Jan. 18.

Tokyo's announcement concerning Japan's fundamental policy in China came too late for the vernacular papers to comment, and the only comment was printed in the official Kuomintang organ, the *Wuhanjih Pao*, which says: "Such a mad statement is within our expectation. The dwarfs expected the Chinese to surrender following the occupation of Nanking, but were disappointed. Therefore they have staged another demonstration of stubbornness in the present statement."

"Japan is riding on a tiger and cannot alight. China is prepared for the maximum sacrifice in order to gain the eventual victory, and she will not change her original determination at any stage of the war. Her existent man power and material strength enables China to fight to the bitter end."

"Every old man in Japan has been called to the colours. Japan's financial strength is exhaustible and soon Japan will be approaching the hour of sunset. Judging by her present behaviour, Japan is seeking her own death."

Foreign diplomats generally refuse official comment on the statement, observing that this is a matter for their home governments. However they freely expressed personal views which, boiled down, conclude that the decision will not alter the actual state of things.

COMPLICATED SITUATION

One foreign personage of very high rank was asked whether withdrawal of recognition of the National Government would preclude a formal declaration of war. He replied: "That is a metaphysical question. The withdrawal of recognition will generally be the prelude to a declaration of war, but the present situation is complicated by the fact of the probable recognition of the other administration in the capacity of the Central Government."

Asked whether this step would preclude further peace talks, the opinion was expressed that such offers were formally possible if Japan regards Hankow as a regional, and not a National Government, which she probably will do.

"So far as the League Treaty Powers are concerned, Japan's activities in China have already definitely been interpreted in the Lytton Report and by various subsequent resolutions, as well as the Stimson doctrine and other pronouncements by non-League Powers."

Asked whether Japanese recognition of Peking was comparable with the previous recognition of Manchukuo, this informant said: "Natural-

ly Manchukuo is a precedent. If we want to know Japan's immediate course it is profitable to study the technique she worked out in the previous case."

"FIGHT TO THE END"

In German diplomatic circles in Hankow, opinion is expressed that Tokyo's statement does not preclude peace possibilities, but is instead only a "last warning." Germans are continuing in their peace efforts. It is very reliably reported that the Tokyo statement is a direct answer to the latest Hankow decision, to turn down the latest modified peace terms from Tokyo, which were transmitted by the Germans.

Conferences between high Chinese officials continued here for three or four days last week-end at which it was unanimously decided that even modified peace terms were not acceptable, and that China would fight to the end.—United Press.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE

Hankow, Jan. 18. A high Chinese official has informed the National Government that high military authorities have found that the continuance of resistance is the only way out for China and that peace is impossible for many reasons, including the certainty of an immediate collapse of unification among the Chinese armies in the cause of peace, while the National Government itself will collapse if peace is concluded.

Hence last week-end's unanimous decision to turn down the Japanese propositions was made.

Though the Germans are still making "meagre" attempts to continue mediation, the latest Chinese decision is described as being final.

All future peace terms will be rejected, unless they are in accordance with the Chinese conditions, the informant stated.

The Central Government's military machinery will be further strengthened to conduct a "wholesome" war, and the attention of authorities in Hankow will hereafter be undivided in the cause of war to the end.—United Press.

U.S. WILL SPEND \$553,266,000 ON WARSHIPS

Nation Hears Grave Warning

Washington, Jan. 17. The construction of two new battleships and 20 other warships is provided for in the appropriation of \$553,266,000 for the United States navy in the coming fiscal year and recommended to the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

Other new warships comprise two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, and four auxiliary vessels. The cost of the battleships alone will be over \$870,000,000 each.

The appropriation is an increase of \$526,723,000 over the current year. The House of Representatives has also recommended funds for continuing construction of 70 vessels already under way.—Reuter.

"AMERICA IN HIGHLY DANGEROUS SITUATION"

Washington, Jan. 17. In his naval budget which the Appropriations Committee made public to-day, Admiral William Leahy said it was impossible to restrict national defence without jeopardising national security due to the political conditions in Europe and the Far East, which he characterised as being more threatening than at any time since 1918.

Admiral Leahy's warning is expected to serve as a springboard for President Franklin Roosevelt's special message to Congress which will be presented within a week, in which he will ask authorization of appropriations for supplementary defence preparations.

It was disclosed by Mr. Charles

PRIVATE MANUFACTURE OF WEAPONS PLEA

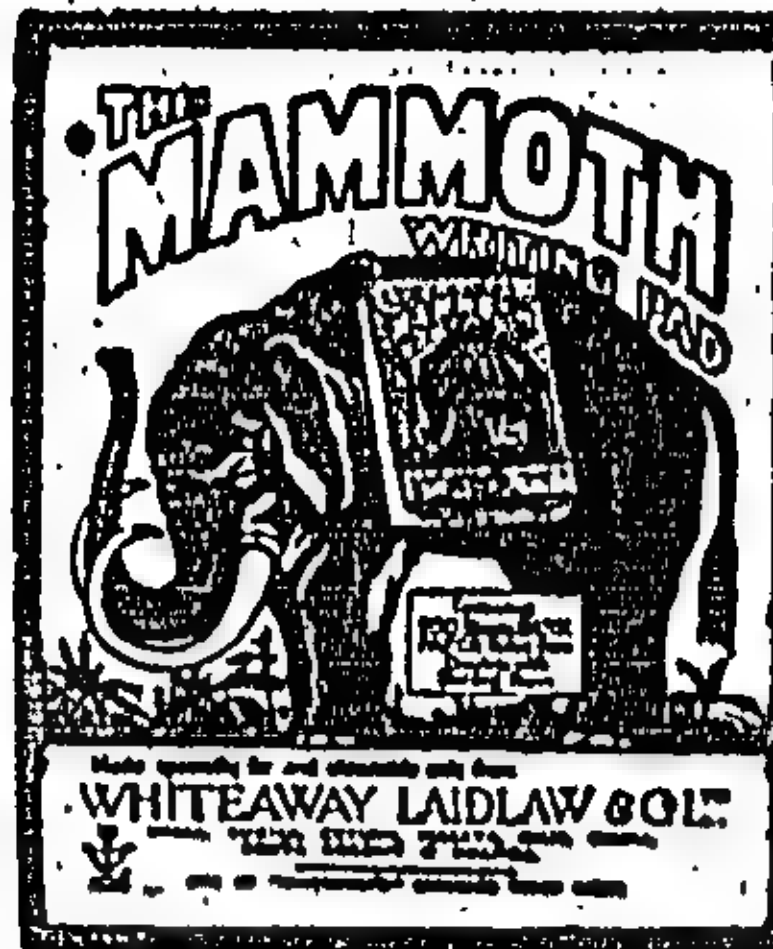
Washington, Jan. 17. Supporting the navy budget, Admiral William Leahy gave a warning that from the standpoint of peace, world conditions were distinctly worse to-day than a year ago, and added that reduction by the United States of means of national defence would jeopardise national security.

Mr. Charles Edison, Secretary to the Navy, requested Congress to permit the awarding of contracts to private manufacturers for the work was at present restricted to Government yards and arsenals. He said: "We have drifted into a situation that is highly dangerous and might prove fatal in a time of war." He added that the existing Government facilities were totally inadequate to meet war-time needs.—Reuter.

2nd Week Specials

AT WHITEAWAY'S STOCK TAKING SALE

Save on Stationery



MAMMOTH PADS
Ruled and unruled75
ENVELOPES TO MATCH
Box of 100 \$1.00
"AVION" AIR MAIL PADS
Per pad80
ENVELOPES TO MATCH
Per packet30
AIR MAIL COMPENDIUMS
Each \$2.00

Finest Quality Talcum & Toilet Soap

"CHARMAINE" Monster tin \$1.25
"VALENCIA" Monster tin75
"INTRIGUE" Two tins for \$1.00
"LAVENDER" Two tins for \$1.00
TOILET SOAP in assorted perfumes
4, 5 or 12 cakes \$1.00



GENUINE EAU-DE-COLOGNE AND OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER WATER

Special Sale Price \$1.25 per bottle

Hundreds of other bargains in all depts.

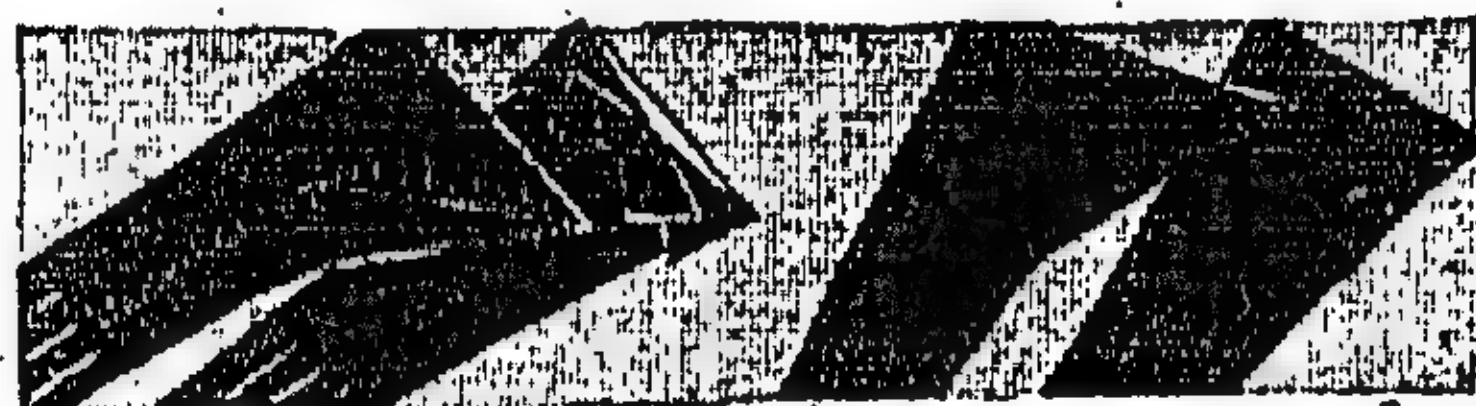
Values are great in '38 at Whiteaway's

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

GLOVES

of character featuring hand sewn hogskin, chamois, doeskin etc., with or without linings, button or sack wrist.

IN ALL SIZES & SHADES

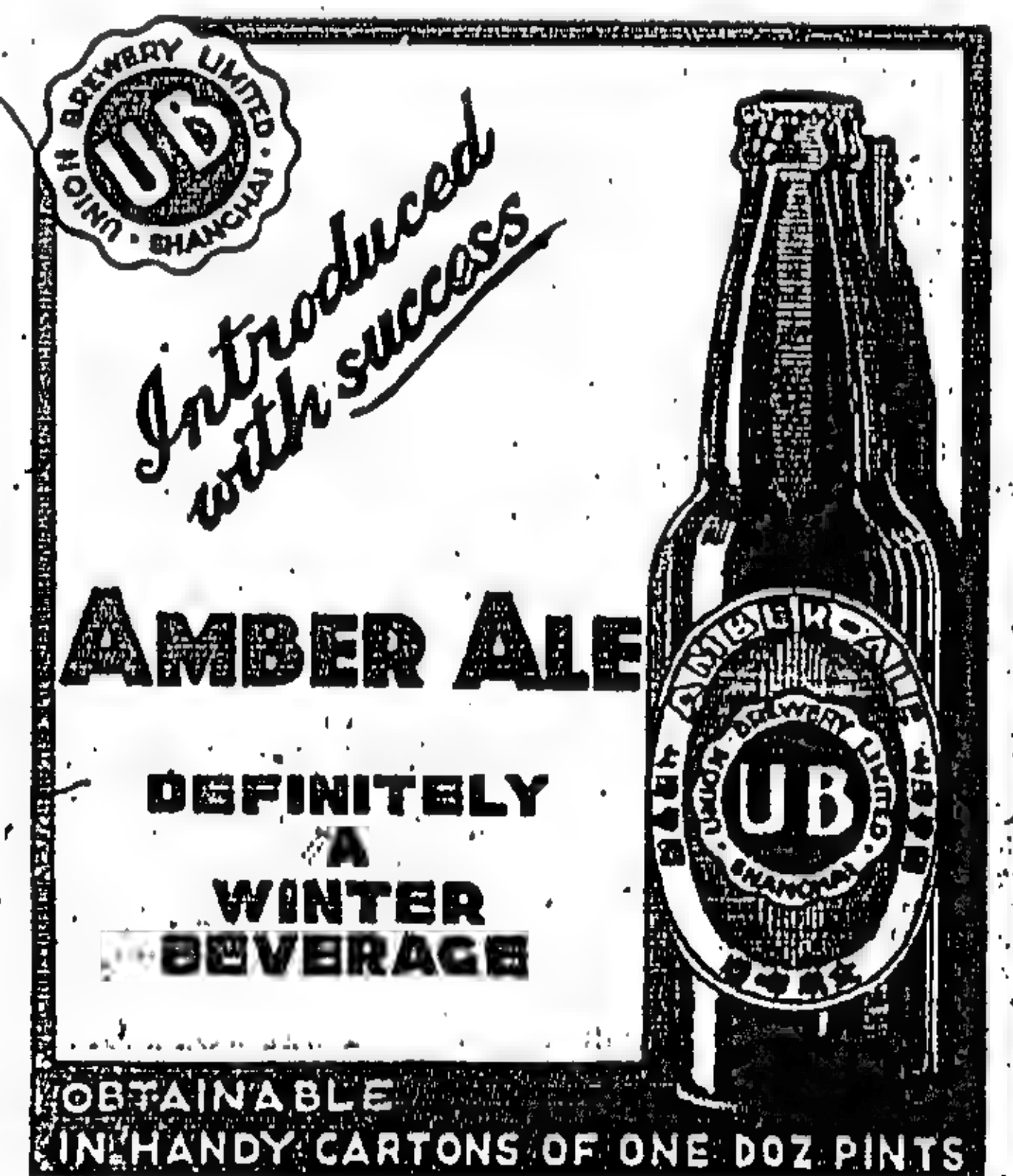


COSTUME GLOVES

We have the classy gloves to go with your dressy frocks and gowns this season. In black, brown and many other charming shades.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE.

GR
FLR



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. M. DOCKYARD,
HONG KONG.
EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL
CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for Local Clerks, Grade III, will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1938. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Commander of Dockyard, H.M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 22nd January.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary 3.15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 17:

The market remains steady with slightly more enquiry for utilities.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1,433
Deutsche \$53
H.K. Steamboats \$104
H.K. & W. Docks \$274
Provident (Old) \$1.00
Provident (New) \$0.20
H.K. & S. Hotels \$34
H.K. Tramways \$1.00
Peak Tram (Old) \$0.5
Star Ferry \$0.04
China Light (Old) \$10.50
China Light (New) \$7.40
H.K. Electric \$224
Nippon Electric \$1.00
Telephones (Old) \$0.35
Cement \$12.50
H.K. Ropes \$34
Watsons \$4.00
Entertainments \$34
Constructions \$1.00
Wallace Harpers \$34
Bellini \$1.00
H.K. Bank \$1.00
H.K. & S. Hotels \$34
Peak Tram (New) \$34
Standard Light \$144
Canton Tea \$1.70
Cement \$12.50

Sales
Union Insurance \$500
China Light (Old) \$10.50
H.K. Electric \$22.00/15
Lane Crawford \$7

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 12.	Jan. 17.
Paris	153 3/4	147 1/4
Geneva	21.03 3/4	21.03 3/4
Berlin	12.40 1/2	12.40
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.40	10.40
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1 1/2	1 1/2
New York	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam	8.07 1/2	8.07 1/2
Brussels	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/3	1 1/3
Bombay	1 1/8	1 1/8
Calcutta	4.00 3/4	4.00 3/4
Yokohama	20.34 1/2	20.34 1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	25	25
Rio de Janeiro	2 1/32	2 1/32
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (Forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	102	102 1/2

BOMBERS TO MAKE
MASS FLIGHT

San Diego, Jan. 17.
After a study of weather charts, naval authorities announced that 18 navy patrol bombers which are to make a mass flight to Honolulu, would take off at 8 a.m. on January 18.—United Press.

BOATWOMEN FINED.

Three Chinese boatwomen were fined \$3 each when they appeared before Cmdr. G. F. Hule in the Marine Court this morning, charged with lying inshore without a permit from the Harbour Master.

Lance Sergeant Penfold said at three o'clock this morning the defendants had their boats moored near the Shamshupo Ferry Pier at a distance of less than 100 yards from the low water mark.

WAR MINISTER ENDS
VISIT TO IRELAND

London, Jan. 17.
The War Secretary, Mr. Horne Bellamy, ended his visit of inspection to Northern Ireland to-day and returned by air to London.—British Wireless.

H.M.S. Folkestone from Shanghai, and H.M.S. Thracian from Swatow, are expected back in Hongkong, the destroyer, H.M.S. Darting being on her way to relieve the latter.

Arrested on the Canton Wharf, Connaught Road Central, yesterday, a man named Lau Hing, 24, was today fined \$100 or, in default, six months' hard labour, for unlawful possession of 48 tins of raw opium. Revenue Officer Stephens said that the opium was strapped around defendant's thighs by pieces of rags.

Discovering three and half pounds of dutiable tobacco hidden amongst a bunch of herbs carried by a woman on the Tung On Wharf yesterday, Revenue Officers arrested Kam Yee, 29, and charged her with the offence. She was fined \$15.00 or, 14 days' hard labour, when she appeared before Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy to-day.

Yesterday's
Temperature
Was EvenONLY ONE DEGREE
VARIATION

What must be almost a record in evenness in temperature was maintained in Hongkong during the 24 hours ended 10 a.m. to-day. The variation in temperature from 10 a.m. yesterday was only one degree, the maximum temperature recorded being 63 degrees and the minimum 62 degrees.

Temperature, in fact has been fairly even for the past four days, the variation in minimum temperature being only three degrees.

Humidity, however, has climbed to new heights, the 93 per cent. recorded at 10 o'clock this morning being the highest recorded since December 16.

Two points of rain recorded at the Royal Observatory this morning is the first since January 4, and brings the total since the beginning of the year to only a quarter of an inch.

Further light rain is, however, anticipated, and it is likely that present conditions will continue.

The official forecast is: Moderate easterly winds; cloudy with drizzle or light rain. Fresh and squally weather still continues along the China coast, but the north-east monsoon has been replaced by fresh westerly and south-westerly winds from Shanghai to Turnabout. Moderate to fresh easterly and south-easterly winds are predicted between Turnabout and Hongkong.

STOLE KOWLOON
BUS COMPANY
BATTERIES

TWO MEN IN COURT

Two men, Wong Hung, 24, and Chan Sum, 28, were to-day charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy with larceny of three motor car batteries, the property of the China Motor Bus Company, which had been placed on the Vehicular Ferry bus terminus.

First defendant was arrested yesterday and he led the police to the second defendant. The batteries, worth \$14, were recovered from a factory in Laitchikok.

With two previous convictions against him, Wong Hung was sent to prison with hard labour for six weeks, and Chan Sum, with a clear police record, was bound over in a personal bond of \$10 to be of good behaviour for a year.

PRISONER DIES

"NATURAL CAUSES" IS
INQUEST VERDICT

Mr. R. Edwards, Junior Magistrate of the Central Magistracy, to-day conducted an inquiry into the death of Li Ling, 36, a prisoner in the Hongkong Prison, Stanley, who died in the prison hospital on January 11. The jury empanelled for the inquest comprised Messrs. A. Moore (foreman), C. W. Skeel, and A. C. Gomes.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer of the Prison said that he first examined the deceased on August 9 last, and found that the man's condition was very poor. He was suffering from bronchitis, tuberculosis and asthma. Deceased died on January 11 and cause of death was primarily due to bronchitis, and secondarily to heart disease, tuberculosis, pneumonia and pulmonary abscesses.

The verdict returned was "Death due to natural causes."

JUNK MASTERS FINED
FOR OFFENCES

Obstruction In Harbour

Appearing before Cmdr. G. F. Hule, Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning, Chan Chap-yau, master of a junk, was fined \$10 for causing an obstruction by anchoring his boat in the Southern Fairway yesterday.

Lance Sergeant Medway prosecuted.

Ho Kuan-hi, appearing in the same Court was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to exhibit lights on his junk.

Lance Sergeant Innes said that the defendant failed to exhibit two bright white lights while his junk was under way at North Point last night.

Car Smashes
Ricksha In
City Smash

While driving along Connaught Road Central at 9.45 this morning, a Ford V8 truck driven by Wong Kan skidded and crashed into a ricksha. Fortunately no one was injured, the ricksha being smashed to bits, the front mudguard and headlamp of the truck being slightly damaged.

The War In Spain
ATTEMPT
TO RETAKE
TERUELFierce Insurgent
Offensive

Barcelona, Jan. 17.
According to a telephone message, the Loyalist War Office has admitted a violent insurgent counter-offensive designed to recapture Teruel. As a result of the engagement, the insurgents occupied several strategic positions on the northern outskirts of the city in the vicinity of Caladas.

It is stated that insurgent bombardments which lasted all day resulted in slight Loyalist losses. However Teruel is not endangered, it is claimed.

Another report says that five insurgent planes, including two Italian fighters were brought down behind the Loyalist lines, while the Loyalists lost two planes.

Meanwhile, on the Guadalajara sector, the Loyalists have advanced slightly, capturing three hills.—United Press.

30,000 CHINESE FORM
NEW "HINDENBURG
LINE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tientsin-Pukow railway, the Japanese have reportedly changed their tactics, instead of concentrating their offensive on the northern sector, they are now making preparations for launching a simultaneous attack on the southern sector of the railway.

Busy movement of troops from Chuchow, 50 kilometres north of Pukow, to Shahochi and Chulung-chiao, points further north, is reported to be going on.

Resumption of fighting on the southern sector is believed imminent.—Central News.

Japanese Landing At
Ninghai Denied

Ningpo, Jan. 18.
Reports that Japanese troops have landed at Ninghai on the Chekiang coast are denied in military circles. The Japanese marines who recently landed at Tinghai on Chiusan Island off the Chekiang coast are reported to be constructing gun emplacements and installing a radio station. Many Chinese coolies have been commandeered to help build defence works.

It is learned that about 30,000 Japanese troops which were withdrawn from the Hangchow area to Chappu have now been retrained for Shanghai by the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.

Many structures at Hangchow have been burnt down by the Japanese. These include the buildings of the Hangchow Normal College and the Tze Kiang University.—Central News.

Yuyi Devastated

Hsuechow, Jan. 18.
The capture of Yuyi in east-Anhui has been confirmed by Chinese military reports.

A scene of devastation, according to the reports, was witnessed by the Chinese forces which entered the city in the afternoon of January 14. Of the 2,000 families in the city only about 200 are still remaining, the others having either fled or been slaughtered by the Japanese. Losses of civilian property are roughly estimated at \$2,000,000.

After being defeated by Chinese forces, Japanese troops at Yuyi numbering about 400 fled to Lalan.—Central News.

BLUEJACKETS ON
DUTY AT CHEFOO

Shanghai, Jan. 18.
The U.S.S. Marblehead reported that Chefoo was quiet after officers had gone ashore and conferred with the Consul. It is reported that the British sloop, Lowestoft, landed bluejackets last night and guarded the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building all night, while others stood-by at the Chefoo Club, returning to their ship this morning.

It is further reported that the Japanese Consul is expected at Chefoo soon.—United Press.

CHINESE AMBASSADOR
COMING TO COLONY

Shanghai, Jan. 18.
Chinese reports state that Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, is leaving for Hongkong by the Empress of Asia on January 20.—United Press.

SIX KILLED IN
STRIKE RIOT

Mexico City, Jan. 17.
It is reported that six were killed in the state of Vera Cruz in a clash between two of Mexico's largest labour organisations.

A general strike of 24 hours has virtually paralysed Vera Cruz.—United Press.

ROYALTY VISIT TO
ANTIQUA DEALERS

London, Jan. 17.
Queen Mary and the Princess Royal motored to-day from Sandringham to Cambridge where Queen Mary visited antique dealers.—British Wireless.

Tongkawan
Landing
Is DeniedJapanese Warships
Concentrate

Canton, Jan. 18.
Chinese sources report that 23 Japanese warships, including three aircraft carriers, are now off the South China coast in the vicinity of Kwangtung.

A Chinese spokesman has denied reports, published yesterday, that a Japanese landing was effected at Tongkawan, near Macao. No fighting has occurred there, the spokesman added.

Intensification of Japanese air raids in Kwangtung is having its effect on railway traffic, and Chinese war materials and munitions destined for Hankow have been delayed through almost constant bombardment of the Canton-Hankow railway. The Express has been delayed for six days at Canton, the longest previous delay being 24 hours.

To-day is the first day for months in which Japanese planes flew over the railway without bombing it.—United Press.

COURT SEQUEL
TO STUBBS ROAD
ACCIDENT

LORRY DRIVER FINED

An accident on Stubbs Road on December 31 led to the appearance of Cheung Shui-ling, lorry driver, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, summoned for driving without due care and caution.

Acting Sub-Inspector B. G. Baker said that about 10.30 a.m. on December 31, Cheung was driving a lorry down Stubbs Road and when, near the Hongkong Hotel Garage, he met a motor bus; in passing it, the lorry hit a woman, Cheng Kau, 48, who was walking along the road together with another woman. The woman received a rather bad cut on the forehead, and was in hospital for ten days.

Defendant was fined \$20. Sin Wai-lung, lorry driver, was fined \$5 when he admitted a charge of speeding in Causeway Road on January 6. Traffic-Sergeant L. C. Pennell said there was no danger to pedestrians.

For leaving his motor car beyond the time limit of two hours in the Chater Road car-park on December 24, H. J. Tebbutt, of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, was fined \$5. A similar fine was imposed on V. Singer, of 14 Felix Villa, for a similar offence in the Pedder Street car-park on December 22.

STRONG CRITICISM
OF PROSECUTION
BY CHIEF JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

think I am justified in saying what I have said," His Lordship concluded.

At the previous hearing, Li was alleged to have boarded the Junk with three others and robbed Wong Che-kuang and Li Kai-fai, passengers of the boat, of four suits of clothing and a large quantity of provisions. This allegation was strenuously denied by Li, who said he had never been in possession of firearms, let alone used them.

In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship pointed out to the jury the inescapable danger of convicting on evidence, which was purely circumstantial.



S. O. S.

Leung Sai Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

What means could he have until he is taught a trade and taught how to understand and make others understand him? So we are putting him into the Deaf and Dumb School.

Is there anyone who would maintain this little orphan—It only costs \$7 per month.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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\$1 TIFFINS

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Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL TIMES

Ordinary air-mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc., will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this Service may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE

Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th January.	Imperial Airways Plane	January 18.
Straits, Manila and London Parcels	Ajux	January 19.
London date, 9th December, 1937		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 23rd December and London Parcels—London date, 10th December, 1937		
Manila	Emp. of Japan	January 19.
Shanghai	Glenbeg	January 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	January 19.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 12th January	Pan American Airways Plane	January 19.
Haiphong, Peking and Kaitow	Sinkiang	January 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	January 19.
Teucer	Teucer	January 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	January 19.
Japan	Antiochus	January 20.
Manila	Fridetur	January 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 20.
Straits	Samal	January 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	January 21.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	January 21.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 21.
Amoy and Swatow	Yochow	January 21.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	January 21.
Japan	Alpura	January 22.
Japan	Naka Maru	January 23.
Japan	Memnon	January 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, date, 20th December, 1937).	Pres. Garfield	January 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Potsdam	Tues., Jan. 18, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Plane"	Kowloon P.O.	Tues., Jan. 18, 5.00 p.m.
"C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service.		
Reg.		Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Reg.		Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samahli and Wuchow	Kongling	Wed., Jan. 19, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kaigan	Wed., Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Kamata Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon and (Peking via Kongmoon)	Fook On	Wed., Jan. 19, 10 a.m.
Dairen and Tientsin	Nordmark	Wed., Jan. 19, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" (Due San Francisco, 27th Jan.)	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., Jan. 19, 10.30 a.m.
Reg.		Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Reg.		Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Samahli and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Jan. 20, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Jan. 20, 11 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Carthage	Thurs., Jan. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Kamo Maru	Thurs., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fri., Jan. 21, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong, Peking and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitano Maru	Fri., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island—3rd February.	Reg.	Jan. 21, 4.15 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 18th February.	Corfu	Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Parcels		Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Reg.		Jan. 22, 9.45 a.m.
Ord.		Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Corfu Service"—due Amsterdam 30th January.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Reg.		Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Ord.		Jan. 22, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sat., Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (Due London, 31st January)	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Reg.		Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service" (Due Darwin, 30th January)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Reg.		Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow	Soochow	Sun., Jan. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Taiyuan	Sun., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.
Tuesday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Memnon	Parcels	Tues., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.
*Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 23rd February and London Parcels—due London, 2nd March.	Reg.	Jan. 23, 12.45 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Memnon Service"—due Amsterdam 3rd February.	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Tues., Jan. 23, 12.30 p.m.
Reg.		Jan. 23, 12.30 p.m.
Ord.		Jan. 23, 1 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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RE-SHUFFLE IN ROUMANIA

CAROL DISCARDING FASCIST FACTION

Bucharest, Jan. 17.
An early reconstruction of the Rumanian government is forecast as a result of reports that King Carol has offered Alexander Valda-Voevod the vice-Premiership in succession to Alexander Cuza, the leading proponent of a complete anti-Semitic programme.

It is also reported that King Carol intends to replace George Cuza, the Labour Minister, and other Rightist members of the Cabinet. Politicians believe that such action will stabilise the Government, and dissipate fears aroused by the present Rightist course and by the decreased inflow of foreign monies.—United Press.

THOUSANDS LINE UP FOR BIG SOCCER ATTRACTION

Wolverhampton, Jan. 17.
A long queue waited at the Wolverhampton football ground to-day, when the ticket office opened at 1.15 p.m. for the sale of tickets for the match between the Arsenal and Wolverhampton on Saturday next. All tickets were sold within an hour.

Many in the queue had waited at the gates since last night, one of whom bought a dart board and passed the time playing a game.—Reuter Bulletin.

EXCHANGE

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T.T. Saigon	91 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	178 1/2

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4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
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30 d/a India	83 1/2
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DRAMA IN PANAY NEWS-REELS

Hongkong Audiences See Greatest Scoops

DRAMA—the drama of the most sensational international incident in the Sino-Japanese war—unfolded before the eyes of a small group of newspapermen and theatre managers at two previews held in Hongkong yesterday.

To secure the pictorial and written record of that incident—the sinking of the U.S. gunboat Panay—an Italian newspaperman laid down his life, and two American cameramen set a new standard in the traditions of a profession noted for its heroism and courage in the face of death.

The stark realism of the celluloid record of the bombing of the Panay, as obtained by cameramen Eric Meyell for Movietone-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Norman Alley for Universal, must rank with the world's greatest news-reel records of events that have shocked the world.

Alley, unfortunately, has been the victim of Hollywood "ballyhoo" and his record of the actual bombing and sinking of the Panay will suffer from public reaction.

Universal, in an effort to capitalise the remarkable work of their cameramen, have built what should have been the world's greatest news-reel subject into a three-reel feature. Extraneous matter, such as shots of Alleys dash across the Pacific by China Clipper, the ridiculous shrieking-siren police motor-cycle escorts in the United States, all accompanied by grandiose dialogue by the commentators, savour too much of the cardinal sin of "padding."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wisely used no such unnecessary ballyhoo in presenting Meyell's record of the tragedy, and stark reality grips the audience from beginning to end in a picture that takes less than 1,000 feet of film.

For the sake of continuity, it will always be a matter of regret that the shots obtained by Meyell and Alley have not been pooled. The result would have been a magnificent and continuous record of the event that came nearest to bringing about foreign intervention in the Far Eastern dispute.

Alley has obtained shots that are missing from Meyell's record. In this he was fortunate, for he obtained a graphic and interesting record of

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life aboard the Panay some days before the actual bombing. Meyell, too, has obtained shots that are missing from his rival cameraman's record. Most brilliant of Meyell's shots were those of the actual rain of bombs around the doomed gunboat. He has a vivid shot that tells, without words, of the awful concussion of explosive meeting its objective. No need for raucous commentators, in either cameraman's story, to bringing home to an audience the stark realism of the suffering of the dying and wounded, and of the terrible journey down the river to sanctuary.

Neither picture should be missed by cinema-goers in Hongkong because, as was bound to be the case under the titanic difficulties attendant upon working under a hail of death from the skies, neither film presents in itself a complete record of events.

Alley has contributed a fine record of the evacuation and bombardment of Nanking as a prelude to his record of the Panay bombing, while the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news-reel in-

cludes, in addition to Meyell's record, some terrifyingly realistic shots from the northern front by ace camera-man "News-reel" Wong.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news-reel is being currently screened at the ordinary sessions at the King's Theatre in conjunction with the London Film production "Elephant Boy".

The Universal Panay feature is being screened at the Queen's Theatre, at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 4.30 p.m., daily, as a programme separate to the ordinary daily programmes. Nominal admission fees of 50 cents and 20 cents are being charged at the Queen's.—N.S.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Van Heutz, Chaksang, Suisang, Eclipse, President Hoover, Potatom, Taiyuan, Taksang, Empress Of Japan, Hakozaki Maru, President Jefferson, President Garfield.

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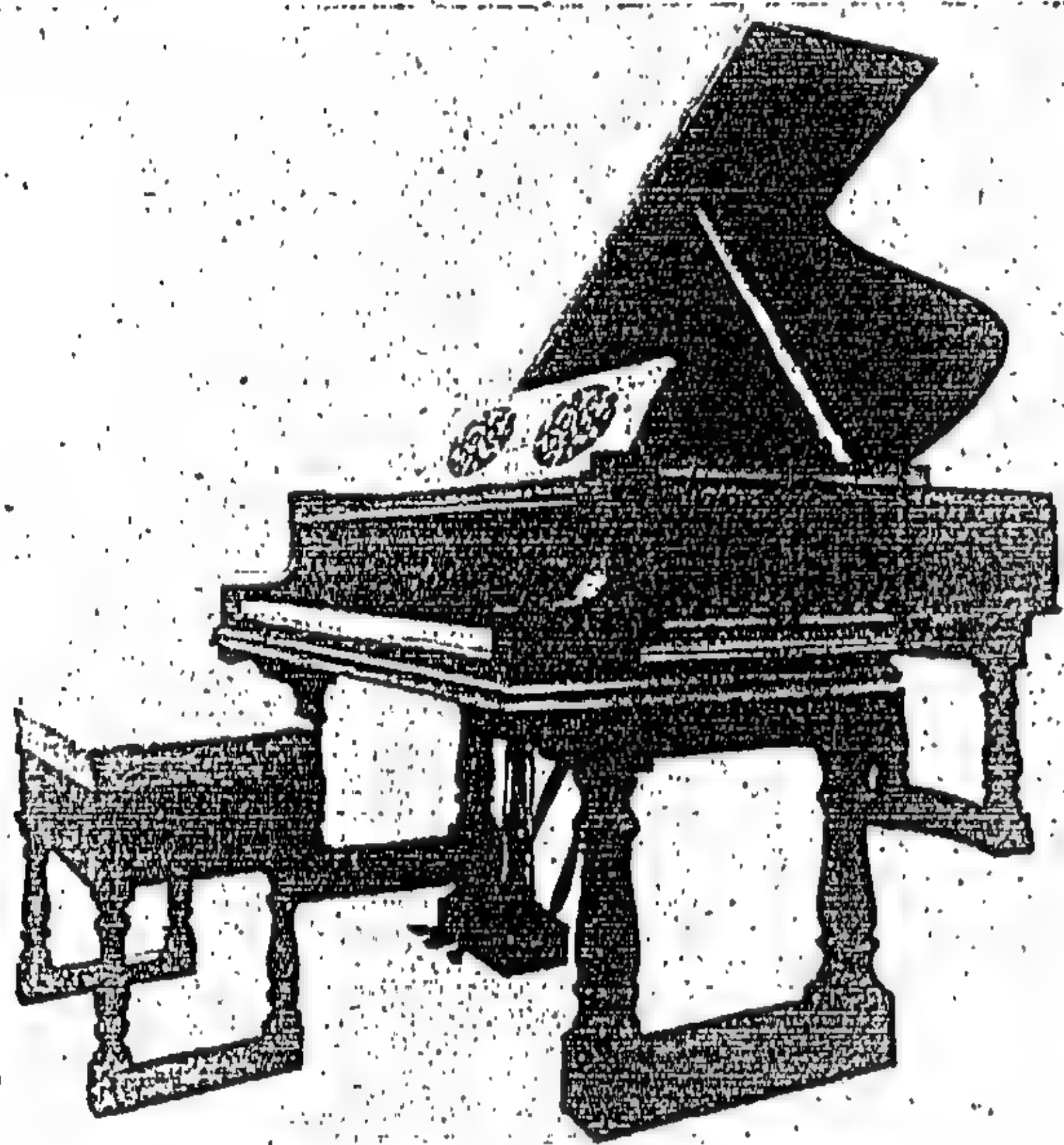


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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938.

ELECTING WORLD COURT JUDGE

While the League of Nations is meeting with mixed success in its efforts to deal with political disputes between nations, the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague is quietly continuing its important work of settling legal quarrels. The value of the World Court's peace-making activities may be gathered from the fact that, since its establishment in 1921, it has successfully handled some sixty cases between big and little countries, some of them involving countries outside the League of Nations.

A vacancy has now occurred on the bench of the World Court, owing to the death of Mr. Hammarskjöld, the Swedish judge, who for many years before his appointment was Registrar of the Court. The Assembly and the Council of the League, holding simultaneous sessions, will accordingly have to elect his successor.

It is the practice for nominations to be made by national groups in the various countries. They can suggest candidates of any nationality, provided that they possess the necessary legal qualifications. Fourteen names appear on the present list of candidates, many of them so eminent that it is apparent that the League will have no easy task in selecting the best of an illustrious company.

If one may speak of a "favourite" in this connection, he would appear to be M. Erich, the Finnish jurist, who has been nominated by national groups in thirteen countries. But the League Council and Assembly will have to weigh up the merits of many others before coming to a decision.

Great Britain and the Dominions favour the claim of an Indian jurist, Sir Saiyid Sultan Ahmed, whose work at the Indian Round Table Conference will be remembered. The French group, curiously enough, is supporting Dr. Bruns, of Germany.

It is interesting to note how many of the candidates have

Article In Honour of HAGGIS



ROBERT BURNS

THE origin of this appetising concoction is apparently very ancient, so much so, in fact, that the suggested derivation of its name from the English "hash" or the French "hachis" is declared incorrect, since these words are not old enough. More probably the name comes from the old verb "to hag" or cut in pieces, a supposition borne out by the directions in mediaeval recipes. One cookery book, the "Liber Cocorum," dated 1420, bade the "hagess" maker take his ingredients and "hacke all togeder with gode persole."

"Put Out the Wind"

Another fifteenth-century recipe for "hagws" contained the words, "than kakke hem smal." Incidentally it is interesting to note the various spellings one finds: haggas, haggus, haggice, haggels, and haggies.

In 1773, Mrs. Maciver, who instructed the young ladies of Edinburgh in her "Pastry School" in Peebles Wynd, issued a very popular cookery book. Her recipe for "a good Scots haggie" made of liver and beef contains careful directions for filling the bag. "Be sure to put out all the wind before you sew it quite close. If you think

taken an active part in the work of the League of Nations. There is Judge Michael Hansson, a distinguished compatriot of the late Dr. Nansen, who has been running the Nansen Refugee Office for the League. There is the Argentine statesman, Senor Saavedra Lamas, one time President of the League Assembly and a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. M. Unden has many times represented Sweden at Geneva, and has acted on various occasions as arbitrator between disputing States. Any of these men would be worthy upholders of international law on the bench of the World Court.

the bag is thin, you may put it in a cloth."

Evidently she did not follow the quaint old custom whereby a housewife of Roxburghshire would insure her haggis from bursting in the boiling. "The only effectual antidote known is nominally to commit it to the keeping of some male who is generally supposed to bear antlers on his brow. When the cook puts it into the pot she says, 'I gie this to—such a one—to keep.'"

No particular animal seems to have been consecrated to the making of haggis, for Mrs. Maciver has a recipe for "a lamb's haggies" in which the cook has to "slit up all the little fat trippes and the roddikin with a pair of scissors—and shred the web very small." In this case the ingredients were bound together with a kind of pancake batter.

Meg Dods' Recipe

In 1747 Mrs. Glasie, in "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy," had used "the lights, heart, and chitterlings of a calf" for her recipe. Meg Dods took a sheep's pluck and paunch for her prize haggis, and a leg of mutton for her haggis royal. The annals of the Cleikum Club also record the suggestion of

THE MIRACLE HAS HAPPENED

By A WAR-BLINDED MAN

THE miracle has happened. The curtain has lifted. For the first time in 20 years I have seen a human face.

I know it was a face. It told me so. It told me gently that it was the face of Mary, the woman who has loved me and served me with such supreme selflessness since a far-off spring morning in 1920 when I married her.

But I would not have known that the thing I saw was a human face. To me it was but a pale, yellow circle, vague and blurred, like a sun seen through winter's mist.

As I gazed on it, telling myself that this was she to whom I owed so much, I became suddenly weak and frightened.

I was frightened lest all the dream-things, the pictures I had built up through the years of darkness might be horribly shattered by my slowly strengthening eyes.

I was so frightened that I had to grip the covert of my bed to keep my hands from shaking. Then the doctor replaced the bandage and whisked me back to my old familiar world of shapes, and smells, and blackness.

Mary guessed my thoughts, of course. She always does. "Don't be frightened," she said; and I poured out all my fears to her.

I wanted her to be as I had always pictured her in my blindness. I wanted our two children to be, as always I had imagined them. She said: "You won't be disappointed in the children, I promise."

ONCE more with the birthday of Robert Burns the feast of the haggis comes round—that lucky dish honoured by two festivals per annum, the present one and St. Andrew's Day. The poet has immortalised this national dish for all time in his ode to the "great chieftain o' the pudden race!" but F. Marian McNeil, in her delightful cookery book, has added an equally fine tribute in which she points out how well the homely ingredients of the haggis suit "the national gift of making the most of small means."

It is certainly extraordinary that out of the queer and often repulsive materials anyone could evolve such a dish that can both attract the gourmet and satisfy the gourmand.

minced sheep's head, adding cautiously, "We have no experience of this receipt, but it promises well."

The haggis has many near relatives among English meal puddings. Even the method of cooking was evidently closely followed as is proved by a recipe in an old cookery book of 1663 in the writer's possession. To boast, because there is hardly a child's chaldron minced with beef to be found a man that doth not suet or marrow seasoned with affect them." Yet in little over a century this tasty dish had salt, nutmeg, cloves, and mace were all bound together with eggs and cream. Then it is as if the aristocratic chef handed it over to the peasant housewife.

"Have ready," the recipe runs, "the great guts of Mutton scraped and washed very clean; let your Gut have laine in white-wine and salt for half a day before you use it." (This somewhat civilises the performance.) "When your meat is mixed and made up somewhat stiff, put it into the sheep's guts, and so boil it, when it is boiled enough serve it to the Table in the Gut."

As for me, I will take the risk. So, instead of coming out of hospital, as I had desperately wanted on those moments, I am stopping on for several weeks until I can see properly.

I feel better now—more steadfast, more courageous. Perhaps that sounds funny—speaking of the need for courage at the prospect of receiving back one's sight. Let me try to explain.

I imagine a boy of 20, strong, healthy, loving life and hating war. Imagine him in a front-line trench, watching a wounded man being taken away to the casualty station.

The man's face is tinged with green, and a thin thread of blood trickles from his forehead. It is horrible—and it is the last thing this boy is destined to see for many years.

There comes a terrific roar, as if heaven and earth have collapsed. And the boy awakes, in darkness.

You can talk of bitterness. You can talk of plumbing the depths of human despair. But you do not understand these things. I do. I have known them. They have encompassed me for years.

Then I met Mary. She gave me sight, a sort of cool, inward sight that made me happy. She gave me courage. I began to live again.

A year younger than I, she audaciously proposed that I should marry her when she was 21. Selfish as I was, I jibbed at that proposal. She had all her life in (Continued on Page 2.)

2 YEARS AGO TO-MORROW



The last bulletin: "Death came peacefully...."
TWO years ago to-morrow the British Empire was plunged into mourning.

The death of King George V. at Sandringham was to his people more than the passing of a ruler; it meant to every home the loss of a friend beloved for many years.

January 20, 1936, was a day of anxious waiting. Historians will write the diary of that day. It will read: **MORNING**—The Lord President of the Council, the Lord Chancellor, and the Home Secretary arrived at Sandringham.

A meeting of the Privy Council was held in the King's dressing room, while His Majesty looked on through an open door. The King's strength was just sufficient to allow him to sign the document appointing Counsellors of State.

NOON—The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York flew from London to Sandringham.

5.30 P.M.—A bulletin was issued: "The condition of His Majesty the King shows diminishing strength."

9.25 P.M.—The historic bulletin which prepared the nation for the end: "The King's life is moving peacefully towards its close."

MIDNIGHT—The last bulletin: "Death came peacefully to the King at 11.50 p.m. to-night in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent."

The English housewife of that period was indeed on quite good terms, according to another seventeenth-century writer, with whose goodness it is in vain to boast, because there is hardly a man that doth not suet or marrow seasoned with affect them." Yet in little over a century this tasty dish had apparently become a Scottish gastronomic shibboleth, so to speak, for Smollett made his Humphrey Clinker declare, "I am not yet Scotchman enough to relish their singed sheep's-head and haggies."

Making Fun of It

This monopoly has resulted in a large export trade, the amount of which can be gauged by the fact that in November 1923, 1,000 lbs of haggis were sent to the Savoy, in London, for the St. Andrew's banquet. This special consignment received an amount of publicity owing to the fact that as it crossed the Border a piece of haggis was thrown into the Tweed. A London paper quoted a Perth doctor as having said that this custom dated from the time of Mary Queen of Scots; who, having tasted some haggis on her voyage home to Scotland, disliked it so much that she ordered it to be thrown into the sea, and forbade any of it to be sent out of Scotland. Henceforth Scotchmen bearing this contraband into England followed the quaint custom of always casting a bit of it into the Tweed.

This tradition upsets the story that Mary Queen of Scots introduced haggis into Scotland. In any case, it must have been known there long before her time, since Dunbar, in his "Flying with Kennedie," wrote:—

"The gallowis galsps eftir thy graceless gruntill,
As thou wald for ane haggies."

Nowadays English influence tends to make a buffoon of the decent homely Scottish haggis. Why, it is difficult to understand, for, as H. V. Morton says, "I have never seen any food which looks less humorous." It would be more fitting to remember that this "caillette de mouton" was, to our friends of the Auld Alliance, "le pain benti d'Ecosse."

Marie W. Stuart

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP BECOMES VERY OPEN

UNIVERSITY "A" OVERCOMES RECREIO TEAM WINNERS GET OFF TO A FLYING START

(By "Abe")

So long as K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui are given moderate support by their colleagues, the University "A" will not lose many matches in the senior division of the Men's Badminton League this season. In every game played by the undergraduates so far, these two have given the side three games and have been chiefly responsible for the success of the University "A".

Last evening at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium, Yong and Hui again annexed three games against the formidable Club de Recreio "A" and thus made victory for the undergraduates almost certain. The University lads got off to a flying start, winning all three matches in the first round, but the issue was not decided until the last round although they finally won by 5-3.

A team less determined than the Recreio "A" might have cracked up after the first three games during which they saw one pair after another humbled by the University stalwarts; but to the credit of the King's Park players, they never gave up and nearly took the issue to the last game of the evening. Actually if M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios had been able to clinch their game against Yong and Hui when they were leading by 18-0 the result of the whole encounter would have depended on the last game between H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves, of the Recreio, and T. F. Yong and K. S. Liew. The latter pair finally won, but if the points had depended on the outcome the Recreio pair might have risen to the occasion.

HIGH STANDARD

As only to be expected when two such strong players play, the standard of play was of a high standard throughout. The undergraduates held the advantage because in Hui and Yong they had a pair capable of winning three games—a realisation very heartening to the side.

Hui and Yong had a tense game against L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva. The final result was 21-13 in favour of the undergraduates, but actually play was closer than the scores suggest. Then came the biggest surprise of the evening. K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong, the University second pair, met J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira, who had not yet lost a single game in actual play during the present League season, and played to such devastating effect that they quickly ran out at 21-11. Liew was making his first appearance in the League but his experience from the court apparently had done him a lot of good, for he had seldom been seen to better advantage. His play from the forecourt was simply magnificent, and after ace falling to the credit of his racket.

Not to be outdone, P. K. Chan and C. K. Lee swept through H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves by 21-7, to give the side a 3-0 lead.

The Portuguese started their recovery in the second round when Carvalho and Silva beat Liew and Yong and Remedios and Oliveira beat Chan and Lee. Nevertheless Yong and Hui gave the undergraduates a 4-2 lead by defeating Barros and Alves.

Indications of a close game were given when Carvalho and Silva had the better of Chan and Lee. The

latter pair should not have lost as badly as they did. Chan's judgment at the back court was at fault and he took many shots which were going outside. He would do better next time to listen when his partner shouts.

When Remedios and Oliveira led Yong and Hui by 18-0 a victory for the Portuguese side was not beyond the bounds of possibility. Fighting back with rare pluck, however, Yong and Hui reduced the lead and actually led 10-18. After the game had been "fettered" the undergraduates ran out at 24-20. One had the impression that if Oliveira and Remedios had continued their aggressive tactics they would have won, because their opponents could find no counter to their smashes early on.

University's victory has now placed three teams on level terms. The championship is now very open and it will be a fight to the finish between University "A", Recreio "A" and the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

The two other games arranged for last evening were not played. The University "B" conceded a walk-over to the Chinese "Y" and the Recreio "B" postponed their match with St. Andrew's.

Scores:

UNIVERSITY "A" v. RECREIO "A"
K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui (University) beat L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 21-13.
K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong beat J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira 21-11.

P. K. Chan and C. K. Lee beat H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves 21-7.
K. S. Liew and T. F. Yong beat J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira 21-11.
P. K. Chan and C. K. Lee beat H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves 21-7.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	Pts.
University "A"	0	5	1	0	44	10
Recreio "A"	0	5	1	0	42	10
Chinese "Y"	0	5	1	0	40	10
King's College	5	3	2	0	22	6
University "B"	7	1	0	0	15	4
Recreio "B"	0	1	5	0	14	2
St. Andrew's	0	1	5	0	12	2

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong Beats St. Andrew's

In the "B" Division match of the Badminton League last night St. Andrew's lost to Kowloon Tong 5-0.
N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong) beat E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-10; beat M. Well and F. H. Stokes 21-4; beat P. A. Broadbridge and W. Knox 21-12.
J. Chen and F. Tsang (Kowloon Tong) beat Kirby and Dawson 21-0; beat Well and Stokes 21-0; beat Broadbridge and Knox 21-0.
R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko (Kowloon Tong) beat Kirby and Dawson 21-17; beat Well and Stokes 21-3; beat Broadbridge and Knox 21-1.



Recreio "A" and University "A" players in the important Badminton League match played at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last evening. The undergraduates won the encounter by 5-3, thus bringing three teams on level pegging. Back Row (left to right)—T. F. Yong, M. A. Oliveira, L. A. Carvalho, J. J. Remedios, K. S. Liew, A. M. Silva, H. A. Barros. Front Row (left to right)—P. K. Hui, K. L. Yong, H. A. Alves, C. K. Lee and P. K. Chan. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Islington Corinthians At Penang Expecting "Trouble" In Singapore

Penang, Jan. 9. Looking fit and fine despite their strenuous tour of India and Burma, where they played 34 matches in the course of 40 days, the Islington Corinthians arrived in Penang this morning by the Karigara for a five day stay before leaving for the mainland and Singapore.

The visitors paid tribute to the hospitality they received in India and to the high standard of soccer in Burma and Egypt.

"We have heard of Malaya's football ability and come fully expecting of some good opposition," said Mr. Thomas Smith, manager of the team, in an interview with the Straits Times representative.

"If the present tour is a successful one you can expect us to come back in two years' time. I hear that Penang are putting out a good side of Asiatics but it is unlikely to be a game that we are pessimistic of winning."

Mr. Smith stated that all was well with the team with the exception of F. B. Clark, the captain, who has a strained muscle and is unlikely to be able to play in Malaya. Bill Whitaker is acting as captain.

The team have been on tour now for three months and have another eight months to go after they leave Malaya. They will proceed to Hongkong, through Saigon, and then to the Philippines, Honolulu, California, Vancouver, and through Canada home.

They have thus far lost only two matches, one in India and one in Burma. In these games they played many reserves.

LOSS ON INDIA SOCCER TOUR

The Islington Corinthians, who arrived in Penang last week after a football tour of India and Burma, are down £1,000 there, stated their manager to a Straits Times representative.

The Indian authorities, he said, stipulated that all profits from matches played in the off season should be devoted to charity.

The Corinthians are investigating the matter to see if any claim to the profits can be made. The China team was allowed the profits when it toured India.

The visitors are to play 11 matches in Malaya and are due in Singapore on Jan. 25.

Chesterfield Wins At Last

London, Jan. 17. Meeting for the third time in the Third Round of the English F.A. Cup to-day, Chesterfield eliminated Bradford City by two goals to nil. The match was played at Chesterfield. — Reuter.

Hockey Match Arranged Club To Play United Team

The Hongkong Hockey Club will not play the Royal Navy to-morrow as originally arranged but will now meet a team from United Hockey Club on the Club ground, King's Park, at 4.45 p.m.

The following teams have been selected:

United.—Chan Kam-fu (Police); Stickley (Middlesex); Grogan (Middlesex); M. H. Hassan (Radio), Brown (Police); Malik (K.I.T.C.); G. Singh (Radio), A. E. P. Guest (Radio), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), Wall (Police) and Partaub (Kumaon Rifles).

Club.—V. M. Benwell; R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Potter, S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford, V. Bond.

The United players will turn out in white and the Club in colours.

TOURISTS PLAY DRAWN GAME

English Cricketers In India

New Delhi, Jan. 17. The two-day cricket match between Lord Tennyson's eleven and a team representing Delhi Districts has been drawn.

Lord Tennyson's tourists declared at 353 for six wickets and the Delhi players had 305 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn to-day. — Reuter.

BOXING SPLIT IN ENGLAND

N.S.C. & Control Board

London, Dec. 18. A "split" between the Boxing Board of Control and the National Sporting Club was revealed last night by the news that Mr. John Harding, N.S.C. manager, had been instructed to withdraw from the Southern branch of the board and not to offer himself for election.

Hitherto the National Sporting Club have had the right to be represented on the Southern branch. That right was lost recently by a change in the board's constitution, which meant that the N.S.C. would in future have to submit their representative for election.

In an interview, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, N.S.C. chairman, said:

"It is true that the board of the National Sporting Club have instructed Mr. Harding to withdraw from the position of club representative on the Board of Control, but I would rather not make any comment on the matter."

NO PERMANENT SEAT

It is understood, however, that the Club feel that there is no justifiable reason for a change which converts a right to a seat on the controlling body into the hazard of an elective change. It is considered that the Club, by virtue of its prominent position in the boxing world, should continue to have a permanent seat on the Board of Control.

Mr. Charles F. Donmall, secretary of the Board of Control, stated that the board had not yet received Mr. Harding's resignation.

"With reference to the change in rule," added Mr. Donmall, "the National Sporting Club used to have a permanent seat on the board. Now they are in the same position as any other promoting body."

OXFORD RUGBY CAPTAIN

H. D. Freakes (Rhodes University College, South Africa, and Magdalen) has been elected captain of the Oxford University Rugby Club for next season.

The new secretary is to be R. M. Marshall (Giggleswick and Trinity).

Cricket Notes

Senior Ties Reviewed By 'R. Abbit'

LOCAL BATTLING SEEMS TO HAVE IMPROVED

I managed to see a little of three games in the local cricket played on Saturday last, but it was not at all a pleasant day. Fielding I thought must have been very unpleasant, and watching was definitely chilly! The Kowloon Cricket Club, who seemed to have been without F. F. Fincher, had very little trouble with the Navy except from the point of view of time. Anderson has returned to his form and scored 68 against some not very impressive bowling.

Whitmarsh had to do most of the work himself and took three for 52. Nave apparently finished off the innings by taking a couple of wickets in 5 balls for no runs, but I think the batsmen were in a hurry. The Navy started badly and found Robert Lee in his best form. Ogle failed to come off and, after Skellon and Paxton went, it was merely a question as to whether anyone could stop long enough with Whitmarsh to save the game. Lee's off-bracket, however, were too good and on more than one occasion he got the batsman to play outside an off ball and snick it on to his wicket. I think if Whitmarsh had been able to go in earlier he might have saved the game but he had a great deal of bowling to do and was not feeling very fit. I trust he is better now.

ANOTHER ARMY DRAW

The Club did not start so well against the Army at Sookunpoo, but Owen-Hughes and Ride made useful scores while J. L. Pearce and F. H. Stokes did much more than numbers 9 and 10 are expected to do.

The Army did not do too well either. They were, however, without Weddon, Chiverall, and McLagan and possibly one or two more. Colonel Teversham, who I think last turned out in the triangular tournament match against the Club, played a good defensive innings of 45 not out, and I feel sure that could the Army get the same eleven together week after week they would be uncommonly strong. The only other noteworthy thing about the match was that someone has discovered yet another way of spelling the name of a certain Field Officer whose name I will not mention, lest I am



A. R. H. Esmail. He paved the way for the C.C.C. victory.

hypnotised into getting it wrong as well.

A FATAL GROUND

As I said last Friday the Craigen-gower Ground is just death for the Civil Service. Indeed I can only recall definitely one occasion on which they have won there, and that was on a day when it rained heavily most of the time and "dark" fell at least ten minutes before the end of the game. Last Saturday the Civil Service's first three men did pretty well, but after that everybody failed. A total of 123 was not nearly enough. Perry was badly run out by his partner.

Baker seemed to have expended all his energy the week before and could not do anything, and with A. R. H. Esmail and G. Souza coming off it was left to A. K. Ismail merely to pile on the anguish by hitting up 37 at the end. It was rather hard lines on Colledge, who played an excellent knock for 25 (when he was bowled by a splendid ball) and kept uncommonly well, that one at least of my contemporaries should have

(Continued on Page 9.)

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AUSTRALIA ALSO BADLY OFF FOR BOWLERS

Grimmett Almost Sure Of A Place

(By William Pollock)

My present bed book is "Oliver Twist" (it must be about the tenth time that Oliver and I have been bedfellows), and I have just come across a passage that is most apt to my immediate circumstances.

"... Sudden shiftings of scene, and rapid changes of time and place, are not only sanctioned in books by long usage, but are by many considered as the great art of authorship."

It is too hot to bother about questions of authorship; the apocrypha is that here in Adelaide, a fortnight since I landed from England, the temperature has been up to 103 degrees (in the shade) and by day I have been sweating at a cricket match and by night reading about the recent fogs of London. "Sudden shiftings of scene, and rapid changes of time and place."

TALKING CRICKET

This morning, as I walked slowly down to Adelaide's lovely Oval, crossing the cool-looking Torrens lake, passing the statue to the memory of Sir Ross Smith, the man who in 1919 made the first successful flight from England to Australia, and so on through luxuriantly flowered paths to the ground, I fell to thinking how queer that while England is in the fever of football Australia is in the grip of cricket.

The twelve thousand who flocked to see this Saturday's play in the Vic Richardson-Clarrie Grimmett "testimonial" Test trial match have now been thunder-stormed home: as I write at Glenelg, Adelaide's nearest seaside hideout, tremendous flashes of semi-tropical lightning are illuminating the local piece of the Pacific—but nearly every one is talking cricket.

You can take that for granted. The season is just getting into its stride and this time the stride is a long one—thirteen thousand miles to England. The "domestic" interest is entirely secondary; the overwhelming interest lies in the side which will sail in March.

There are about seven million people in the whole of Australia and about six and a half millions follow cricket closely. Most of them fol-

low it keenly; the majority intelligently.

ENGLAND-ITIS

We have had on view in this Test trial match most of the likely challengers for the coming trip "home." Don Bradman captained one eleven, Vic Richardson the other. Every evening the air has been filled with words about cricket from broadsiders ranging from the Don himself down to me. Once more Australia is rapidly becoming cricket crazy.

Some of the young players given a show in the Test trial have clear signs of what one of them called "Englanditis." Not counting Bradman, who will skipper the side, or I will eat his hat, there are only fourteen places going, and at least twice fourteen players are out after them.

I am getting more and more of the opinion that Grimmett will get one of the places. He bowled like a master in the first innings of this match, had Don scrapping and scratching, and soon got him with a beautifully-flighted ball to which the Don darted out—but missed.

By bowling him for a small score Clarrie Grimmett probably did the testimonial funds no benefit; Bradman not out at lunch time "reminds" large numbers of people of important appointments they have away from the office. But he may well have bowled himself to England again.

INDUSTRIOUS CLARRIE

I recalled to Clarrie's mind how the late Albert Trout did two hat-tricks (and the gate no good) in his benefit match at Lord's long

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 17.
To-day's scores in the Sheffield Shield match were New South Wales 205; South Australia 205 and 11 for no wickets.

In Brisbane the scores were—Queensland 171 for 5, and Victoria 300.—Reuter Bulletin.

ago. But Clarrie only smiled that slightly Chinese smile of his, which may mean anything or nothing. They do tell me that he has become uncommonly industrious in the nets these warm evenings, and seeing how hard up for bowlers Australia is I—well, I shouldn't be surprised.

They are just about as badly off for bowling as we are. Apart from McCormick, who bowls fast, but without great command, and the leg-spinner Ward, both of whom played in Tests against Gubby Allen's lot, there does not seem to be a "new" bowler in Australia.

Slevers, who spends his time climbing up telephone poles (and doing whatever you do with spanners and such like things up them) when he is not playing cricket, might get in.

Slevers took five wickets for 21 on that frightful pitch in the last third Test at Melbourne—but you would not rank his medium-paced, up-and-down bowling as top class.

On the other hand, there is a glut of young batsmen of much promise—to say nothing of considerable performance—just as there is in England. I have been amusing myself by trying to match Australia's potential young Test match bats with ours. I make it even, thus:—

ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA
Hutton (Yorkshire)	Ross Gregory (S.A.)
Glimblett (Somerset)	Dadcock (S.A.)
Edrich (Middlesex)	*Jackson (N.S.W.)
Compton (Middlesex)	Hazlett (Victoria)
Yardley (Yorkshire)	Hannance (S.A.)
Washbrook (Lancashire)	Robinson (S.A.)
Cox (Sussex)	Barnes (N.S.W.)

*A useful change bowler.

I have seen all these young Australians except Barnes, and, believe you me, they are good. Barnes (Sidney Barnes again) is only in the New South Wales second team at the moment, but Arthur Mailey is full of him and says he is going to be better than most. Well, Mailey believed in "Fleetwood-Smith" when hardly any one else did.

He—Arthur Mailey, I mean—is one of three famous old Test players already fixed up to tour England with the team. I hear, Charlie Macartney and Bill Woodfull are the other two.

LAST WEEK'S CRICKET REVIEWED BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

recorded the extras as 34. The figure should have been 4.

AN EASY VICTORY

As I had expected the Indians had little difficulty with the Club de Recoelo. The latter, however, did very much better with the bat than they had done the week previously against the Civil Service. However, they only managed to get 103 runs, and with S. A. Ismail, who is an astonishingly consistent bat making 73, and Nazarin and Kitchell making 30 apiece, the Indians had no trouble in knocking off the runs. I notice that Kitchell was the most successful bowler, taking four for 21 but it was towards the end of the innings.

BETTER BATTING

Looking back at the first half of the cricket season I rather think that the batting is beginning to improve



S. A. Ismail
"... astonishingly consistent."

a bit; it is however, by no means too strong in view of the fact that we really cannot be said to have any good bowlers in the Colony. Time and time again I find when I speak to one of the players in a match where his side has been out for a hundred odd runs, he tells me that there was nothing particular in the

bowling, that the batsmen just got themselves out! The China New Year draws upon us and I have rather been taking stock. I will not say of the Club side to meet the United Services, but of the side which might be picked to play against another interport eleven. It is not very easy. For bowling we have Minu, Robert Lee, and possibly F. Baker. All the rest (perhaps I forgot Harry Owen-Hughes, on this season's form) are only change bowlers, though admittedly some of them are quite useful. As regards the batsmen you have Alec Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, Nazarin, Donald Anderson and Capt. Whitmarsh. The others would have to be people who could bowl a bit and bat a bit and include one wicket keeper. I think that there is little doubt that Mann would keep behind the stumps, as he is probably a better bat than Stokes, though perhaps it would depend a great deal on current form as to whether Major Rawson would not keep the side. With a bit of practice I can see him making a tremendous lot of runs. The other two places you could fill in dozens of ways. To my mind, so far neither of the two Finchers have established themselves as batsmen, but McClean would undoubtedly have claims to an extended trial. A. H. Madar is a tried batsman, but he also this year, has not shown sufficient form to be taken on trust. It would probably take too long to discuss all the players available for trial in the various places.

Unfortunately we do not have to consider the matter! As regards the United Services match against the Club on China New Year, there is going to be a certain amount of difficulty if the original custom of playing as near as may be half and half is pursued. Quite frankly, unless Commander Boucher is back for the game, the only Navy players worth their place in the side are Captain Whitmarsh, Ogle, and Paxton. In saying this, of course, I am speaking with full recollection of the fact that most of the senior Navy players are away. For the Army it is a little difficult to speak, as the question is complicated by the possibility that the Seafarers will be no longer with us. However, putting that on one side, the Military names which occur to my mind are—Major Rawstone, Capt. Macintosh-Walker, Col. Toverham, Mann Weedon, Chiversall, L/C Cheney, and possibly Pte. Hatfield. Barron is also possible as a fast bowler, but although he bowls very well for a few overs, he

AMAZING POOLS LUCK

Oxford Blue's
Success

London, Dec. 22.
H. M. Garland-Wells, the former Oxford University Double Blue and now vice-captain of the Surrey County Cricket Club, has experienced extraordinary luck in connection with the football pools. He has won eight dividends on last week-end's results.

"It was a freak week for results," he said, "but I managed to land one first dividend, one second dividend, one third dividend and five fourth dividends."

"I have been going in for the pools for only eight weeks and this is the first time I have managed to win anything. I have not received an offer of £1,500 as has been reported. If I did I should most certainly accept it."

An official of one of the pools organisations stated: "We have not yet declared the dividends, but frankly they are bound to be very small."

Last Saturday was an unusual one for the pools, because so many matches were postponed.

GOLF RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Stubbs Shield And
G. M. Young Cup

Results in the second round of the Stubbs Shield were announced by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club as follows: Leigh and Orange beat (or received a walk-over from) Royal Engineers.

Dodwell & Co. beat Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. by 5 and 4.

P.W.D. beat J.D. Hutchison & Co. 2 and 1.

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews received a walk-over from Davie Doug and Co. scratched.

Confederation Life Insurance Co. beat Chartered Bank 6 and 5.

H.M.S. Cornflower beat Bank Line Ltd. 3 and 1.

Royal Corps of Signals beat R.A.O.C. 2 and 1.

Medical Department beat A.P.C. 2 and 1.

G. M. YOUNG CUP—

Results in the G.M. Young Cup (First Round) were:

Union Insurance Society beat A.P.C.

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. from Standard Vacuum Oil Co. scratched.

Dodwell & Co. beat B. and S. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank beat Chartered Bank.

THE ADAMSON CUP

With a score of 70-12-64, G. Davies qualifies in the Adamson Cup played on the Happy Valley course on January 7-14.

Other scores were E. Greenwood 86-20-68 and R. Clark 76-6-68. There were 21 entries.

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seems remarkably unlucky as regards the taking of wickets.

A POSSIBLE CLUB SIDE

I have no idea whether the Club will be able to field their full strength, but provided that they are I imagine that the team will be something (only something) like this:—F. Marshall, L. D. Kilbee, T. A. Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, R. D. Allen, A. W.

Hayward, J. L. Pearce, F. Stokes, D. McLellan, J. E. Richardson, and F. Baker. This however, is only a complete "shot in the dark." Such a side would be quite a useful one. I do not quite see how to find places for H. F. Haynes and L. T. Ride, but the latter might possibly be preferred to Richardson. I will deal with the Junior Division in my article on Friday next.

EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!

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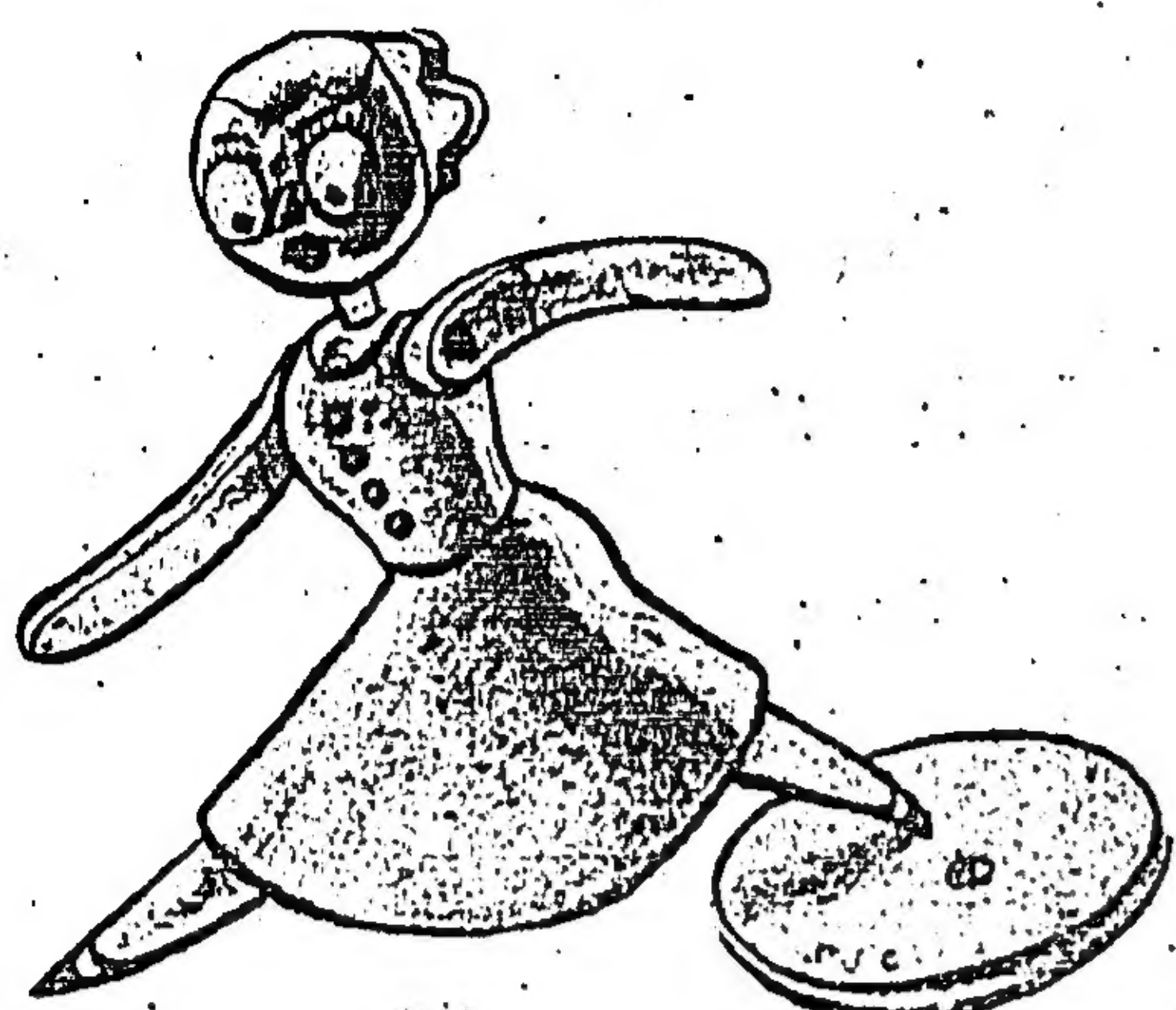
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You're taking a big step, Miss Brown

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MARRIAGE

I AGREE, Miss Brown, it is a big step you're taking. And perhaps you're right when you say that marriage is an even bigger step for the woman than it is for the man.

After all, she is leaving the security of her home to share her life with a man. Whereas he's been on his own, even though he has been living with his parents.

And he's the dominant partner. You've got to trust him, just as he's got to trust you. If you've chosen well, he'll play the game all right.

So you see, it's really up to you to make sure now that you've chosen carefully. If you're satisfied—well, having done so, stick to your choice.

Yes, of course, I'm sure that Mr. Smith is all you say he is. I wasn't suggesting for one moment that you hadn't chosen well. We'll take that as read, Miss Brown, and get down to brass tacks at once.

LET'S approach marriage from the woman's standpoint like this.

What ought you to expect from your husband?

Of course! Your husband should remain your lover, and be as deeply absorbed in you as the day on which he proposed to you.

But you mustn't be too exacting, Miss Brown—when you've changed your name to Smith. You'll have to remember that our party-manners tend to wear a bit thin once the party's over. In other words, you mustn't expect your husband to be always on his best behaviour.

Life isn't a party. If it were, he'd never be able to relax—and that wouldn't be natural, would it?

AND you must be careful not to look on it as a sign of his falling affection or as a proof that he no longer respects you.

If you do, you'll probably be tempted to resent it and, unless you're very careful, show him that you do. And this may, very well be the basis of your first quarrel. (By the way, if it does happen, don't let it develop into a condition in which you both fight shy of each other. You, because of your mistaken belief; and he because he resents your suspicions.)

Don't ever allow yourself to become touchy or over-sensitive. It is a nice way of putting it.

Don't be on the look-out for lapses on Mr. Smith's part. It's up to you to guide him in his attitude to you—without him knowing that you're doing it.

ONCE you're married, Miss Brown, I'll bet you find a man about the house has its advantages. If he does his job he'll be after you both at home and when you're out together.

And it's rather nice to know that you've got a husband who'll stand between you and the troubles which lone, lorn women have to face by themselves.

Does the idea of first being addressed as Mrs. Smith appeal to you? Do you get a kick out of the thought that you'll be able to say, "My husband doesn't like me to do so-and-so?"

You see, it's natural for a woman to like being dependent on the right man. You're funny creatures, Miss Brown. I'm not really sure that any one—even a psychologist—can properly understand you. Some of you seem to prefer being with a man whose a brute to one who is a saint.

But there's one consolation. You're better off than you've ever been before. Had you lived in the Middle Ages, my dear, your lord and master would have locked you up (as he would have done his obedient vassals) before going off on a crusade.

To-day you're not taking quite such a risk as that. You're no longer the chattel of any man. You're the partner (or soon will be) of a particular man.

And this man—if I'm any judge—will give you all the protection you need.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 113, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

BOOKS—Edited by **ROGER PIPPETT**

A Holy Terror —and an Old Darling

"ISSUED under the auspices of the Anglo-Swedish Literary Foundation," I read on the cover of *Thy Rod and Thy Staff*, by Hjalmar Bergman (Cape, 7s. 6d.), and my critical heart missed a beat.

Another high-class tombstone in the vast cemetery of literary hope. Another gloomy monument to be read out of a sense of duty and by only the Best People.

Which just shows how wrong first impressions can sometimes be. For, in spite of that forbidding title and a good deal of conversation with God, this is one of the most lively and upstanding novels of the year.

You get the clue in the phrase, "conversation with God." Old Agnes Berck may have fancied she was praying, but, as a matter of fact, she was just telling God a number of things she thought He ought to know, asking Him such questions as, "Now, what was the use of that, good Lord?" or suggesting that, for once, He might do as she asked.

A masterful old woman, she was certainly surprised when the Lord spoke at last, and told her that He was not her errand-boy. She had got what she wanted, and whose fault was it if she had made a mess of things?

Born a peasant girl, she had married into a merchant family and she had married into a family which considered her husband and children were more important than that tribe of uncles and cousins who wanted help.

She drove her adored son and still more adored grandson away, and no one was more staggered when the grandson returned, not as a beggar but as a rich man. Why, he ought to have come crawling to her for forgiveness!

But the Lord didn't seem to think so, nor did He intervene when her children ventured to criticise and even to catechise her. Could it really be that she hadn't always been perfectly righteous—and perfectly justified?

Granny Berck remembers her long life for the greater part of the book. It was only towards the end that I got a new light on certain incidents. But, whether she is telling the story or her children are saying that it wasn't at all like that, the tale goes with enormous zest and yet with remarkable delicacy of perception.

Granny herself is such a terrific character that I was glad she is confined behind those bars of print. A Holy Terror—and an Old Darling. . . . You must get to know her and the more amiable members of her clan.

NO INNOCENT ABROAD
By G.F. Hearn
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

FROM boot-blackening to armament making, from the stunts of Alexandria to the company of kings and archbishops, from rolling cigarettes to receiving the Order of the Bath . . . wherever he went and whatever he did, Ulysses had only one idea—to turn a dishonest penny in a respectable way and go while the going was good.

Once a Greek urchin, he made and lost fortune after fortune and died at a great age, loaded with honours. He is at once the hero-villain of this fascinating first novel and a compound of several Merchant Adventurers to give them a polite name of our time.

It is the story of a long, varied and wicked life. And life is seldom as sharply as fiction and the Moralities demand. But I found it as significant and as exciting as any front page news.



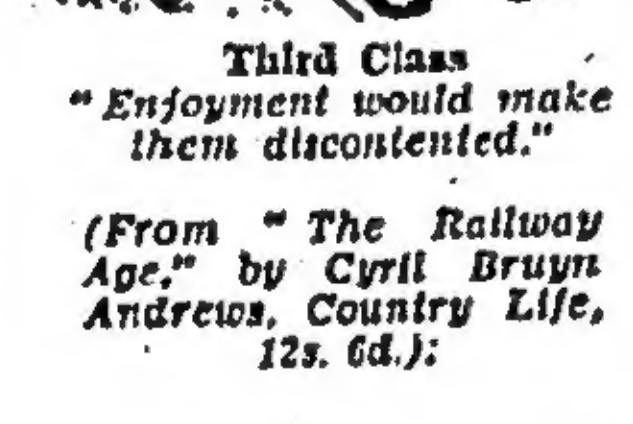
First Class
"Pays highest fare."



Second Class
"Pretty respectable."



Third Class
"Enjoyment would make them discontented."



(From "The Railway Age" by Cyril Bruyn, Andrews, 12s. 6d.)

BARRIE'S Loneliness

A CLUE is given in *The Greenwood Hat* (Peto & Davies, 8s. 6d.) to Sir James Barrie's loneliness at the height of his eminence. It shows a side of him which I discovered for myself when I came to know him a few years ago.

Late one night, in his library, he left the telephone ringing frantically in the coal-box, where he hid it (because he "hated the sight of that new-fangled contraption"), while he confided to me why he went on writing things which he never meant to publish.

"I write to keep myself company," he said. And *The Greenwood Hat* was a part of that self-company. It was printed in a limited edition of fifty copies for private circulation amongst his friends. Now, with an introduction by Earl Baldwin, it has been published at large by his godson, Peter Davies.

"Keeping himself company" sums it up. His companion was the young "Jemie" who came to London, poor and friendless, often hungry on his four penny bus in a bag, but determined to succeed. And he found him a more lively companion than "Sir James Barrie, Bart., O.M."

You can see him, through this book, revelling in his later years in the early writings of "James Anon" the name under which he wrote in the old "St. James's Gazette."

There is a pathos in the relish which he took in these struggles—how he bought a top-hat to impress Frederick Greenwood, the editor who was to give him his chance to break into London journalism, how he regretted the fact that his own insignificant appearance prevented him from being a "lad" man, how he wrote articles as the father of a family which he was never to possess.

Not that the book itself is a morbid affair. On the contrary, it is the pleasant excursion of an old man revealing his youth, beautifully and revealingly written, with bright asides on such things as the "Allahakbaries," that cricket team of famous writers and others, which he captained.

"Allahakbar" was "African" for "Heaven help us," which summed up the prowess of the team. The "ries" was added as a compliment to the captain.

Barrie contrived to put so much of that early self into his books, plays and speeches in a variety of his disguises that those who read this volume may feel they have heard a lot of it before. For all that, it is more than worth while as the posthumous autobiography of one who exchanged the loneliness of obscurity for that of eminence.

For Your Library List

NOVELS

* A Tale From Ball, by Vicki Baum (Hes, 8s. 6d.).

* Rebellion, by Neal Harman (Barker, 7s. 6d.).

DETECTION

* To Wake The Dead, by John Dickson Carr (Hamish Hamilton, 7s. 6d.).

* Death Says Good-Morning, by John Oliver Mayo (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.).

* First-rate.

* Very entertaining.

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Hongkong, 13th January, 1938.

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*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
*CHITRAL	15,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	10th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	Marseilles, H're, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.
*COMORIN	15,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
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Steamers	Tons	From Hongkong about	Destination
*SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
*TILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	
*SANTHIA	8,000	26th Feb.	
*TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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*TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
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*TILAWA	10,000	20th Jan.	Amoy & Japan.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
*COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.

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Hijo Maru Mon., 21st Feb.

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Naruto Maru Sat., 5th Feb.
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Atago Maru Tues., 15th Feb.

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Fushimi Maru Sat., 12th Feb.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 26th Feb.

Torukuni Maru Fri., 25th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Wed., 22nd Jan.
Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Toyooka Maru Wed., 26th Jan.
Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.

Kobe & Yokohama (Omitting Shanghai).
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Torukuni Maru Fri., 18th Feb.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 25th Feb.
Hakusan Maru Sun., 6th March

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Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the eastbound voyage.

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MEMNON sails 25th Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
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Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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KAWAGOE NOT YET RECALLED

But Chinese Embassy Staff Likely To Leave Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 17.

Virtual severance of diplomatic relations with the National Government of China did not necessarily entail a declaration of war, said a spokesman of the Foreign Office in reply to questions at today's press conference. To illustrate this point he recalled the rupture of Anglo-Soviet relations in 1927.

Mr. Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, has not yet been instructed to withdraw, and Japan had not explicitly requested the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo to leave, but as a result of the statement issued on Sunday the Chinese may feel impelled to leave Japan, he said.

Japan's peace terms, the spokesman added, had not been stated in detail, but they were clearly stated in principle. Chiang Kai-shek had not explicitly rejected them, but his attitude was tantamount to refusal. The negotiations had now been dropped, but might be reopened if the National Government showed sincerity.

The spokesman said he thought there was no necessity to communicate Japan's conditions to third Powers. Japan's statement, he added, did not mean that Japan recognised the Chinese regime in Peking. The spokesman added that it was most difficult to interpret the situation according to international law. He foreboded that Japan would soon deal with local Chinese regimes. —Reuter.

Munition Factories

Government Control Act Comes Into Force

Tokyo, Jan. 17.

The War Office and Admiralty today invoked the Munition Industry Mobilisation Act, which provides for government control of munition factories.

A spokesman said the move was designed to speed up the production of munitions to meet military requirements. The invocation of the law, despite the capture of Peking, Tsingtao, Tainan, Nanking, Hangchow and other cities, the spokesman said, demonstrated the Government's firm determination.

He expressed the hope that the efficiency of the munitions industry would be ensured by co-operation between the Government and the people. —Reuter.

CREDITS IN AMERICA

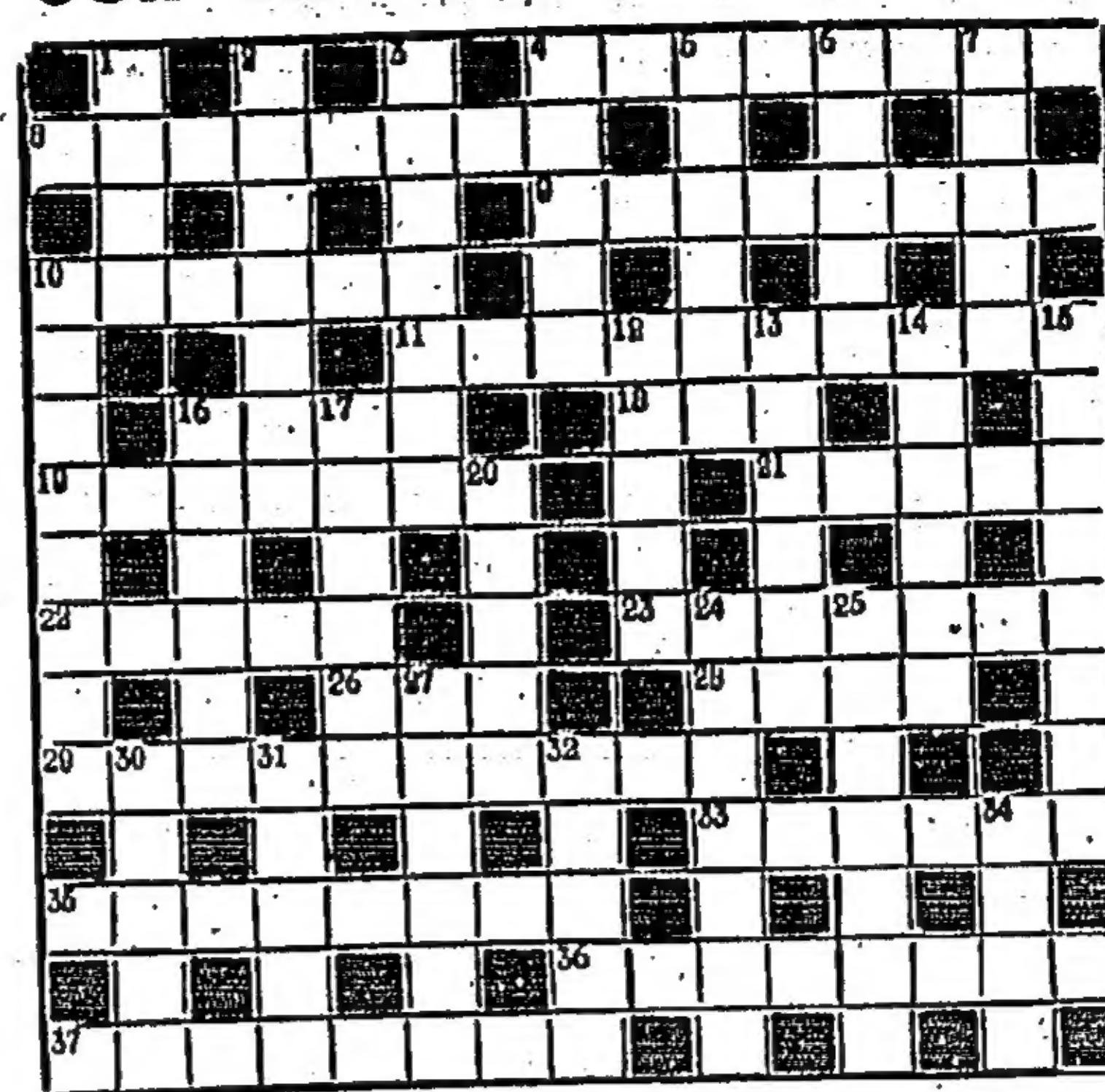
Efforts of Japanese Industrial Interests

New York, Jan. 18.

A report that Japanese industrial interests are trying to establish a credit of \$650,000,000 in the United States for the purchase of machinery, is published in the New York Times. The report states that Mr. T. J. Watson, President of the International Business Machines Corporation of New York, has been approached as President of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Japanese enquiry.

If arranged, the credit will be used for the purchase of plant for the Manchurian Heavy Industrial Development Company, which was organised on December 1, 1937, to take

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 4 Craven (8).
- 6 He is not who he purports to be (8).
- 9 A scoundrel (8).
- 10 Not of high intellect, but not downhearted (8).
- 11 Innuendo (10).
- 12 A certain variation of stratagem (4).
- 13 Part of 12 down (3).
- 14 External reference to the team that has just batted? (7).
- 21 Old jewels are sometimes this (5).
- 22 A coast-line feature (5).
- 23 Go back to stand another drink? (7).
- 26 This is in 13 down (3).
- 28 No light example (4).
- 29 Speak of nothing in particular (10).
- 33 This quantity is mostly all on (6).
- 35 "Grin, mild" (anag.) (8).
- 36 Hung behind from the glen ride (8).
- 37 Material with instructive middle (8).

DOWN

- 1 It may disfigure tennis garb—must change! (4).
- 2 Consequential (7).
- 3 Sought to acquire knowledge, mostly from duties (7).
- 4 An enemy to the swimmer (5).
- 5 I stand in anger, and the ghost appears (6).
- 6 Varied worth to send (5).
- 7 No doubt one could rope the middle of it with it (5).
- 10 Being inclined to pick up? (8).
- 12 This official has to have a fair heart, of course (5).

- 13 This has got its turn in the carpet area (6).
- 14 Is defendant in an action, but came out all right (6).
- 15 Change it at noon (8).
- 16 Taken from a yachting centre (6).
- 17 A disturber of the peace (6).
- 20 Women claim they are this to men and yet husbands and wives often have differences (8).
- 24 Graceful (7).
- 25 Made a stand because mostly in confederation? (7).
- 27 If this were a siege-time issue the first half might be understandable (6).
- 30 Tree (5).
- 31 An order to publish about five score (5).
- 32 A cosy home spot (5).
- 34 A worker may wear this all at his work (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PROMPT TIPSTAFF
PROPOSES SEVERITY
CRISIS CLOISTER
KINGDOM AENEAS
FEINT LETTERING
ON LOBBY COVENE
READER IN COVER
DYLSON LAURENCE
OBLO LAREEVE
SCOTT GABASSA
TROBACHS ALOOF
OMI AIBHIO
COMPLAIN HINDER
K O A N A L E T
S I N I S T E R H E A R T H

Chautemps To Try Again

M. Blum Fails To Form Cabinet

Paris, Jan. 17.

M. Blum has announced his failure to form a cabinet because of the refusal of the Liberal Centerists, including Reynaud, Pietri and Flaudin, to take part.

M. Chautemps has agreed to attempt to form another cabinet based on the Popular Front but including men of goodwill among the opposition. He said if he were successful he would submit to Parliament an agreement providing for a political truce.

M. Chautemps offered the Finance Ministry to Reynaud and said he wanted Delbos to continue in the Foreign Ministry, despite the Communist objections.

M. Sarraut is mentioned as the next candidate in the event of a failure by Chautemps.—United Press.

CHINA HAS LONG EXPECTED SEVERANCE OF RELATIONS

Hankow, Jan. 17.

Official circles do not attach much importance to the Tokyo statement as cessation of Japanese relations with the National Government have been long expected.

It is stated that Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, originally planned to return to China on January 1 as he believed that Japan would announce severance of relations early in January. The Chinese Embassy in Tokyo has already completed arrangements to close and is awaiting final recall of Mr. Kawagoe from Shanghai.

It is contended that the Japanese statement justifies Chinese belief that Japan would not declare war or denounce the Nine-Power Treaty in order to avoid further complications with Britain, the United States and France. The view is held that China allowed German mediation to prove in principle that she never wanted war. It is emphasised that China is still ready to discuss reasonable terms.—Reuter.

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M.S. "NAGARA" 6th Mar.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th Mar.
M.S. "NANKING" 28th Apr.

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TAIPING	8 Mar.	15 Mar.	18 Mar.	8 Apr.
CHANOT	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June

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